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Fifth Party

Embarked July 3 to 10

Sailed July 15 1709

Wij, Johan Hendrig, vrouw - 4 children

Wijst, Koonst, vrouw and 3 children

~~Rimma Catharina Palftinckes~~ ~~embarked July 37~~
~~Sailed July 28 1709~~

returned to Holland

~~But some may have come to America 1717~~

Weis. Mathias 1-0 1-0

Stephan 2-0 2-0

adults - children

Weisen, Susanna 1-1 1-1

1710-1712

Weis, Melchoir 4-1 5-1

In Subsistence list 1710 to Sept 1712

Semmondinger list 1717

Wiss Johannes, w. Anna Margareth
and 1 child at New Ansborg (Schokau
Jalley)

German Villages

Wormsdorf - Wiist, Conrad.

Neu Stollendort - Weiserdorf
Vreissen, Conrad

Neu Ansborg - Schmidsdorf.
Wiss, Johannes

Auf Dem Rarendantz - Knudemdarf
Weissen, Stephens widow

Wist-
~~Levening~~

Dutch Reformed Ch. Claverack

- B 1777 Sept. 28 Geertroot son Johannest Wist
b. Sept. 6 Barbara Hoodgel
B 1778 nov 29 Jacob do do

Reformed Church, Lintithago

1777 May 8 Margreta de Johan Michel Weiss
Anna Regina

Reformed Dutch Church Claverack

- B 1775 16 Oct Elisabeth da. Johannes Wist, Barbara
do do Barbara Hoodgel
B 1777 Sep 28 Geertroot da do do
b. Sept. 6 do
B 1778 Nov 29 Jacob son do
b. Nov. 7

Capt Thomas Fraser's Coy. Loyal Rangers
Rivers du Chene 1.1.1783
Page X (red)

A John Wist - b America ae 40 5' 8" 1 month service

2nd KARNY about 27.1.1783

- B John Wist ae 40 5' 5" b America 4 - 3. - service 7 yrs
John Wist ae 17 5' 5" b America 2.9 yr service

These families Arrived at St Johns the 5th October 1780
John Wist, of Capt. Leach's, no woman, 2 ch. over 12 3 ch under 12

Report of the Chief Clerk

1772-1804 Received by John W. Alden
1777 July 22 Received by
1778 Jan 24 Received by

Capt. Thomas Jones & Co. Merchants
John W. Alden & Co. Merchants

John W. Alden & Co. Merchants
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John W. Alden & Co. Merchants

Foreword.

It is to be hoped that those who peruse these pages, and who, I sincerely hope, enjoy ~~the~~ ^{some of the} numerous items found therein, will not be too critical. These items are not offered to the public as examples of grammatical perfection. The real object is to recall to our readers some glimpses of a variety of incidents having to do with our city's past, and ~~of~~ ^{with} the Province of which we are so proud. It is also our sincere hope that the younger generation will realize that the land about us did not blossom over night. It is also hoped that ^{the} blood, sweat and tears that have been shed in the past three ~~generations~~ ^{centuries} were not in vain. May we never destroy what our forefathers struggled to erect, unless we are very, very sure that what we intend to create in its place will be an improvement of which even our grandfathers would have been proud.

The satisfaction of a job well done is of more value than all the tea in China.

~~Frederick W. W. Co 1728~~

WEGSE

Documentary History of New York Vol III

Palatine Volunteers for Expedition Against Canada, 1711
Armsberg.

#30 Johannes Weis

List of the Palatines Remaining in New York, 1710
Susanna Weisen aged 36.

Surveyor General to Gov. Burnett, Aug. 26, 1724
re Lands to be Granted to the Palatines.
A list of those willing to continue on the land.

Those unwilling
Conrad Wist.

N E List	
Wist David	Erneston
John	"
John Jr.	"

Sold L.R.

Sold RPNY.

Sold L.R.

Log claim

Wiss John Albany re Fined 1780 Liso Jessups
Wist John Albany Co Fined Aug. Randall

Wes John arr. from colonies 7.11.1782

Capt Thos James Coy Rive the Chase 24.2.1783

John West ac 40 5.8" height 1 mo service

2 R.R.R.N.M.

Wist John ac 40 5' 5" 7 yrs service

.. John Jr ac 17 5' 5" 9 mo service

Wist John of Capt Leaks 1 woman 2 ch over 12 3 ch under 12
arr. 8 plus 9 Oct 1780.

Young Papers

John West given a promissory note 25 Sept 1780, when

Mrs Mary (Henry) Young borrowed £6. 10 sh York

This was paid back to West 17 March 1781

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H. C. BURLEIGH, M.D.
BATH, ONT.

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For

Wist-

R original settlement in Longton
manor. Among them (German element
in US)

Wist-

5th Party

Wigs John Handing at 4 ch

Wigst. Koemast & Linen, 3 children

Subscribers List 1710 - 92 - 1712

Weiss, Mathias 1-0 1-0

X Stephen 2-0 2-0

Weissen Susanna 1-1 1-1

Weiss Mariah 4-1 5-1

(over)

Simmendinger List 1717

Weiss, Johannes & Anna Margarett 21 ch at
The Gravel-ry (Schubert Valley)

Wormsdorff Village
Wied, Conrad

New Stuttgart - Weierdorf
Weisser, Conrad

New Ansbach - Schmalbach
Wiss, Johannes

Auf dem Rendantz - Jankendorf
x Weizen, Stephan's widow

Schaghticoke Dutch Reformed Church
Rensselaer Co.

Baptisms

- + 1767. Margarita, born 2 Maert, dau. Hannes Wiersch & Arriaantje Hooghil
1771. Jacob, born 6 May, son of Jacob Wager and Rosina Blakerna J. Wess
+ 1774. Caltrina, born May 3, 1773, dau. Joh: Wiest and Arriaantje Hoogel
+ 1775. Henderick, born 9 Sept., son Johannes Wess & Arriaantje Hoogel

Claverack Dutch Reformed Church
Columbia Co.

Baptisms

1778. 29 Nov., Jacob, son of Johannes Wiest & Bertha Hoogel

Zion Lutheran Church, Schoenbury
(Athens, Greene Co.)

1744 at
First Prankens
house
Sept 10

Wilhelms, born 19 Aug., son Wm Wiest & Maria Wess

David Wesse d. Jul 1, 1854, aged 83 yrs (son of John,
U.S., of Ernesttown (born betw July 1770 & July 1
1771))

Wiersch Am.
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Wiest
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Dutch Reformed Church, Fairhill,
Dutchess Co.

- 1746, June 28 Jan Wess, of Long Island & Arriaantje Wess, of Fairhill.

Dutch Reformed Church, Rhinebeck Flats,
Dutchess Co.

Baptisms

- 1742, Nov 7 Jeremie, son Jan Wess & Margareta Mellein
1745, Feb. 21, Appolonia, d. Johannes Wiest & Catharina Fiedling
1755, Mar. 9 Petrus both born 26 Feb.
Eritje children of do (H. Hoogel Fiedling)
1757, May 21, Margareta, born 4 May, dau Pietter Wess & Margareta Wess.

Schaghticoke Families.

1719. bapt. Sept 25, Carol Wilhelms, ch. John David Wess (Wess?) & Anna
also 1767, Dec. 6, John Colwell & Elizabeth
Maria — (RIES) Ries, mar., both of Rensselaerwyck.
John Wess born 7 Nov 1782 incorporated, b. America at 40 5' 8" 1 and 2 more (b. 1742)
John Wiest b. America, at 40 5' 5" 4 & 5 & 6 more (b. 1742) on 20 & 1780 aged 40 yrs. 12, 3 ch. under 12
" 17 5' 5" 2 mo. " (b. 1765)



W. J.

W. J.

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(Sept 1759)

Monthly Ret. of Loyalists arriving at St John 24 Nov 1781

Wase, John from ? arrived 7 Nov unincorporated.
(of line)

Muster of Loyalists (Capt Eastlake) 25.6 to 24.12.1778

Weise, John, taken prisoner by Rebels 1 Aug. 1778
(of Fred)

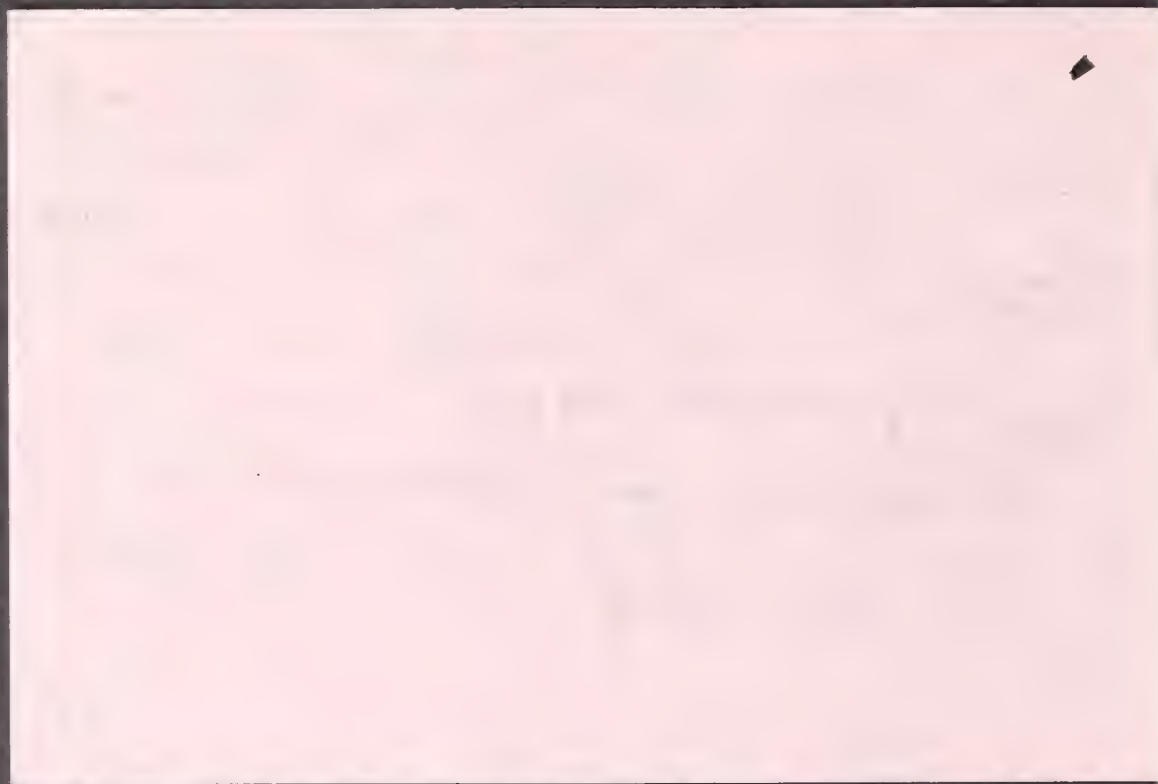
The above families arrived at St John 9 Oct 1780

John Wase of Capt Pearce's wife, 2 ch + 12, 3 ch - 12
(of Fred)

Monthly Ret. of Loyalists & arr at St John 1.6.1782 ^{see}

John Wase ——— arrived Nov. 1782 unincorporated
(see above)

FRANK
R.R. #
STOLE
CANAD



Dr. Burleigh and Fr. Freeman

FRANCES SHELLEY WEES
R.R. #3
STOUFFVILLE, ONTARIO
CANADA

JOHN WEES (v)

m 11/7/1769

question mark is in the record.

p.7.Holl.Soc Year B. 1908

Records of Dutch Reformed Church, Albany
7/3/1770, Hannes and Maria Weisch witnessed
bap. of Jorens, da. of John Fryer and
Elizabeth van Voort.
Is John Weis, Hannes Weisch??? no proof.

Mary Weet.
(What? There are no
other Feet in this
record. Was she
perhaps Mary Peterse
van der Werf?)

Susanna

b 5/1/1770 bap. Jan 10

daughter of HANNES WEISCH and MARIA BEISCH
witnesses; Jacob van Voort; Elizabeth van Voort.
page 47, Holland Soc. Year Book 1908

David

b 23/8/1771

son of Hannes Weisch and Maryntje Weisch
witnesses. John and Elizabeth Fryer.

(page 99, Holland Soc. year book 1908.)

David Wees, son of John, buried at Centreville; tombstone
gives date of birth as 1771.

Johannes

b 12/9/1773

son of Hannes Weisch and Maria Weisch
witnesses, Guy Young (Jong) Dirkje Winne.
page 24. Holland Year Book 1922-23

Helena

b 15/1/1776

da. of Hannes Weisch and Maria Weisch
witnesses, Eduard Davis, Lilly Bell
page 38, Holland Soc. Year Book 1922-23

Petrus

b 22/1/1778, bap. 22/2/1778

son of John Weisch and Maria Weis.
wit. John and Maria Think.
page 56 Holland Year Book 1922-23

I have not seen any mention of Helena in Canada. But John Wees of
Ernestown had David, John, Peter and Susanna, and of these ages.

Guy Young and Dirkje Winne were married 19/11/1769. Dirkje was the
daughter of William Winne b 1716 and Maria de Hondelaer (Wendelaer, etc.)
and granddaughter of Daniel Winne and Dirkje van Aess. The Winne
family, with Cogart, is linked with Van Wie and Aess.

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STOUFFVILLE, ONTARIO
CANADA

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FRANCES SHELLEY WEES
R.R. #3
STONEYVILLE, ONTARIO
CANADA

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While the Holland Society War Books do not specify the various churches in which marriages or baptisms took place, the periodicals of the New York Gen. and Hist. Records do.

CLAVESACK is home base for John Wees of Arnstown, or in N.Y. spelling, HAVESACK.

This fact is determined by tracing in great detail the families of the sponsors of the Dutch children's baptisms. Van Noort, Fryer Young (Jong) and Vinne, as well as Davis and Bell, are Claverack names. Pieter Vinne, the first, witnessed the will of Hendrick van Wic in 1690. Hendrick van Wic's widow, Tytie Arriance, married Andries Gardiner of Claverack; he left Jan van Wic, her son, land in his will, lying along the Hudson on the east shore.

Pieter Vinne's granddaughter, Agnietje, daughter of Conyn, married Hendrick van Wic's son Gerrit. Pieter Vinne's son Daniel married in 1699 Dirkje van Nese, whose father was a Van Wic neighbour. The baptism of William Vinne, son of Peter Vinne and Rachel van Alen (grandson of 44444 Daniel) was witnessed by Pieter van Alen and Agnietje van Wic. Aeltje Vinne, Daniel's daughter, married in 1731 Hendrick Kees van Buren, son of Kees Hendricks van Buren and Arriantje van Wic, dau. of Hendrick 1. Kees Vinne, son of Daniel, married in 1738 Agnietje van Wic, dau. of Jan van Wic and Catherine Huyck, granddaughter of Hendrick. Dirkje Vinne, daughter of William, granddaughter of Daniel, witnessed the baptism of David Vals, son of John of Arnstown.

BUT, John Wees was not called John van Wic; he was Renner Keesch.

And, in the records of Zion Lutheran church, at Athens, Greene County, the same unmistakable family becomes REES, RILE, RICE, REES, but they are still married to Vinnes.

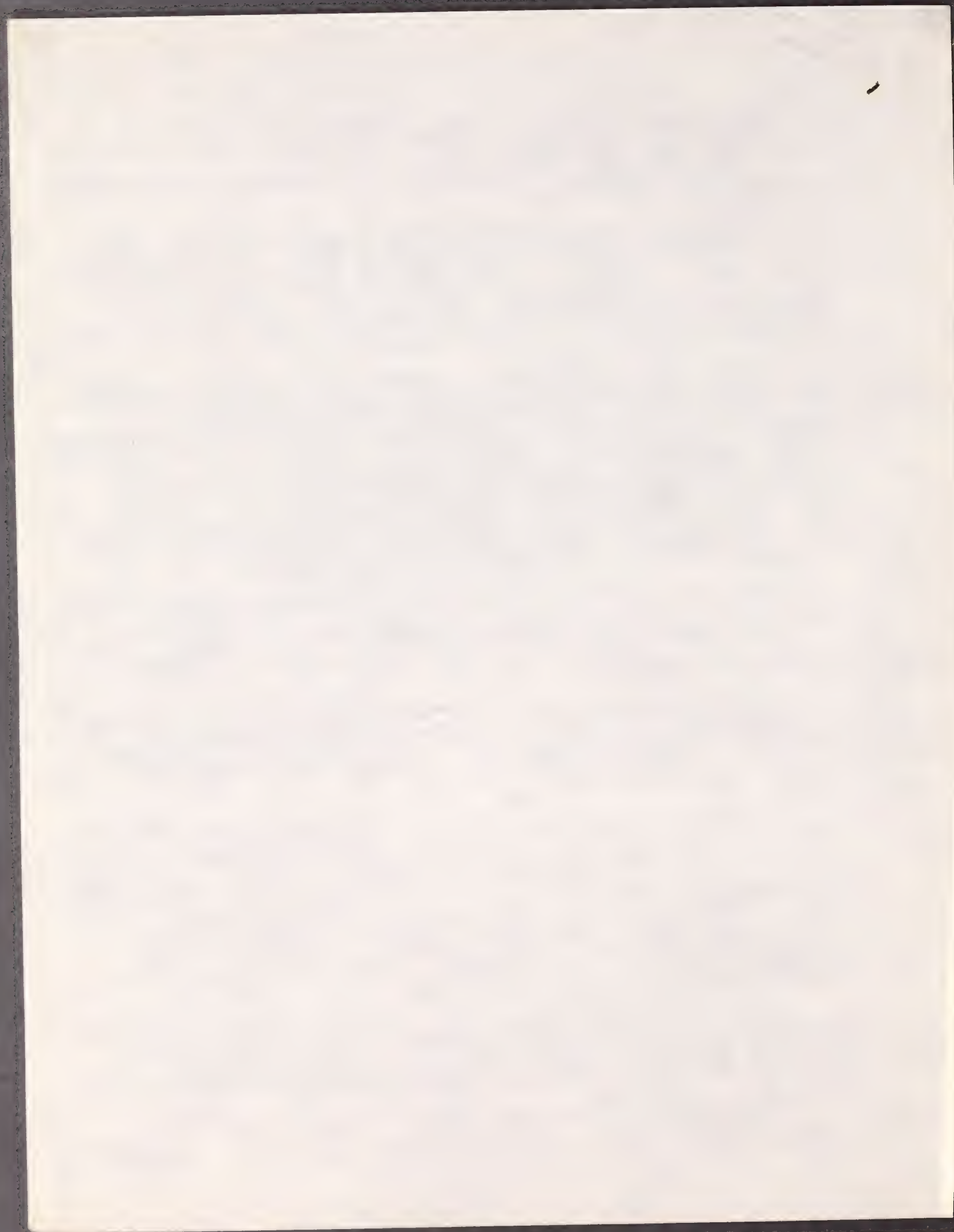
The key family in Zion Lutheran church, at Athens, is VAN ALLEN. They were Dutch, but they were Lutherans. Catherine van Noesen married Francis Hardick (Haggheringh) who died in 1737. Two of their daughters married Rees--Sarah married Jonathan Rees, Voluke married Leendert Rees. (only name)

Continued search suggests a simple solution; when the van Wics attended the Dutch Reformed Church at Claverack, they were van Wic. When they crossed the river and attended the Lutheran church at Athens they became Rees. With the van Alens, (many of whom are intermarried with Rees, van Noesen, Hardick, Vinne) they lived right on the edge of the river; they were four or five miles from Claverack Dutch ch. but had only to cross a slow river filled with small islands at this point, to get to Athens. THERE ARE NO REES BURNING ISLANDS CHURCHYARD; but the old churchyard, before 1800, is destroyed. The people threw the stones into the river!

Sarah van Noesen, 4444 dau. of Jan, married Hendrick Cornelis Logan. (whether her sister's two daughters married Rees.) Sarah's two sons, Daniel and Jan, married respectively Cassie van Wic and Catherine van Wic, and all these descendants promptly married each other, Rees and van Wic.

Am I all wrong? I think that Rees was originally van Wic and became Rees in the church records. I should like very much to see some land transfers or wills or legal documents; I bet it would emerge as Rees.

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1. Copy of certificate granted to JOHN WEES and apparently held by him and his son Henry for twenty years before the matter was settled. The original certificate was about 6x9" and had been folded like a letter, and much worn at the folds. The body of the certificate is printed; the names, dates, etc., filled in by the clerk with a beautiful SPENCERIAN hand, quite different from that of the signature of JOHN COLLINS.

DAY OF QUINTE (written

Province of Dated 6th day of September
QUEBEC Anno Domini 1757

(the 1757 are printed, the
7 filled in in handwriting)

The Bearer hereof

JOHN WEES

being entitled to Two hundred acres of land, by his Majesty's Instructions to the Governor of the Province, has drawn a Lot (No. 89) in the 2nd Concession consisting of two hundred acres a Bounty from Lord Dorchester in full of the said proportion, in the Seigneurie of No. 7. and having taken the Oaths, and made and signed the Declaration required by the Instruction, he is hereby authorized to settle and improve the said Lot, without delay; and being settled there on, he shall receive a Patent, Grant or Deed of Concession, at the expiration of Twelve Months from the Date Hereof, to enable him to hold an Inheritable or Assignable Estate in said Lot.

John Collins DSG

(the Bureau of Archives has also photographed the outside of this certificate. It is much rubbed and worn, but words which stand out are " Lands have been located to John Wees and Lot No. 89, 2nd. Concession of Ameliasburg)

2. This second document is dated 3 Oct., 1808. John Wees Senior died in 1797.. (this is all hand written).

To His Excellency Francis Gore, Leut. Governor of the
Province of Upper Canada.

In Council

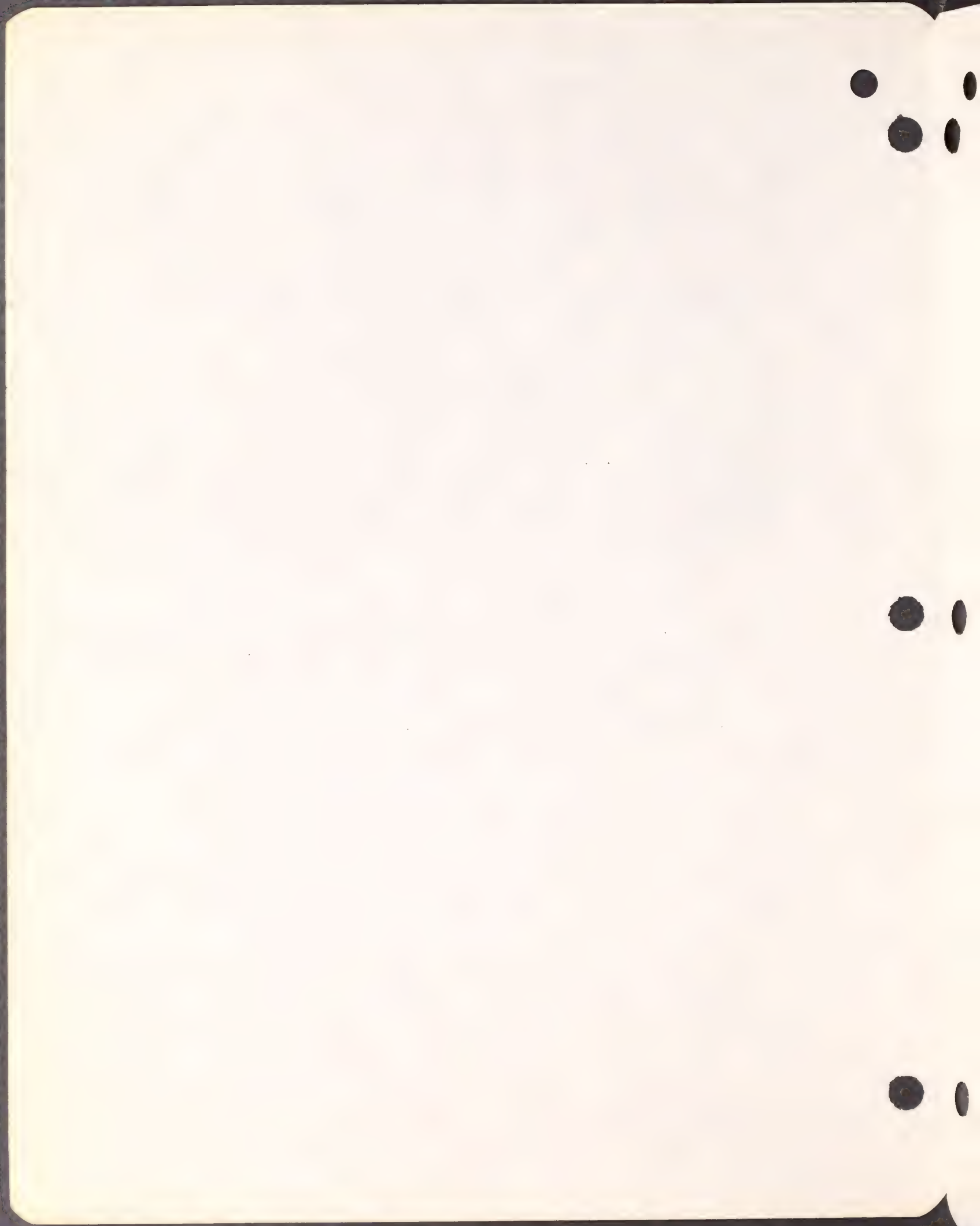
May it please Your Excellency.

In obedience to your Excellency's order of reference to us to report upon the Petition of Henry Wees which related to Lot No. 89 in the 2nd Concession of Ameliasburg, as appears by the accompanying certificate of Mr Collins, dated the 6th. September 1757 in the name of John Wees.

We are to state to Your Excellency that the Lot, above was returned as vacant on the Quebec Plan of Ameliasburg, and on the other plans of that Township, it is located in the name of the Honble Richard Cartwright, for whom it was described in May 1796 under the authority of an order in Council the 21st. June 1794, all of which is humbly Submitted to Your Excellency's Wisdom.

Chewitt V. Ridout,
Actg. Surveyor Genl.

Surveyor Genl's office, York, 8 October, 1808.



continued from preceding page- footnote to above document.

All the lands which appear to have been located in the name of John Wees or West Junior is the half lot No. 6. in the 2nd. Concession of Ameliasburg containing 298 acres, in the whole 390 acres.

Chester V. Ridout.

Act. Surv. Gen'l.

With the Petition, the Collins Certificate to John Wees.

(Note) Where does John Wees Junior come into this. The Certificate was granted to the father of Henry as will appear later. I have as yet found no birth dates for either John Wees Senior or John Wees Junior. Is it possible that Henry was the son of John Wees Junior and not his brother. An old note on an ancient family document says (John went to Stirling. Henry certainly stayed on Lot 69. but what does the above 1st. Concession mean, an error or a separate piece of land which belonged to John Junior)

It is possible that John Salton, who dies in 1797, was a old man when he joined the Regiment and that the confusion in families is due to the fact that his eldest son John was the father of most of the children, such as Henry, Francis, Catharine etc?.)

3. This is the petition of Henry Wees. HENRY WEES was born in 1775 and was therefore 22 when John Wees, his father died. The wife of Henry's father was named Juliana. On Nov. 13, 1797, Henry and Francis Wees were praying for lands as Loyalists and recommended for 200 acres each. With them was their mother, Julian Wees, praying for lands in the right of her late husband as a military claimant, if not granted before to late husband.

On page 167. Ont. Public Archives, June 22, 1797, the following were applying together for lands (Council Chamber at York)

John Wees, Praying for lands for himself and family. Recommended for 600 acres to cover all claims including family lands.

Lucy B rley, alias Wees. Praying for lands as a Loyalist, recommended for 200 acres. (wife of Peter Wees)

John Wees, Junior, praying for lands as a loyalist, recommended for 200 acres. Catharine Rogers, alias Wees, praying for lands as a loyalist, recommended for 200 acres.

David Weest, praying for lands as a loyalist, recommended for 200 (.170, same court same date) David Wees, praying for land as a loyalist, recommended for 200 acres.

SO were there Two David Weeses?. The oldest story has it that it that two Brothers came to Canada, JOHN and DAVID.

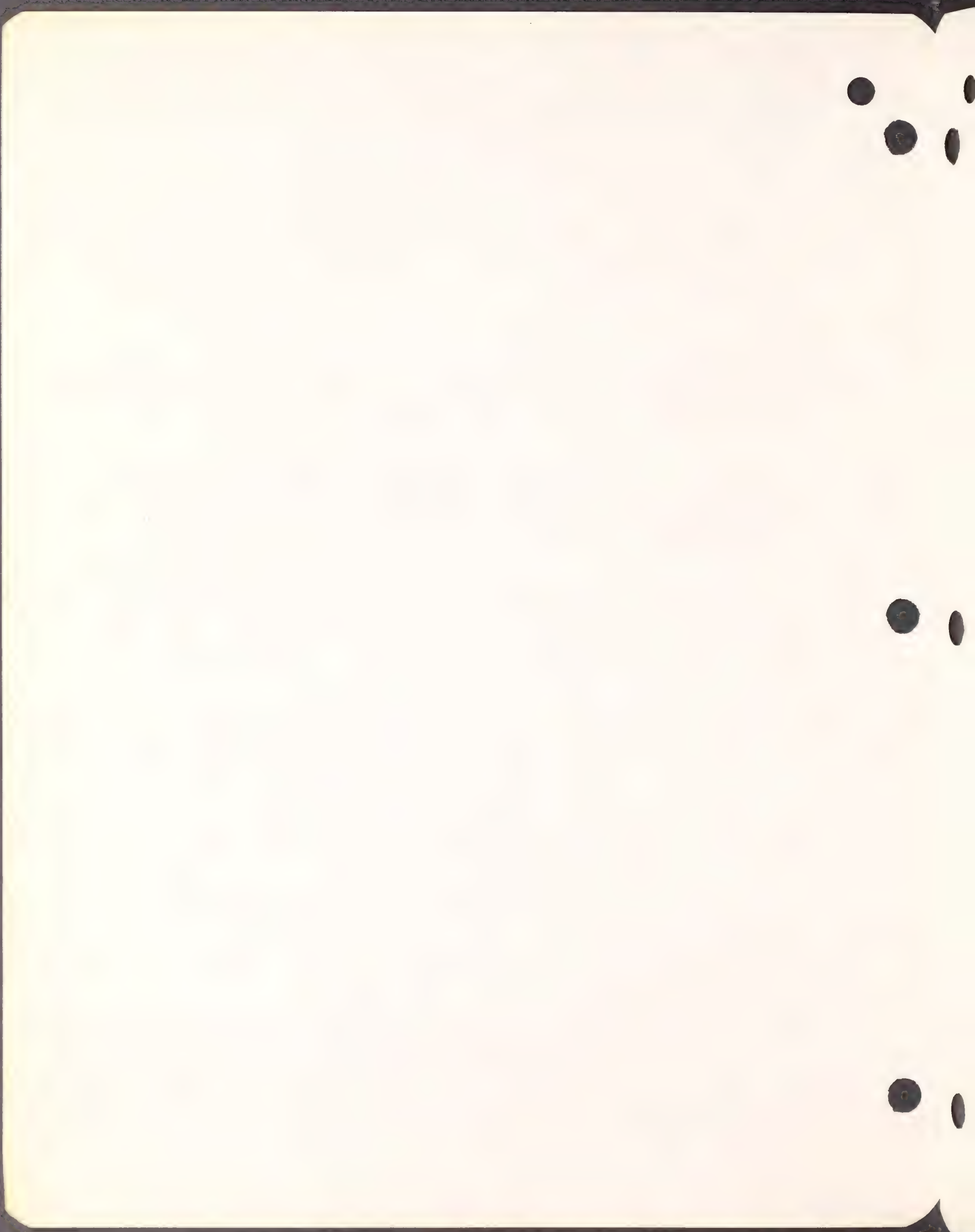
PETITION OF HENRY WEES.

To his Excellency Francis Gore Esquire Lieutenant Governor of the Province of UPPER CANADA, in Council.

The petition of Henry Wees of the Township of Ameliasburg Midland District and Province of UPPER CANADA.

I humbly sheweth.....

That your petitioner is the son of John Wees an U.E. Loyalist and he is in his thirty- third year of age, that he hath taken the Oath of allegiance as appears before annexed certificate and has never received any land by the virtue of a certain certificate granted to his father dated the 6th. day of Sept. 1787.



(petition of Henry Wees Continued.)

Wherefore your Petitioner prays that your Excellency may be pleased to Grant him two hundred acres of land of Crown and permit him to draw the said land.

and in duty bound

Petitioner will ever pray

HENRY WEES.....

I do hereby certify that Henry Wees signed the above petition in my presence and he is the person thereabove described to be and never received any land or order for land by virtue of said certificate from the Crown as witness in my hand. Alex. Chisholm, J.P.

(1) Read in Council Nov. 17th, 1808.

Recommended that his Excellency do order a location of 200 acres of land of John Wise the petitioners father for the purpose of making the petitioner Henry Wise to claims before the Congress(?) for ascertaining Titles of Lands as the son of his father.

Thos. Scott. (illegible further)

Approved

FRANCIS GOSE, Governor.

Sent copy of the above to Acting Surveyor General 1st Nov. 1808.

- (2) (The note on the second fold is crossed and crisscrossed as if it were a trial memo.) Read in Council Nov. 17th, 1808 Recommended that his Excellency order a location of 200 acres of land for the Petitioner for the purpose of enabling the Petitioner (him) to claim before the Commission(?) (also nearly illegible as is the word which might be Congress in the above) pertaining Titles of lands as the son of John Wise.
- (3) (note on third fold) The Surveyor Genl. to report whether any Description has issued for John Wees for lot 69 in the 1st Con. of Ameliasburg and under what authority, 15th Nov. 1808. F. G.

In large letters HENRY WEES, PETITION.

(note below the above query, in fine small writing). Lot. No. 69 in the 1st Concession of Ameliasburg was claimed by and allowed to Henry West in the Midland Con. in 1798—and it was described for him in 1799—John WEST was returned on the Quebec Plan for the aforesaid Lot.

Chewitt Widout, Act. Surv. Gen'l.

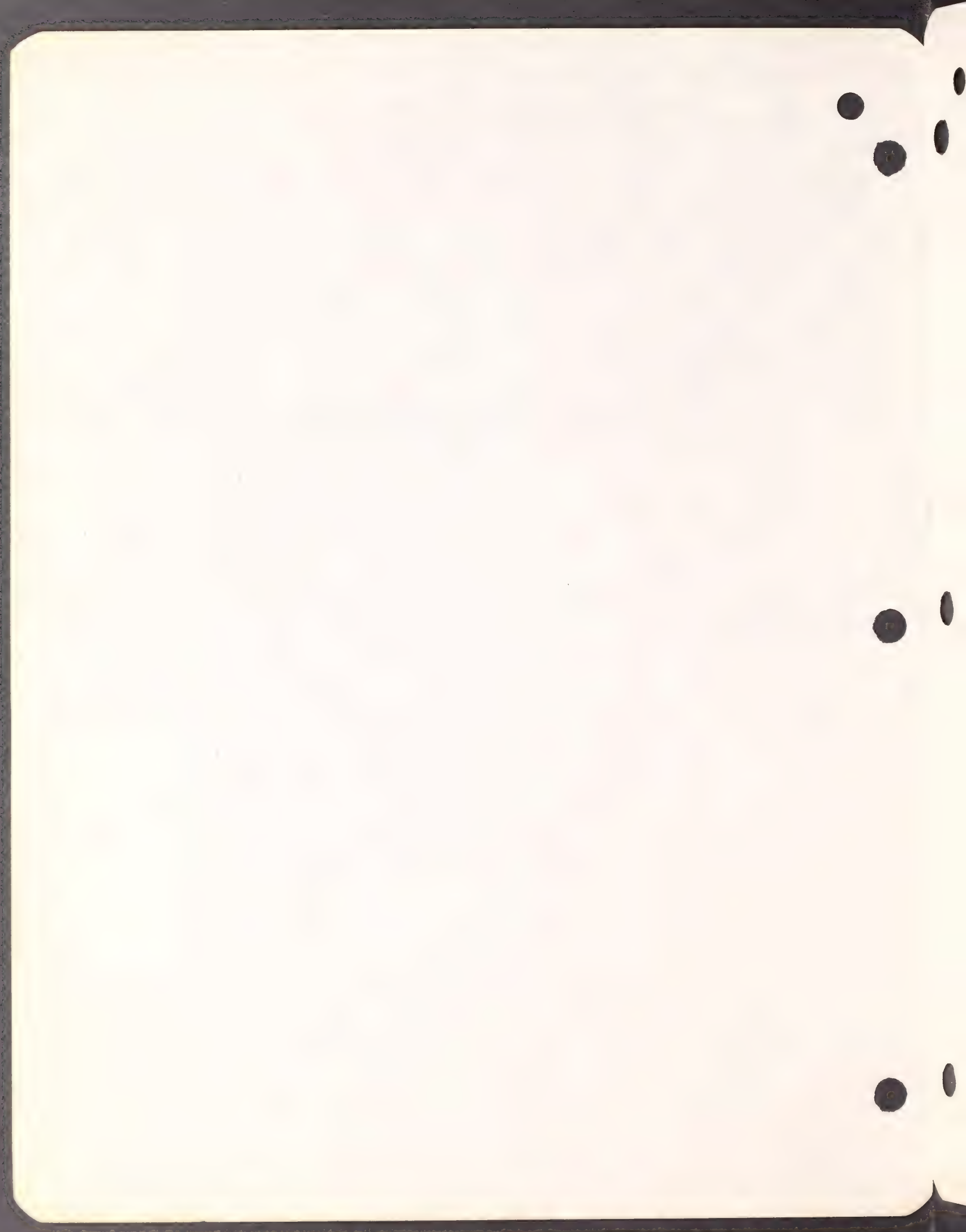
S.O.O. 15 Nov. 1808.

- (4) (Note on fourth fold) Henry Wees, received from himself 7th October 1808. To... Chewitt V. Widout, Act. Surv. Gen'l.

Be pleased to report what lands have been located in the name of John Wees, the Petitioner's father.

John (illegible)

(Note) (The outer cover of the petition of Henry Wees, folded in four, four separate notations on the cover, one on each fold, and the above (1) (2) (3) (4) are these notations.



(note on the fourth fold, continued)

8th of October, 1808, referred to the Executive Council,
Francis Gore, Lieut. Gov. Entered in Land Book II. page 74, 75.

950 The following are three despotitions signed by John Weist, Alex
Chisholm and a name which is ANDREW something, more like Wana aker than
anything else.

(a) This may certify that I was acquainted with John Asquith of
Ameliasburg about twenty years ago and knowing him to leave this
province and have never heard of him since in this province I have
been a resident here ever since the settlement of this country.

Sworn before me
Nov. 2nd. 1808.

Wm. (?) Weller, J.P.

John Weist

(b) This may certify that I have been in this province eighteen years
and was informed by inhabitants that Mr. John Asquith had taken Lot
87 in Ameliasburg and have never heard of him since. I have been a
settler in Ameliasburg fourteen years further (illegible word, might
be southeast)

ANDREW WANAAMAKER

Nov. 2nd. Or 6th 1808.

The above signed and sworn before me.

Wm. (?) Weller, J.P.

(c) I certify that Henry Weast has taken and subscribed the oath
of allegiance as required by law before me this 7th. day of Oct. in
the year of our Lord 1808.

Alex. Chisholm, J.P.

The following is copied from the original sheepskin in the possession
of members of the Wees's family. When I saw it about 1930 and copied
this, it was in the hands of Gladys Weese, of Summerhill Gardens, whose
descent from Henry—and Francis, his brother—is clear.

GEORGE THE THIRD, by the Grace of God of the U.K. of Great Britain
KING, defender of the faith, etc. etc.

Know ye that we of our special grace, certain knowledge and (unfort-
unately this next phrase looks like mere notion, but certainly isn't)
have given, granted, and by these presents do give and grant unto HENRY
WESE of the Twp. of Ameliasburg, in the County of Prince Edward in THE
Midland District, yeoman, son of John Wees, a U.E. Loyalist...

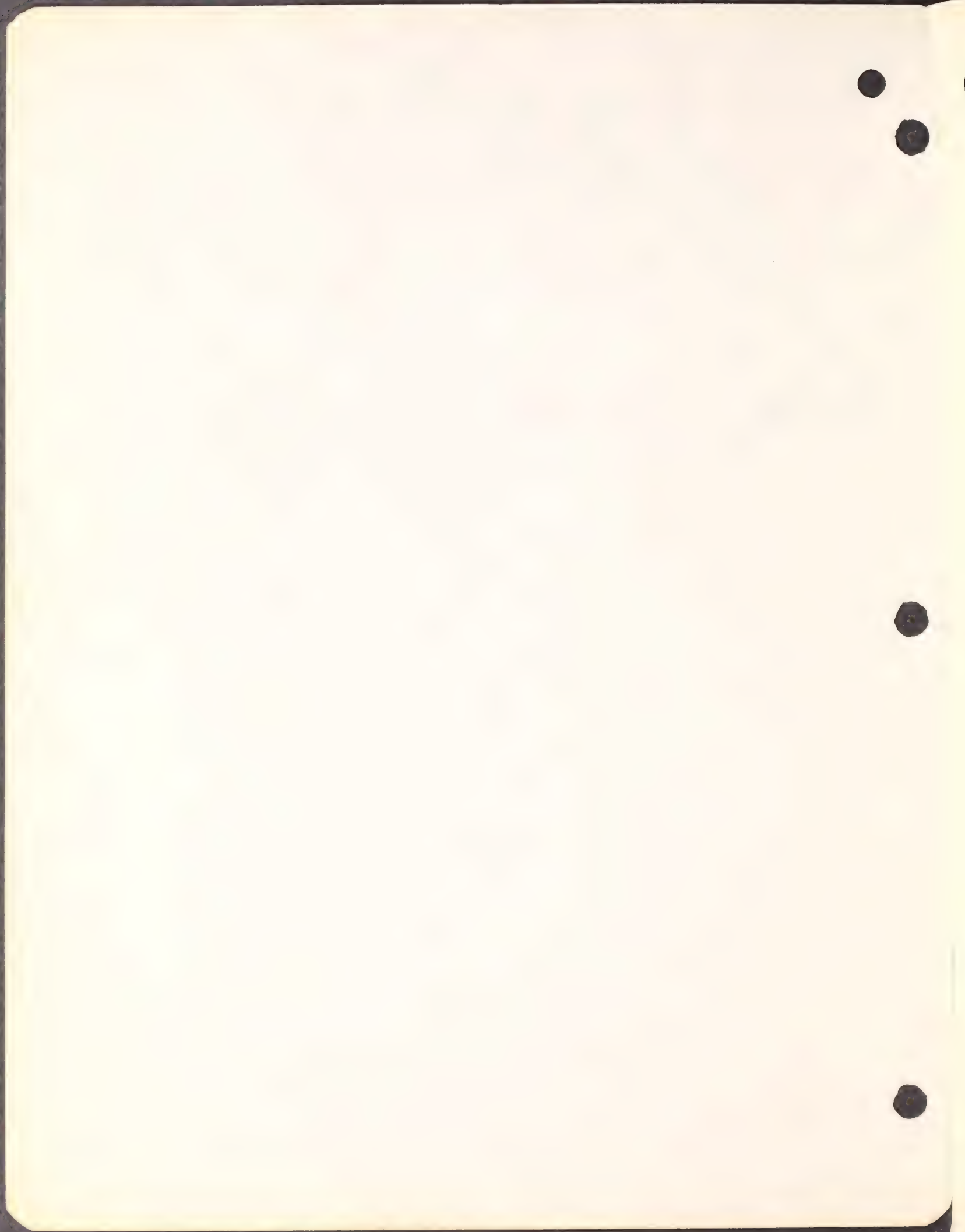
Lot 89-90. Ameliasburg; 298 Acres, Township of Percy, Northumberland
PETER RUSSELL, Esq. our Lieut. Gov. of our said Province and General Com-
manding our Forces in the Province of Upper Canada.

May 17th. 1802.

Entered with the Auditor, July 20, 1802.

Peter Russell.

This is hard to read these documents, and I may have read the date as
1802 when it should be 1800. But does this mean there were two grants
of land made to Henry in TWO different Places?



2 Van Norden sheet is returned to
V.N. file

frances shelley wees

R.R. # 3, Stouffville, Ontario
June 17, 1962

Dear Dr. Burleigh;

I am sending you a number of sheets of stuff..if you don't want them, please return them. I wrote another letter a few days ago and will enclose it.


In my own library I have the last three volumes of that fine set EARLY RECORDS OF ALBANY, wills, notarial deeds, etc. I have had the first volume on order for a long time but doubt if I can ever get it. I saw it in the New York public library, gen.section. It is so full of important references.

My problem, or one of them, is of course to make sure of the ~~surnames~~ names of these families. I was much intrigued by Thewisz, de Wees, but it turns out to be van Deusen. The Holland Society books belonging to Mr. Weese have many lists giving aliases, origins, etc. but of course even here there can be mistakes.

John Wees of Ernesttown applied for permission to come to Canada with John Minkle, and John (I think John) Miller. Minkle is Mingael, an early (Dutch) Claverack name. Miller is Muldor, the same. I do not contradict you as to the possibility of Wiesch being German and Palatinate--but there are far too many family connections which are Dutch. It is perfectly possible that a Palatinate family moved to Claverack and married right spang into the middle of that old, old Dutch family complex..van Alen, van Alstyne, Mingael, Muldor, van Renssalaer, Winne, Hardick, etc. If I find that this is true, I shall be overjoyed...all I want is the truth. It doesn't matter who people were to me..what matters is that I can find out the line.

I am not too satisfied with the Van Norden bit..it looks as if the Pierre Mabilie thing is correct, and his assumption of the van Naaerdon, van Nodden, name. But the origins of Van Norden itself seem a little rocky. I will continue to look for it.

Sincerely,



Mr & W. R. Wees)



Christian du Bois
of Lille, France

du Bois

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Frances du Bois

Marie Bully

Louis du Bois

b 27/10/1626 Wierres, France
(French Flanders)

Muguent

came from France(?) in the
St. Jean Baptiste to New
Amsterdam, 1611. Potentee New Nails 1664
brought wife and 2 sons.

Jesse du Bois

b Mannheim, Germany

Lt. Jacob du Bois

b 9/10/1661 Leyden
d 1745 Hurley, N.Y.

Derrit

b 1704

Louis

founder the Presby, Ch.
Sittingrove, N.J.

David du Bois

b 13/3/1667

Anna Maria

b 1700

Rechel

b April 1675

sp. Jan Tjansen (Dorset) and Margaret Chambers.

Isabella

b 1700

Louis

Marine

Marin

b 14/2/1664

Rebecca van Peter

Marin Illing

Rebecca

b 1700/1660

Abraham du Bois

1657-1731

Abraham b 31/3/1670

Elizabeth

Leah, 1607-1750

m

1649

Leyden

b 3/6/1670

m 1655

in

Mannheim, Germany

Germany

Pierre Billon

a balloon.

patentee of Boston Island

Reuel Tjansen Van Noorden

Catherine Lashan,

son. of Cathys Flandren

from Artois in the GILDED

SHIP, en route from

27/4/1660 to 7/1/1660,

patentee of New Nails

(One of the 12 Men.)

m 1603

Marie Mackrouck

b near Mannheim

m 1600

Derritille Derritson

van Derritson, born 1660,

son. of Derrit Derritson

m 1600

m 1731

Margaret Derritson

m 1700

Margaret, son. of Cathys

Lashan and Cathys Derritson

m

Marion Joist Hite; Anna

Joist Hite (brought

relations in 1710)

m

with Maria, Jan Sall

Jacob Derritson Cool

and Cornelia de Guyster Sall

m

m 1724

m 1682

Rechel Mackrouck

Rechel Charles Mackrouck

Joost Jane van Peter

m 1704

m 1735

Cornelia Hitting

col. J John Hite, son of

Joist

m 1680-1

Margaret, d. Christian Deyo

m

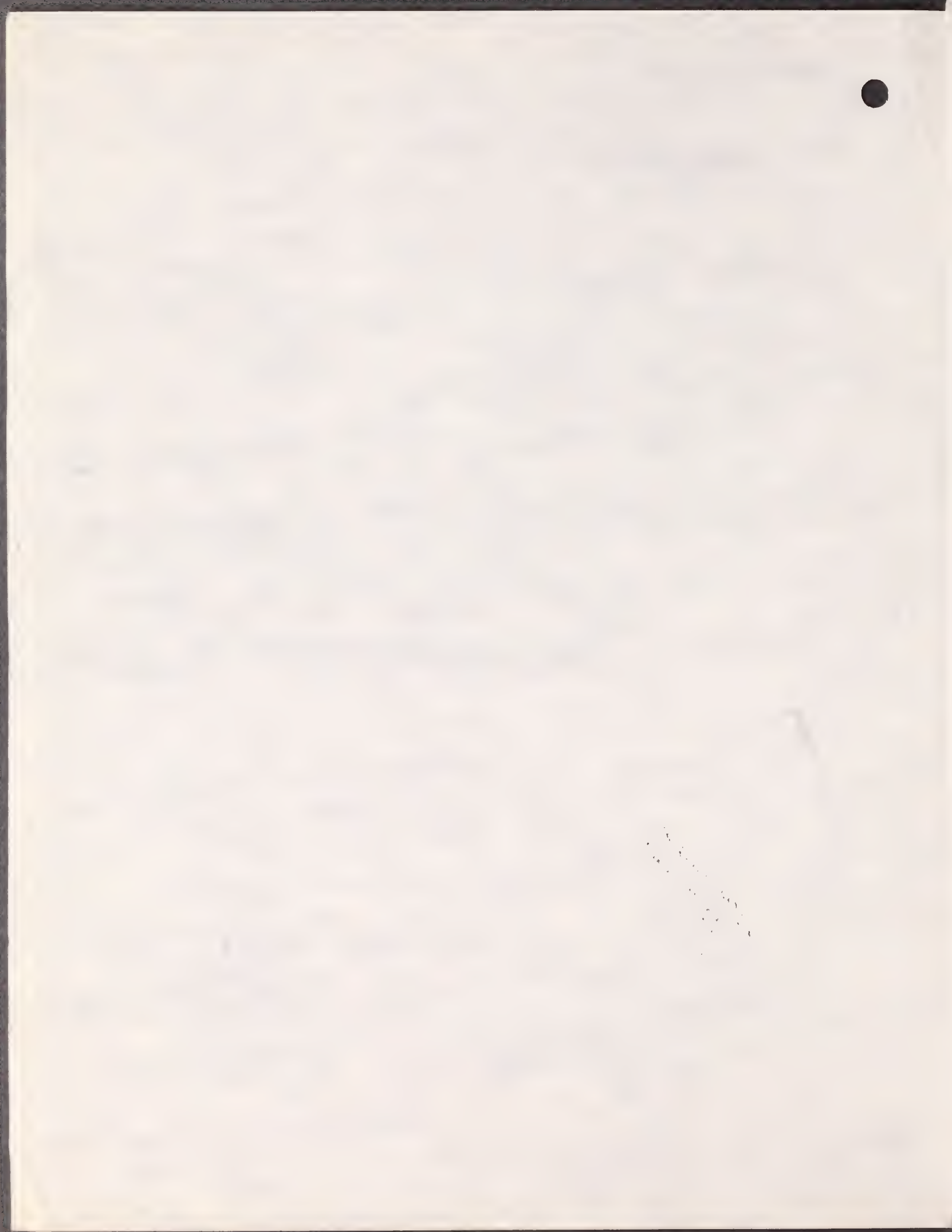
m

Rechel Mackrouck, Lashan

Rechel Derritson (who say)

m 1711

Philip Derritson



(son of Louis)

Isaac du Bois, with Isaac Mite, led settlers from Lark Co. Pa to the South branch of the Potomac. Isaac Mite was the first white settler in the Shenandoah Valley, Virginia, 1741/ There he obtained grants for 140,000 acres and led more than 100 families to settle there. In 1735 he led a German, Irish and Scotch migration to West Virginia. (Also Dutch, to judge from the names.) Isaac Mite came from Germany in his own ship, THE SIFT, bringing with him 16 families to Kingston in 1710; settled for a while at Germantown, N.Y.

Peter du Bois
of Fickhill, N.Y.

James Mithens

Johannes
b 17/2/1715

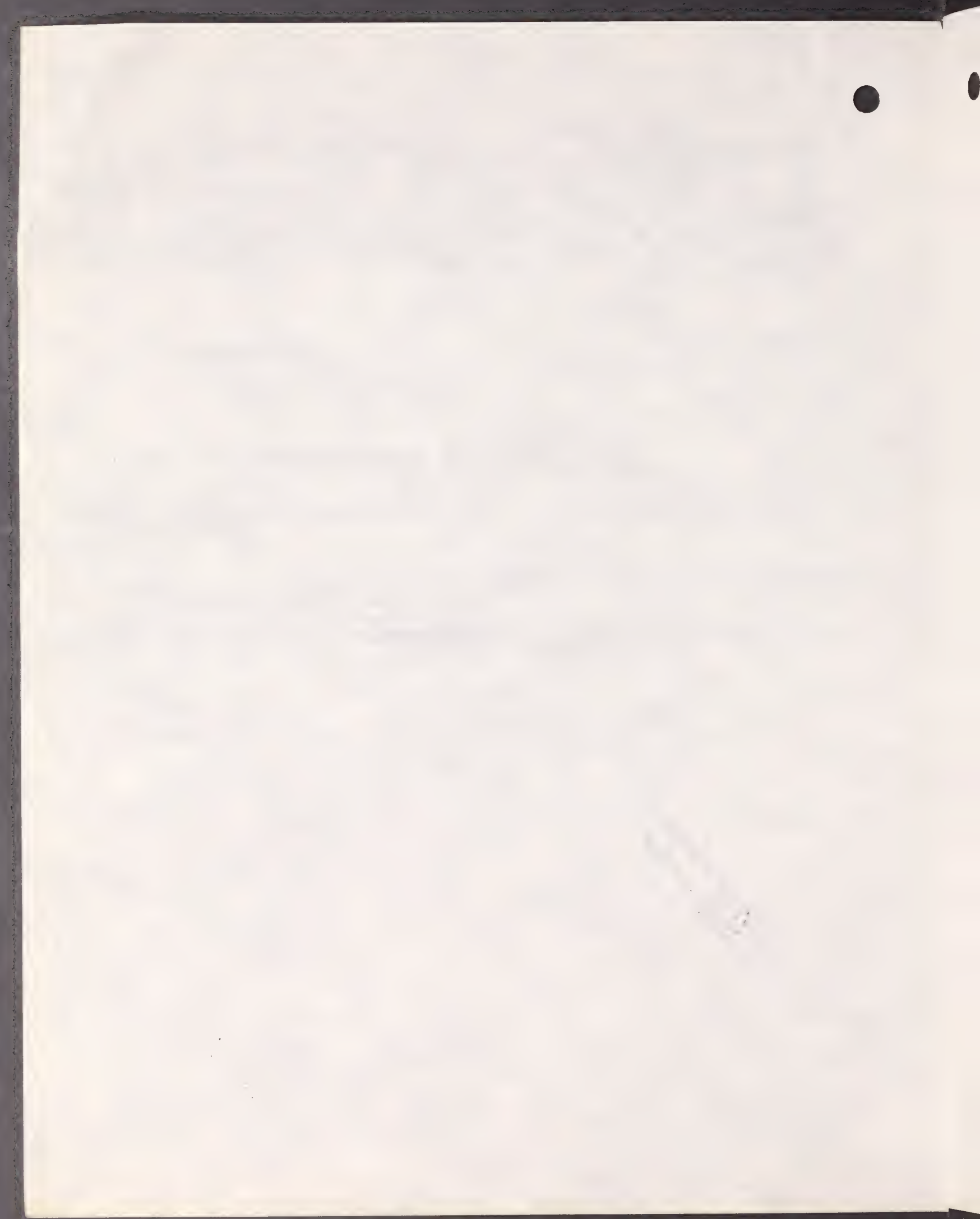
Johannes Mithens
Margaret Lagg (their substitutes were James Mithens and Margarete Schmidt.)

To insert on page 1; Jacob du Bois, born Lyden, married (27) 26/3/1699
Susanne ~~Wag~~.

Elizabeth du Bois married Abraham Mithens, in the Jerusalem territory.
(One of Mass of Philadelphia.)

do not confuse with Isaac du Bois, Margaret, of Clayton, N.Y. who in 1699
married Susanne Couillard.

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Salerau du Mond
Coomen, Flanders
to Kingston 1662

m 13/1/1664 Margriet Hendricks, of
wie, widow of Jan Arentson,
(van de) blacksmith of Hoopus.

Is she sister of
(sister, Overysel) Hendrick van Weyer of Overysel,
Holland, who m. 13/4/1684 ?
Henderick Hendrickson van Reyn
was settler Hoopus 1663; 'van
Reyn is a mistake in the original
should be van Weyn.' This becomes
van Wye, van Wye, Wye, etc.
(See Holland Year book 1897)

Francyntje du Mond

m Frederick Floet
(son or nephew, of Capt.
Johannis Floet, who had land next
to Van Wye, Hoopboom, Oropier,
Jan de Foreest, van Forestrandt,
and Jacob Lookermans. In 1686,
next to Guert Hendricks van Wye.

Jacob Floet
bap. 6/11/1678, wit. Jacob Floet and Maria Elagtenaars
Flageleer
properly 6555555555
SCHLEGELS HOUT
(half of Johannes
loet, nephew of Capt. J.)

Salerau du Mond

m. Cathrine Bosch (Catalyna de Vos?)

Tristia
m 7/2/1671

(son?) Peter du Mond

m 5/3/1730 Grietjen, dau. of
Laurens Osterhout.
of Kingston
m. Grietjen van Borden (who?)

Jan Baptiste le Mond, Jr.
(who?)

Lysbet du Mond

m 2/6/1664 Reynard Jorney
received into the
batch ch. at Kingston 3/4/166.
'with letters from Mannheim'
born at Breda, near Dunkirk

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Hendrick van der ... = 2nd Andrew
d 1690 ... in Kingston ... 1666
Gardener
willed land to
step son
was present 1717
date 1704

gent Hendrick
b 1672 d 1708
w son
Jan van der ...
f 1699

Andrew ...
b 1673 b 1695

Dr. Burleigh thinks that Weisch or rather Wiesch is highly unlikely to be van Wie. The N.Y. pub. lib. gen. thinks it a likely transition, since the van means nothing anyway, and since Wiesch (in the case of John of Ernesttown) was recorded by a German Dominie at Athens Lutheran. Our big problem is to find out what on earth it was; WIESCH does not spring from nowhere. The family connections of the baptismal sponsors of WILCH are firmly of Claverack, and so it is in the Claverack-Athens records that I search most deliberately for ancestors. And those HALLS attract me strongly, since I feel that the R according to the Holland Soc. book, is likely an error. And since it seems inevitable that they were van Wie.

Explanation to Mrs. P; re Gardinier. Eytie Arrianse, (who was likely Aechie Arrianse who was in Kingston in 1666) married Hendrick van Wie, re-married ANDRIES GARDINIER, of Claverack. Her son was Jan van Wye, and it was to him that Andries Gardinier left land. I am so grateful for her copy of Andries Gardinier's will, with its description of that land; Gardinier lived on the east side of Hudson, beginning on the north of Jan Hendrickson Bruys; it extended to the south line of Colony Hensselaerwyck (the Lower Manor) to Mutsje's kill (this is Mesick,) He left Jan van Wye (born 1685, father died 1690) a little piece of land beginning from the patroon's (this would have been Hendrick van Hensselaer) south line southward in breadth 250 paces from the west side of the Mutsje's kill, westward to the spring which empties into the round swamp (Circupel boss) with free range for Jan's cattle and wood for himself and heirs. This will was proved in 1717 when Jan van Wye was 32; Andries' own sons, Jan's half brothers, were children--Andries was born in 1693 and Jacob in 1695...oh, I know what--the will was made in 1704, when they really were children. I had thought there was a Hendrick, but maybe not. Ari was born in 1697. Jan van Wye had to sell the land to Gardiniers, if he ever gave it up, looks as if Andries really didn't want to leave it to van Wye, his step son. There were two other van Wyes...Gerrit and Hendrick, Gerrit born 1676 in America, Hendrick younger than Jan, born 17/3/1689. Why did Gardinier leave land to the middle one? What was going to happen to Hendrick, the younger?

Now then...whether or not Wees is van Wie, that family needs some good untangling.

It is in Kingston that we encounter HENDRICK HENDRICKSON VAN REYN, (Early settlers of Asopus) and it is in this record that we are told 'van Reyn is an error in the original, should be Wyeen.' Mr. W. has raised an interesting point, phonetically speaking; was this pronounced W-eye? As in Wighe, of Overysse? If it was, even a German Dominie would have been unlikely to confuse it with Rees. Wiesch, yes; it could have been called W-eye-sch. But we know that John Wees of Ernesttown did not pronounce his name that way--in his application of 1782 to come to Canada, he spells himself Wees. So, since he was certainly Hannes Wiesch in Claverack, he must have been called WIESCH.

Also in Kingston we have a Jan Hendricks and a Guert Hendricks, who seems later to have been of Albany. (Was.) Jan Hendricks died in 1665 and Guert of Albany was applying for some sort of arrangement for the minor children of Jan. In Albany (Records) we find that Guert Hendricks leased a house from Peter Hardgers (Hardick?) 13/7/1661; he was 'a carpenter.' But in 1680 he was at Cohoes, next to Jan van Ness, Barent Albertson Bratt, Roeloff Garrits (who?) Herman Lieuvens and Annetie van Schaick, and there are any number of connections which make it seem inevitable that he was Gerrit Hendricks van Wie.

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So we have a Jan Hendricks and a Guert Hendricks (Van Wie? let's suppose this is true for the moment) of a generation earlier than that of the Hendricks van Wie who married Lechie Arriense (prob dau of Joost Arriense of Kingston) and who was born in 1654 and died in 1690.

There had to be earlier van Wies than this Hendricks; because a Hendrick van Wie sold land to Pieter Janze Lookermans (see strong later connections between Lookermans and van Wie, also Rees) in 1656, when the Hendrick we have been dealing with was only two years old.

Our Hendrick van Wie, born 1654, was supposed to have come on the DE ENDRACHT in 1664. But as I have already pointed out, he is not named on the passenger list. However, an Arriantje Hendricks with one son is on the passenger list, which makes sense. Was she the wife of the Hendrick Hendrickson van Reyn who was in Kingston? Or the wife of some other van Wie? And she brought our Hendrick in 1664? Aged ten?

Lydie or Lechie Arriense of Kingston was the daughter it seems of Joost Arriense and Femmetje Hendricks.

Certainly some van Keynne, Keyn, etc stayed around Kingston; we find them later in the Kingston records. In the marriage records we have a Hendrick van Weyer, of Overijssel, Holland marrying 19/4/1684, Annetje Dircks. Their first child Hendrick, b/7/13/1684, was witnessed by Dirk Hoogland and Sarah, and I have thought that Annetje was Annetje Dircks Hoogland. But she may have been Van VUGHTEN. This first Hendrick died; the second, born in 1689, is witnessed by Rykzie Staats, surely a relative of Major Abraham Staats of Claverack.

In Albany, it was Hendrick Gerritse van Wie who sold in 1656 the land to Pieter Janze Lookermans. On the DE ENDRACHT there was a Gerrit Gerritsen from Zwol, which is Zwolle, (Overijssel?) but I have seen nothing to connect him with van Wie except that.

We therefore have a father named Gerrit to think of; father of a man, that is, who was grown and able to sell land in 1656.

Could this be Gerrit Teunis de Reus of Bushwick? He was there in 1631-1632. Reus could easily be Reys, and we have already struggled with Gerrit Hendricks van Reys, the trader of Albany who returned to Holland on the DE ENDRACHT in 1664, on its last trip; who was this man Gerrit Teunis de Reus, one of the first tenant farmers of Rensselaerswyck? What happened to him?

What are we to do about that Cornelis Teunis van Wie (Verwey) who married Andries Albrechtson Bratt? We have seen that the Bratts were at Concord with Guert Hendricks. Andries Albrechtson Bratt had a sawmill with Jurrian Janze van Boven, and here at once we run into RALS, because the Reeses were as tangled with van Boven as they possibly could be. We also run into Aries, since the daughter of Bratt and Cornelis, Ifie (or Lydie?) was witnessed 1700 by Anthony Brice. (Anthony is Teunis) We also run into Cornelis Rees, daughter of William Andries Rees, ROLST, of Bethlehem, and her brother Cornelis, bap. 1685, witnessed by Philip Leendertse Conyn. And in 1741 Cornelis in turn witnessed for Pieter Witbeck; and as we have seen, Conyn and Witbeck are strongly van Wie. Cornelis Rees married 28/10/1704 Pieter Lansing, and I better try to do the Lansings because they too came from OVERIJSEL. Cornelis is called of OUDERKERK, and it seems that the Jonathan and Teendert Rees who married Hendricks were her brothers. of Claverack.

WILLIAM ANDRIES RALS was also of Kingston, 1663, with the van Wyens, Keynne etc.

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I do not find Wicessh in the records anywhere except in 1641/1642 when Johannes Wicessh married Arriente's wife; and in 1648 when Johannes Wicessh (the same Wicessh) had children by Maria Rees, Wicessh, Wicessh, etc. Why are these two names singled out for this special spelling, the two John Wicessh who came to Canada?

There were, it seems, three adult John Wicessh who came to Canada. John of Amsterville, Wicessh Wicessh, whose wife was Mary but we do not know whether she was the Mary Post who married John Wicessh; just because the marriage record and the children occur in the same record does NOT mean that the two men are one. In the same record, earlier, John Wicessh or Wicessh married Elizabeth Wicessh, in 1761. It is only because we know, or think we know, that John Wicessh of Amsterville had a wife named Mary (called Mary Post sometimes in the Holland papers) that it seems that the Elizabeth-Mary Post marriage of 1761 might be correct.

Let's look at the Wicessh. Albert Janz Wicessh lived next door to Leendert Phillipson Gonyon 1/7/1661. He lived next to Jan van Loon, who later founded Loonenberg, now Simons, 2/9/1684. He was S.F. on the estate of Sister Winne who died 1693 (who witnessed the will of Hendrick van Wic who died in 1690) and executor on a van Wic will 1703.

Albert Wicessh witnessed with Alida van Wic, the baptism of Agnietje van Wic, daughter of Jan, 15/6/1714.
Albert Janz Wicessh made a contract with Willem Kees Alisterhous in 1683, re wood-cutting.
Cornelius Wicessh, b. 16/9/1685, son of Willem and Mary ---, was witnessed at baptism by Phillip Leenderse Gonyon and Agnietje Wicessh (van Wic).

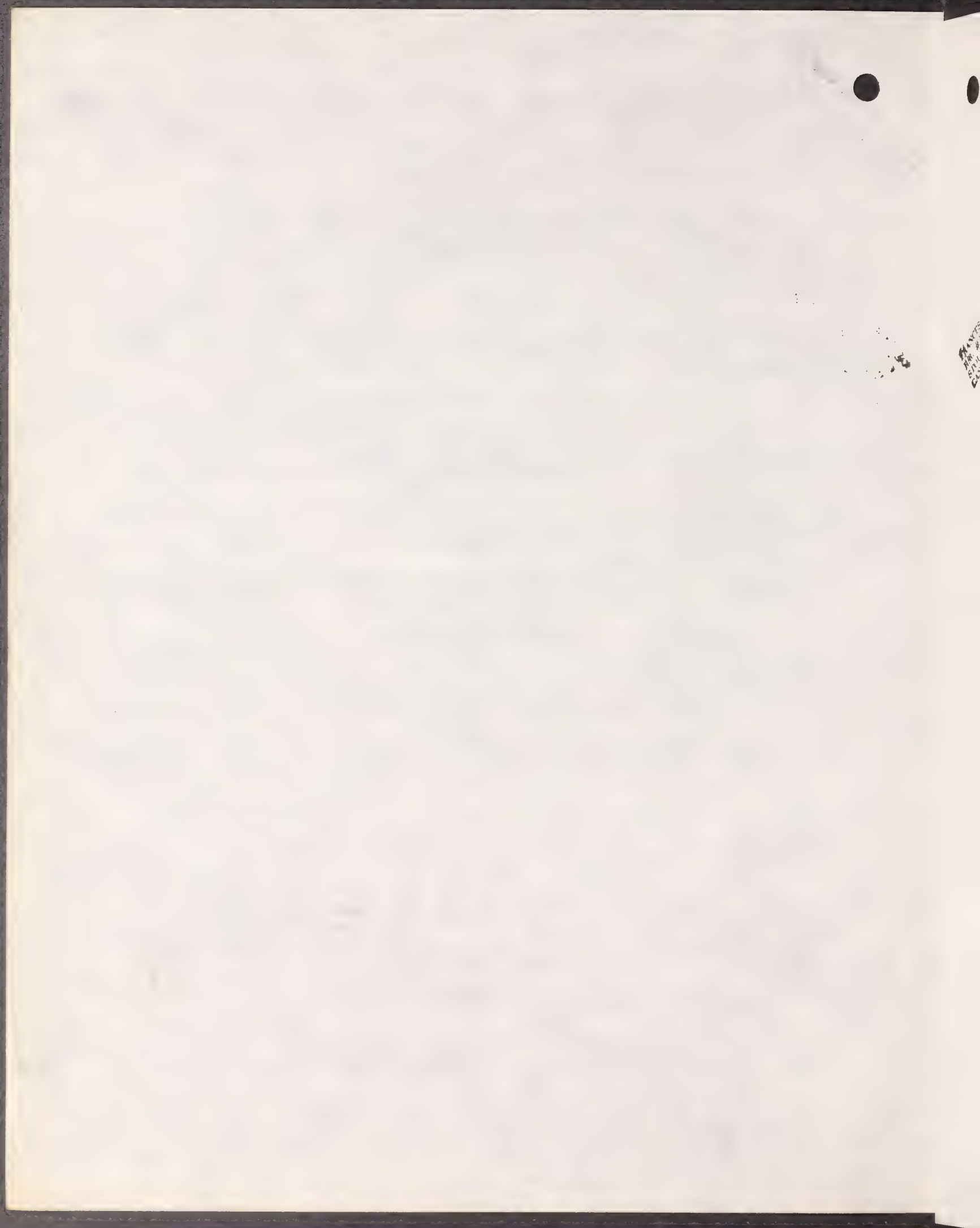
Derrijtje Wicessh, dau. of Jan Janse and Tryntje Janse, sister of Albert, married Jacques Cornelissen van Wic. His son Louis van Wic, married Jacobtje van Wic, daughter of Hendrick and Tryntje Wicessh. Louis van Wic Jr. married 2/6/1730, Cataline Goewey...and the whole Wicessh line is married over and over into these Goewey-Wicessh-van Wicessh.

Marie Wicessh, daughter of Albert, married 23/1/1714, Derent Janse Wicessh, and their daughter Willemje married Louis Wicessh, b. 1714, son of Sister Jacobtje Wicessh b. 1693 and Rebecca Wicessh, dau. of Louis Wicessh Wicessh and Rebecca Wicessh, who was dau. of Leendert Phillipson Gonyon and Agnietje Wicessh (van Wicessh). Willemje Wicessh, daughter of Louis and Willemje, married in 1707 Peter van Wicessh, whose grandfather was Wicessh van Wicessh married in 1699 Agnietje van Wic, dau. of Hendrick van Wic who died 1690; and whose father was Hendrick van Wic who m. 1731 Agnietje Wicessh, dau. of Daniel Wicessh and Dirkje van Wicessh. (Their granddaugh-ter Dirkje Wicessh m. Ray Young and witnessed the marriage of Johannes, son of John Wicessh of Amsterville, in 1773). Derent Wicessh's uncle Andries Albertson married Cornelie Wicessh van Wic (Wicessh) and his cousin Willemje Wicessh married in 1715 Jacobtje van Wic, dau. of Derent.

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The other two adult John Wicessh who came to Canada were the father and son of Ameliasburgh--the Atlas says that John Jr. must have been a man well past middle age, since his son John had already served two terms with the British. This first older John must have been the man who was the friend of Abraham Cuyler, Mayor of Albany, and who performed the secret service mission (with silk, yet) and his son John the man who joined Burgoyne in 1777. Where are all these guys buried, for heaven's sake? The John who died in 1707 left a widow Julian; was he old John or younger John, who would have been 55?

*and a wife
named Mary
Anna
(not a
man)*



These seem to be siblings. Who are their parents??

CONRAD WIESE
b. Litchess Co.
Conrad Wiesel

m 4363 7/11/1763 Maria van Akin
Titch
Alida Asselstine (who?)

Conrad Wiesel
b 13/8/1786, wit. Conrad Schut and Elis. Wais. (his wife)
also Johannes, Stephanus, & Conrad Schut
Abraham, Adion, Catherine.
b 5/1/1783 Sara Wais
bap. wit. Appolonia Wiest, Theo. Ellsworth, Jacob Hoffman
Abraham van Akin, Rachel de la Meter, (Claverack)
Elis. Wais, Elis. Wiest, Abraham van Vliet.

(is Alida Asselstine Olive, or Aditje, born 17/7/1745
son. of Isaac Asselstine and Elizabeth, widow of
Conrad Selder? An earlier Alida, probably sister of
Isaac, married Peter Cooper. ALIDA LUTCHESSE, ALIDA,
CHURCH CO. N.Y. But the Asselstines were of Claverack)

MARIA WIESE (also Wiest) m 1764 Theophilus Ellsworth
(son of William Ellsworth who
married 2/12/1730, Anna Floeg??
see ELLSWORTH, with Wess in
Arrestown records, wit. marriage
Their children were William,
Anna, Maria, Martinus and Margrit.
bap. witnesses, Margrit Wiest,
Peter Ellsworth, Martinus Eckert and
his wife Appolonia Wiest (a 1801 name) Philip Wiert and Maria van
Steenberg (see Jan Wais, 1735, m. Catherine Steenberg) John Snyder
and Catherine Wiert.

Catherine Wiest m 16/8/1765 Johannes Cool
b 1766, Elis. Wiest and Johannes Berg
Martinus Cool b 1769, Johannes and Eva Wiest

(Lance
Coolly)

Johannes Wiest m 1770 (22/9/1770) Barbara Hoogteeling
at the home of Bartholomew Hoogteeling
Catherine, Rachel, Stephanus, Gertruit, Jacob; bap. sponsors were
see and Cath. Floeg, m. Hoogteeling and Rachel, tiny van Douson and
Elizabeth Smith, Jacob Becker and Cath. Best
THIS JOHANNES WAS STILL IN CLAVESACK IN 1805

Eva Wiest m 1/12/1770 Faithes York
b 1754 Dutchess Co. b Hurley
Eva, widow of David York, m. 12/6/1782, William Lette.

Margaret Wiest m 7/11/1778 Jeremiah Russell, Person,
b. 1780, etc, etc. Innadase,
lived Elwyn Mapus
had Catherine, Peter, Solomon. m. wit. Eva Wiest and David York,
Johannes Wiert and wife, Anna York and Eva Wiest.
Johannes Wiert, bap. 12/7/1764 Annie Maria Wiert, widow
of Peter Wiert (see Ellsworth, above)

Fairus Wiest m 25/1/1780 Joenne van Akin
lived in Kingston
Johannes and Martinus (Martinus?) m. 1780.
see Johannes Wiert, married Aditje van Akin, bap. Benjamin, 1799,
sp. Benjamin van Akin and Maria Wiert, dau. of Peter Eckert and
Anna Maria Wiert.)

See Margaret Wiert m. Daniel Snyder (Alida) and had Benjamin
Snyder, b 1759, witnessed by ALIDA LUTCHESSE and CATHERINE VAN WERT.

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After typing the set of siblings named Wiest, who must be siblings because of the baptismal sponsors, it seems obvious that these are the children of Johannes Wiest who married Catherine Frelig, Fruyligh, Freeling, Freslich, Vrellich, etc.etc.etc.
WALLO, is a Loyalist name; Frelige were with Wees in Canada.

Let us analyse the baptism sponsors;

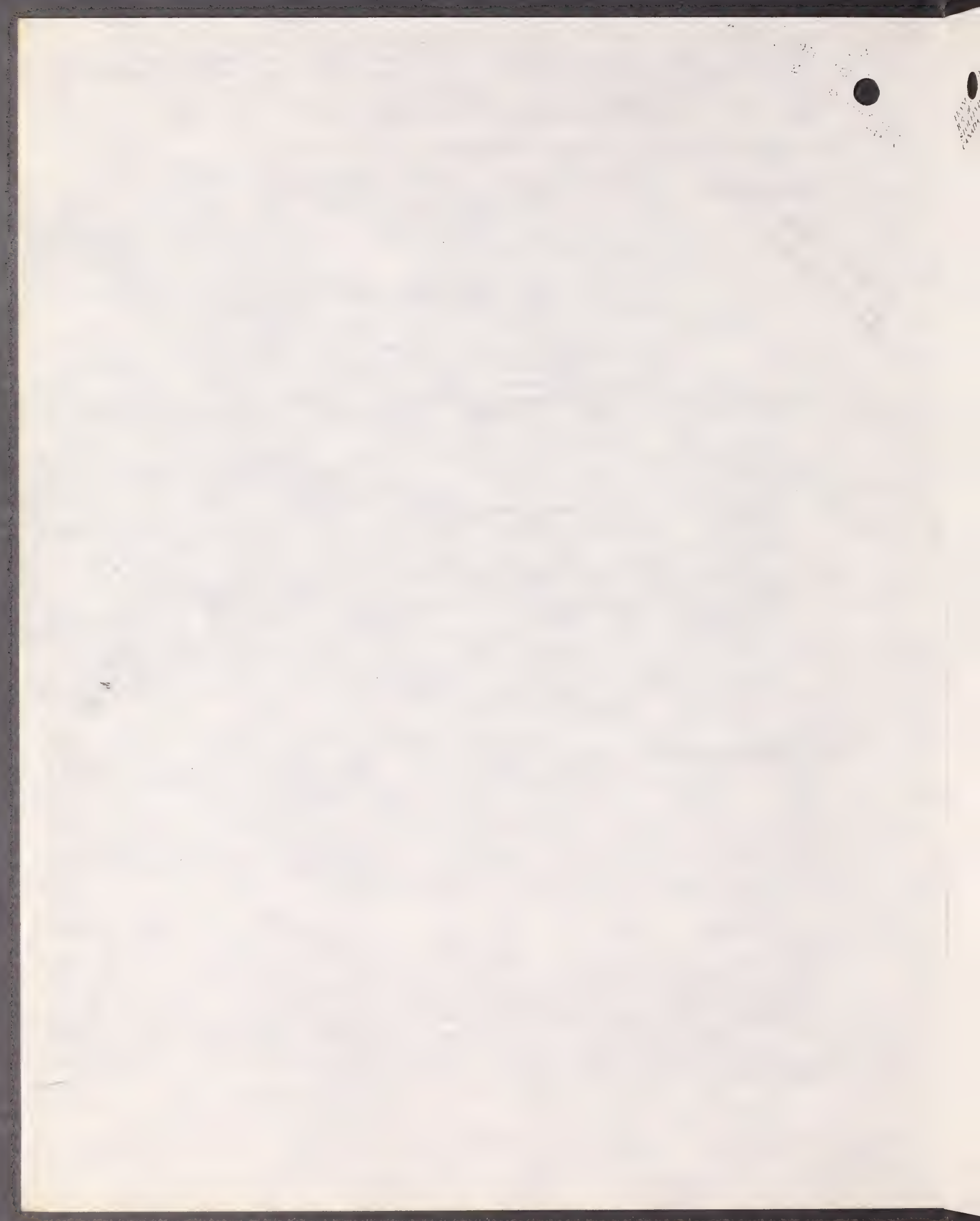
Conrad Schut, married to Elizabeth Weis (other sister?)(also Bere?)
son of Claverack; Jan Janszoon Schut came from Lubeck and married 26/12/1643 Margaret Denysse. Willem Janszoon Schut was in Kingston, 1663. PHILIP SCHUT son of Claverack, m. Elis-- and had Johann Peter born Jan 1721. PHILIP and? but not Valstin etc. John Schut married in 1722, Maria Cool; Cornelis Lambertsen Cool came from Holland in 1638, one of the 8 men. (brother of Joolley, spelled as in 1740? Peter Cool of CLAVESACK married in 1688 Anneke Singman, dau. of Adam Singman from Harlem, Holland, a van Wie neighbour. His wife was Bettle Jacobs Gardiner, whose brother Andrew married Bechle Arriense, widow of Hendrick van Wic, in 1692

Appelonia Wiest, was the daughter of Johannes Wiest and Catherine Frelig.
The first Appelonia I can find was Appelonia Berents Cool, b 1643, who married Willier - Isaac Vredenburg. She was the daughter of Isaac Berents Cool who married Maritie Cornelis van Asselstine, of Claverack. Cornelis van Asselstine, oldest son and heir of Martin Cornelis (must have been brother of Marytie) married in 1686 Cornelia van Vredenburg daughter of Maritie and Isaac van Vredenburg.

Appelonia Wiest married John Peter Ekert. He was a German. Their son Peter, born 1774, was wit. by Peter Fruyligh and Gille Flegelnes (this is that awful name Stegonears, Stegelaars, etc. which is really Schlechtenhorst, see GLONT) There is also an Appelonia WUST who married Martinus Ekert, and had Jeremia b 1770. wit. by Solomon Ekert and Maria Borard. In 1755, Christine Wies of Claverack married Johannes Ekert, and her son Willem was witnessed by JOHN FERRY and FRANCYNA GLONT, his wife, m. 9/1/1747. See CANADA, John Ferry. This Francyna name comes from du Font. Francyna Ferry m. 31/8/1766 Isaac Fonds, LOYALIST name. Appelonia is spelled Wunt, Wiest, as well as Wiest, in varying records.

Abraham van Akin, son, also Jan Coester van Akin (from Aachen) (grandson; son of MARTINUS van Akin; was married to Jannetje de Witt. Abraham van Akin was born about 1690. Jannetje may have been aunt to Margaret de Witt who married in 1702, Jan Eklein, whose daughter Margreit married Jan Wils Jr. Margreit's father Peck de Witt married Marytie Jansen Vandenberg; Rachel de Witt, Peck's sister, married Cornelius Borard. These names, Vandenberg, Borard, run all through the Wees aliases. Suspect that Abraham van Akin was father to Joanna and Maria who married Wiest; and to Beletje van Wils who married Johannes Wies.

PHILIP SAHL, descent of Gerrard Wiert, b 1616, Sheriff of Amersel erwyck? I haven't worked out the whole pedigree. But Richard Wils of Uster Co. N. Y. m. Wiert in 1728. Their children, Jan, Willem, Cornelis and Stephanus, witnessed by Willier Buari and Anne du Font; Jan Wels Jr. and Margreit Eklein his wife; Johannes Wiest and Margreitje Wels (Marten is a Loyalist name) Stephanus Wiert and Larah Ekker. (See Millitie Ekker, married Hendrick van Wye) Stephanus Wels, b 1738, witnessed 1754 the bap. of Maria, dau. of Peter Ekert and Anna Maria Wiest. Are Wels, Wiest, Wust, Wiest, all the same name?



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Asselstine (or Yasseltine, etc.) is of course Dutch, and LOYALTY. Also they were of Claverack.

Martin Cornelis van Yasseltine was of Barreveld, Holland: one of the original 14 founders of Schoenectady. He lived very near Van Wie's Point, a mile below Albany. Later, moved south to Claverack. His children married Bogert, Bruyn, Vredenburg, Cool, Smith, van Deusen and Post. Van Wie and Post married the same people. It is CORNELIUS ASSELSTINE, b. 25/5/1743, who moved from CLAVERRACK to Swanton, Vermont and whose descendants came to Canada. Corrad's son Isaac, bap. 1767 in Claverack, witnessed CORNELIUS DEKUT AND ELIZABETH WILK. Isaac's niece Clara married Abraham Hogle. His nephew Stephen married Sarah, second wife of Abraham Hogle. It was a descendant of this line, Amanda Ursula Asselstine, who married James Brison Teas, in Canada, desc. of John Teas of "Frosttown". Abraham Asselstine, son of Johannes, b. 1771, was sponsored by Margaret Wels and Abraham Asselstine. His brother Isaac, b. 1777, was sponsored by Andries and Christina Cool (Aghens, Green Co Lutheran).

And, in Philadelphia, Catalyntie Asselstine, b. 8/8/1711, witnessed the baptism of Willem de Wees, son of Willem de Wees, grandson of Gerrit Hendricks de Wees and Sytlan Llewes.

RACHIEL VAN METER: Joannes Jans van Meter married 1682 Sarah, dau. of Lewis du Bois and Catherine Blanchon. His daughter Rebecca married in 1704 Cornelie Eltinge (du Bois) Jooste Jans van Meter was Dutch, of Gelderland, born 1669. I can't quite see how Rachiel de la Meter, or van Meter, gets into the WHIST set. In 1697, Grietjie van Meter wit. bap. of Antwerp, son of Jan Wels and Cornelie de Luyster. (Weest?) Cornelie de la Meter, born ca 1690, married Margaret Deenbergen; his son Cornelie married Catalyntie Osterhout. Samuel Wels married 1729, Marytjen Osterhout; John Wels married 1743, Catherine Osterhout; their son Peter Wels born 1747 was wit by Peter Krinsse(?) Osterhout and James T. Floeg. Samuel Wels's son Peter, born 1751, was witnessed by James WELLS, of Claverack, key man: both van Wie and Post were. His daughter Marytje was wit. by Andriel Sweten, son of Marytje Wels and Johannes Sweten. It looks as if the Van Meter relationship is there, all right. Is Jan Wels who married ca 1693 Cornelie de Luyster, John Weest's children Richard, Jan and Grietjie, 1694 to 1706, are witnessed by Gerrit "Marlinson" Asselstine (who married Jacob Bruyn, of Claverack) Grietjie van Meter, Jacob Garentac Cool, Susanna du Bois, William and Mary West.

As for FLOEG, this family needs attention. Albert Hendrickson Floeg married 17/4/1699 Rachel Pier, widow of Arie Prentiss of Amsterdam. (Winne also married Pier) I do not have the Floeg line clear yet. Met Anna Floeg married 8/12/1739 William Allworth; Catherine Floeg m. 3/12/1744 Cornelie Teas; Hendrick Floeg m. 6/2/1746 Marytjen Osterhout; Marytje Floeg m. 1 Schenck du Bois, and 2 David Robert of Albany; Maria Floeg m. 13/11/1 Johannes Sweten, Jr. and Elizabeth Floeg m. 11/1/1771 Peter Cool.

VAN DEUSEN and Smith look as if they come from Asselstine, although Dees, van Wie, are constantly crossing van Deusen, which has to be watched because it appears in the records usually as Thoviasse. Andriel van Asselstine, dau. of Martin Cornelis van Asselstine, married Johannes Deedes, (Smith) glassier, of Wilmersink. His brother Jacob m. 1699 Catherine van Deusen. Abraham Pieter van Deusen came from Holland; b. 1607, he married 1629 Marytje Melchior, from Groningen, Holland. One of the 12 men Catherine looks to be the daughter of one of his three sons, Tewis Abraham, Jacob or Melchior. I suggest Melchior, who was born in Claverack the lower "camp" of Dees, but went to live in Moosac. I still think that Dees had Moosac connections, strong ones. Melchior m. Angelille Rutgers van Boert; his van Boert and Joh. Fryer wit bap. for HOUTH says of HOUTH.

FRANC
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See Volume 2 Early Albany p 64
also Virkus

GERRIT FRANKLIN LANSING

Burgher of Nessel, Holland
Nessel is near Zwolle, in Overijssel
to Kesselsaerwyck, 1640

died before 3/10/1679

Gerrit Gerritse Lansing
died 1708

Jacob Gerritse
1681
1767

Gerrit

Abraham

Gerrit G.
1700
1831

Sanders

Jacob Gerritse
b 22/12/1706

Gerrit Gerritse

Hendrick Gerritse Lansing

Antjie van der Meer?
wit. 30/6/1699, Johannes, son of Hendrick Eydt,
Eydt, (van der Meiden?) and Marie van der Meer (who?)

Jacob
1679
1756

Paris

Abraham

Hendrick
d before 1779; hence col.

Aeltie Lansing
(of Nessel in Overijssel)

?? Sybertse Lansing
later

Millitie
(per brandt. Millitie Lekker
m vs. Me

m.

Eliz.(Elsjie) Hendricks

m

Eliz. van der Horst ??

m 1710

Helena, dau. Capt.
Jacob Sanders Glen

m 1748

Janetjie Waters

m

Susanna Yates
(dau. Yates, Anne,
Pond, Brett, etc.)

m 1786

Henricke Antell

m 7/7/1734 Isa van der Meer, dau. of
Jan van der Meer (see Vandinier
and Catherine Guyck

m

Helena Bruyn

m

Harbert Gerritse Vandenbe

m

Cath. dan Levinus Liewens
Johanna Vandenbe

m

Jannetjie, dau. Herman Janse
Kiekerbocker; she rev. 6/3/17
Anthony Beard

m1

Gerrit de Lechtenhorst

m

9/11/1684 Sara Witthout
Dooren, widow of Jert. Andrie

m

Hendrick Bonchoon

m

22/10/1704 Cornelis, d. Miller
Andrie Mees

m

Storn Albertsen van der Lee
(Pratt)

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JOHANNES LANSING

member New Albany church 1683

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Gertruy van Schaick;
son. Nelson Gerritson and
his first wife.
she remarried COONIN.

Peter Lansingh(son)

lived at Halve Maen(Riskayuna; see Miller Andries Rees
and Knickerbocker.)

Was this the Peter who married Cornelia Rees?
So..who was the first wife of Gerrit Gerritson van Schaick?
She was Gertruyne Parents van Feelen, dau. of Arant Feelen of
WILMINK. And Hendrick Hekkirke married an Agnatie Wieth,
whoever that is, but I suspect van die. Agnatie is a continuing
van die name.

GERRIT J(Jacobs?) Lansing

m7/2/1734

Antie van die.

(cannot be the same Antie of Hendrick Gerrits.)

Catherine Lansing

b 22/8/1777

Hendrick Janse van die

Catherine van die. (who?)

(surely the son and daughter of Jan van die and
Cathryn Huyck? of Elverae.)

Johannes Lansing

Maria Huyck

(Cath. Huyck who

is Jan van die had a sis.
Maria, b 1696. The Maria
here is likely her great-
niece, dau. of Johannes
Huyck and Angelijie van
Houten.

Jacob Lansing

b 7/1/1759, Abraham and Alida van Arnhem.

(Andrew van die, another son of Jan and Cath. Huyck,
married Helena van Arnhem.)

Suzanne Lansing(who?)

m 29/6/1736 Avert Wendel

(prob dau. Avert Wendel and
Alia. Landers; his son
Abraham b 1693 was wit. by
Gerrit Lansing and Maria
Kosboom.)

Maria Lansing

m

Hendrick Wendel

Hendrick Wendel

b 17/5/1773, wit. Abraham Cuyler and Catherine(Wendel) b 1740,
relationship with Abraham Cuyler.

JANNEJIE LANSING

m 20/5/1767

Miller Hendrick van di
1740

1816 grandson of Jan
son of Hendrick and Cornelia
Vandenberg

So Lansing married Van die and Rees;

and Knickerbocker(of Schaghticoke, supposed to be related to John Wees of
Ameliashburgh) and Johanna van die Jr. married Greetje Wendel(could this
be old John of Ameliashburgh, b 1710, and a BROTHER IN LAW of Abraham
Cuyler?



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SAMUEL LANSING JR.

b

Catherine Lansing

Gerrit
b 22/7/1803

Gerrit Lansing
Elsie Lansing

Gerrit Lansing

b 27/10/1713 Alida van de Groot

Gerrit Lansing

b 23/10.1713 Annel van Loozen

Isaac Lansing

b

Annelie van Voort

Annelie Lansing
b 23.10.1743

Isaac van Alida van Voort.
(A Jacob van Voort a Remondie without and had
Catherine, b 4/12/1743, m. Cornelius Dederik (see
Anglo) and Maria Gouthout. Was he Annetie's brother?)
Prob. grandson of Jacob Tominson van Voort who
married 1831 Anna Looker, side of Ann Anne.
See Alia van Voort, married John Fryer, who witnessed
23/8/1771 the sep of Lavinia and son of John Wees of
Bridgetown. (I haven't yet traced over the whole
van Voort line.) They were also siblings. The van
Voort married in 1715 Andria Gouthout, son of
Johannes and Gille Gouthout, half brother of Jan van
de.)

Catherine Lansing
Gerrit Lansing

b 2/1/1777
b 31/7/1777

Cornelia Vandenberg
John Brett

Gerrit Al Lansing

b 27/2/1777 Catherine van Alstede

Gerrit Lansing

b 10/7/1766 H. Lansing

(see page, survey)

Jacob Lansing

b 26/8/1766 Jacoby Lansing

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Fam. relationships not proved.

WITBECK

JANUIT WITBECK

m 30/5/1667

Volche Jurrianse, 66
widow of Jan Franze van Housen

Jan Witbeck
(son?)

m 7/4/1704
of Albany Co.

Annetjie Bronk

Andries

b 4/7/1707

Volokert and Annetjie Witbeck

Thomas Witbeck

m 24/9/1702

Jannetjie van Dousen, b.
" m. at the home of her
brother RUTH Van Dousen" Col. Hense.

Andries Witbeck

m

Annetjie Volkerts, dau. of
Volokert Janzen Louw and Dorothy
Janz van Iersstede

Dorothy Witbeck

b 1/1/1698

Henricks and Elsie Louw

Philip Witbeck

m 20/12/1710

Anna Williams

Geertruy Witbeck

m

Reuben van Vechten

Catherine van Vechten

m

Hermanus Wendel

b 1673

Geertruy Witbeck

m 3/11/1737

Henrick van Buren

Peter Witbeck

m

Christina

Cornelis

b 3/11/1741, CORNELIA REES and ... Scheerhorn

Peter Waldron Witbeck

m 3/1/1768

Rachel Vandenberg

Hendrick Jasse Witbeck

m

Lyntie, G. Pieter Winne

CLAVELACK

m 2

Helena Mont

Tanneke, b 24/12/1693 Martin Cornelis (Asselsteijn) and Tanneke

Boachjie, b 17/12/1719, Jan van Loun and Gerritje

Martens

Hendrick Folckner, wife Rev. Justus

(sister in law of Jonathan and

Leendert Rees)

Peter Witbeck

m 10/10/1766

Marla van Alen

Geertje Witbeck

m 27/10/1772

Daniel van Antwerpen

Gerrit Witbeck

m 29/5/1774

Janitje Perry

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Cornelius Leendertsen Conyn since 1638
Landdrost Philippus Conyn

CONYN 1692

Amietie Casparus

lived next to Albert Sykman, Albany (see 1688) 11/7/1678 - Van die
niet Sykman was subdick and J. Bruyn, 1224, 1225 to Johannes
Cayler, 15/7/1687
'Amietie van die Cloviesse Hill' with 1688 - van der Voort

Amietie, b 9/7/1693

dit. Leendert and Amietie Conyn

Wolff

Louw Jellie Fonda

Amietie

Cornelius Fonda van der
den

Amietie

Jan Bronk

Helena Bronk

b 28/4/1695, Leendert Philips

Thomas Maronier

Alais Winne

Philip Bronk

b 7/9/1692

Jonas Volkerie (Dow)

Agnetie Philipse (Conyn)

Lyabet Leendertse

Johannes Janz (or Thomas)

Thomas Janz

b 15/4/1694, Caspar Leendertse, Alais Fictorese (Dow)

Philip Janz

b 22/1/1696, Abraham Janz, Agnetie Fonda (see 1688)

Caspar Leendertse

Alais Winne

Jan Casperson

b 1711

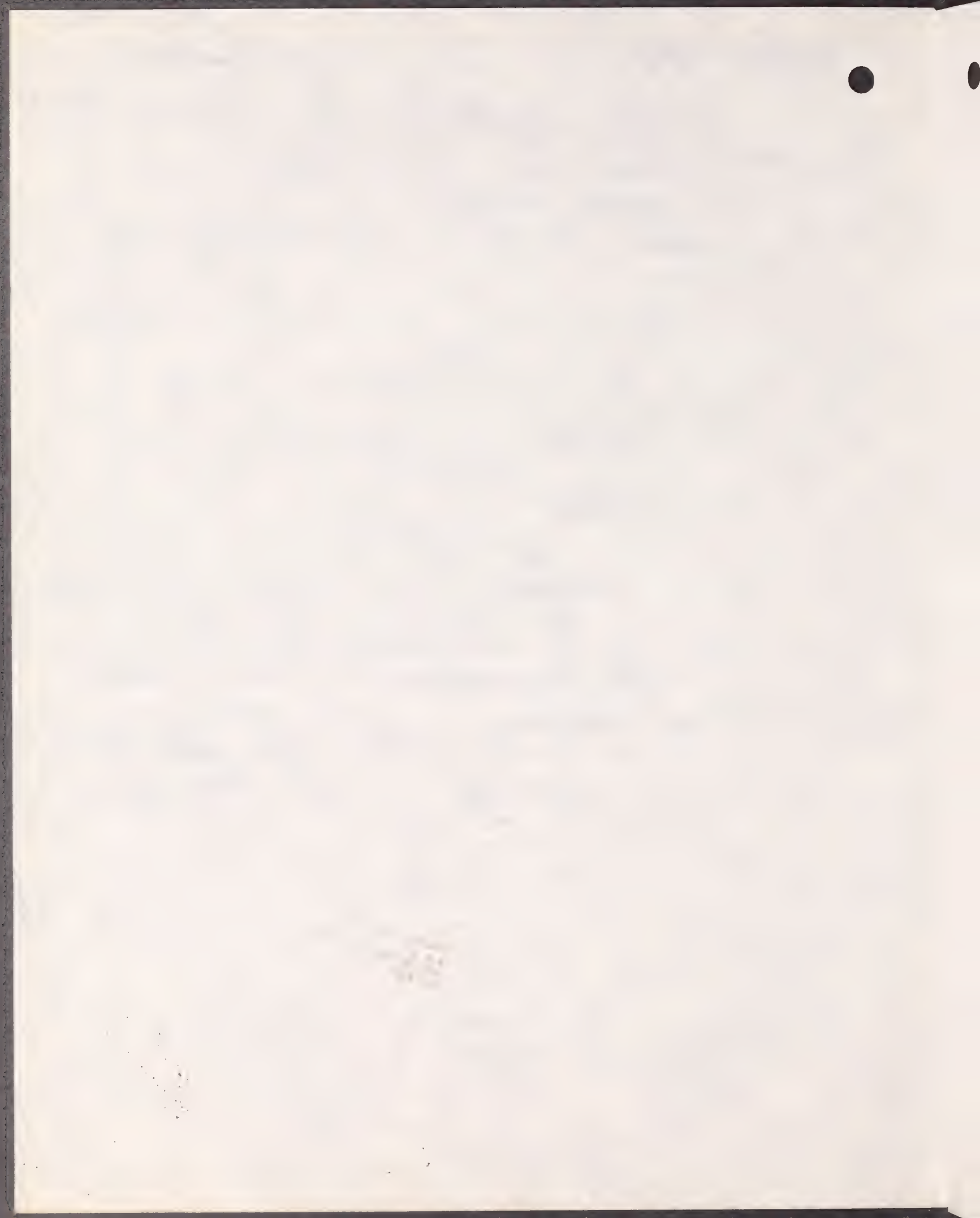
Michael Willertse (D)

Philip Leendertse Conyn

b 1692

Agnetie Broke van
Vochten

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Syntic Ellipse

Leendert Conyn (who?)	m 6/2/1714	Handricka Gool
Pieter Conyn	m 13/11/1714	Alida de Wandeleur
Doortje Conyn	m 9/11/1722	Nick Jansen

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CANADA



Sept. Jasper Leendertson Gonyo

1270 GONYO
Alatte, dau. of P
Hiler Wille
b 1845

1271
b 3/6/1701
Peter Wille, Anna Leendertson

JANITA GUYLATH GUYLATH
b 1/3/1803
Leendert Phillip
Pieter Wille
Thunike Wille

GUYLATH GUYLATH VAN
b 1746
son of Hendrick van
die and Wille Arentse;
half brother to the
son of Andries Geylath

1272
b 1/5/1700
Thomas Willems
Lepa van Brugh

1273
b 21/1/1873 Claverack
Jasperus Gonyo (Kny)

1274
b 2/2/1724 Andrickia van Schick

1275
b 15/10/1742
Lepa van Alen,
d. Willems
b 1777/1779/1779
b 1779/1779
b 1779/1779

1276
b 1779/1779
b 1779/1779
b 1779/1779
b 1779/1779

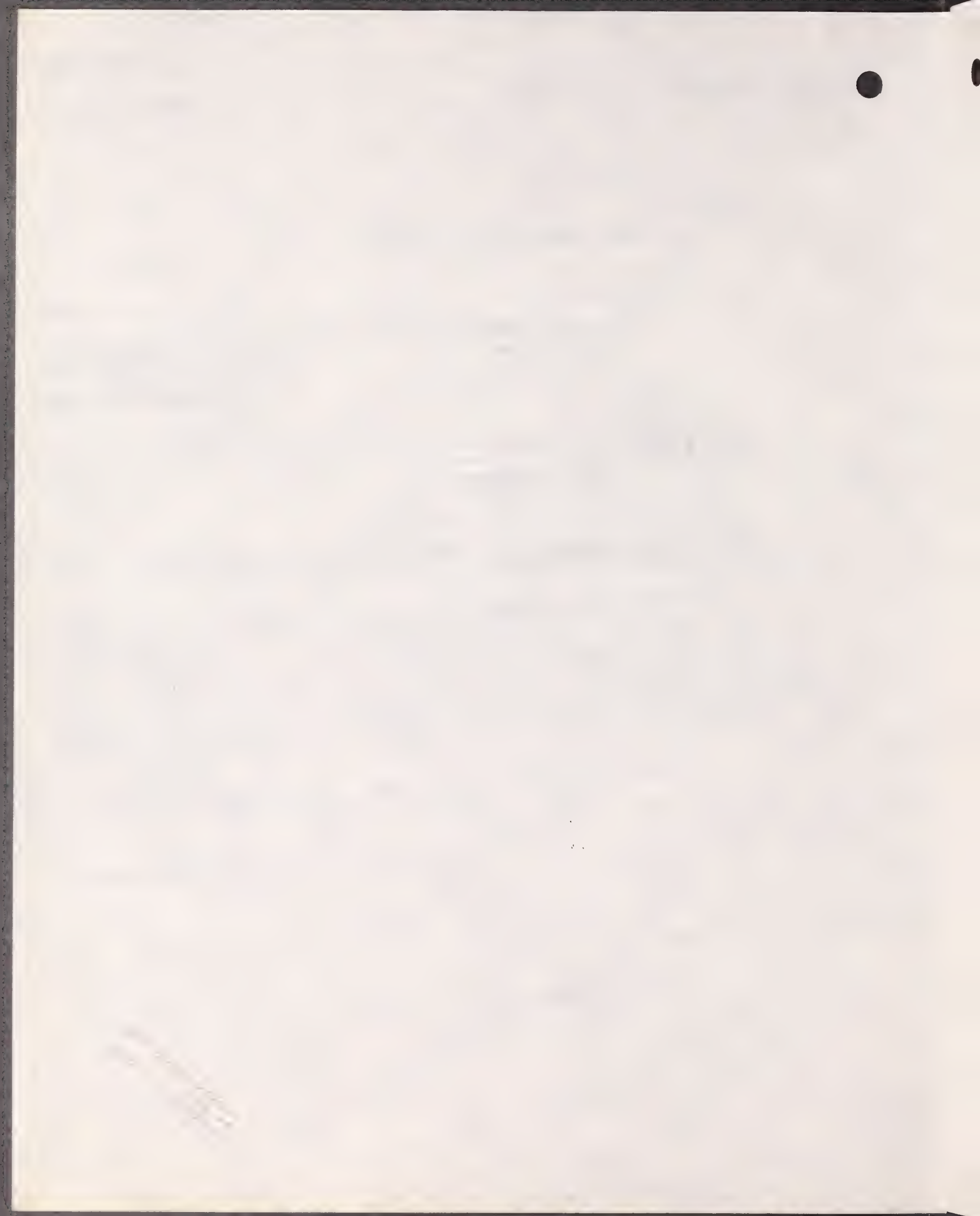
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1280
b 1779/1779
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Leendert Phillips Conyn
b 9/9/1683

m ca 1713

Jarmetjie van Alen

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Robertie
bap 10/1/1714 Belohert and Marise Vanderpoel

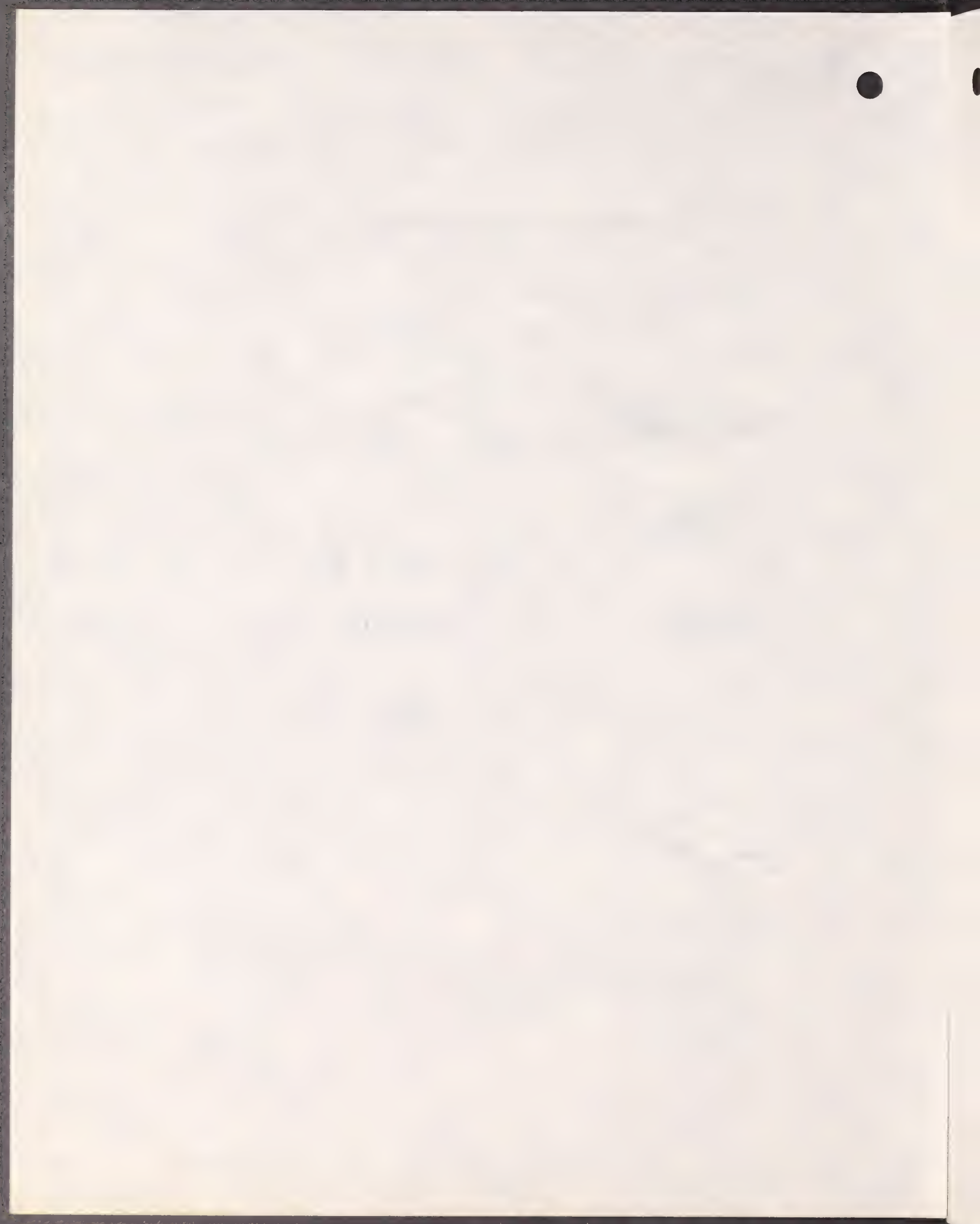
Amietie
b 6/10/1707
Jacob Mulder and Antjie Conyn

Philip
b 15/5/1720
Leendert Gansvoort, Amietie Mulder

Laurence
b 10/6/1722
Rutten van Vachien and Lysbet Gans

Catherine
b ca 1724 m 20/6/1743 Dirk Vessels Ten Groen

FRANCES SHELLEY WEIS
STOCKVILLE, ONTARIO
CANADA



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Cornelia de Duyster m Jacob van Hensalaer
Dirk Cornelisaan de Duyster
under command at Fort Orange, 1630
concerned with purchase of lands between Coxsackie and Albany

Cornelia de Duyster m 1692 Leonora de Hooges, dau.
N.Y. Gen and Hist Soc Vol 40 p 185 Anthony de Hooges and
Eva Andriessan Brett;
widow of Willem Montagne

Cornelia Janzen de Duyster m 1689 Jan Wels
Margriet m 12/2/1730 Anthony van
b 15/12/1706 Kingston Henschoten

Jan Wels Jr.
b 28/12/1701 Jacob Larentson Coel and Susanna du Bois

Catherine de Duyster m 11/2/1700 Jan Hoeland, vicr.
b Flatbush (Kingston jur.) of Judith Mirard??

Dirk de Duyster m 10/11/1699 Janettie Pond
of Hurley (Santa)
Johannaclady

Barant de Duyster m 1 Gerritje Conkling
b before 1717

Roeloff de Duyster m 2 20/12/1717 Dirkje Smit
b ca 1699 (Arrestede) Claveack
Johannes

b 21/9/1701 Gerritje de Duyster and Claesje Brille
Ips (Arrestede) de Duyster m 15/5/1714 Alia. Davenport
bap. 23/2/1699 Scopus

Christina Duyster m 24/11/1720 Joshua White
Claverack

Margret de Duyster m Jacob Whitfall
Cornelis Whitfall
b 1723

Wit. Margret de Duyster and Richard Wels.
Johannes de Duyster m 26/6/1726 Catrina Howard, of
Kingston

FRANCES SHELLEY WEBB
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STOUTVILLE, ONTARIO
CANADA



FRAN
R.
S.
C.

1881

Albert Andriessen Bratt, de boorman
of Lorman's Mill,

22/11

ANDRIAS ALBERTSON BRATT

m

Cornelis Teunis Verwey
Van die

rented a farm in 1682
sawmill deed 23/10/1674 with
Jurrian Janze van der Boesen (Albany records.)

Amatjie

b 17/1/1694 Dirk Bratt
Barant Bratt
Marie Bries.

Ifie

b 7/1/1700

Anthony Bries
Elsie Schuyler

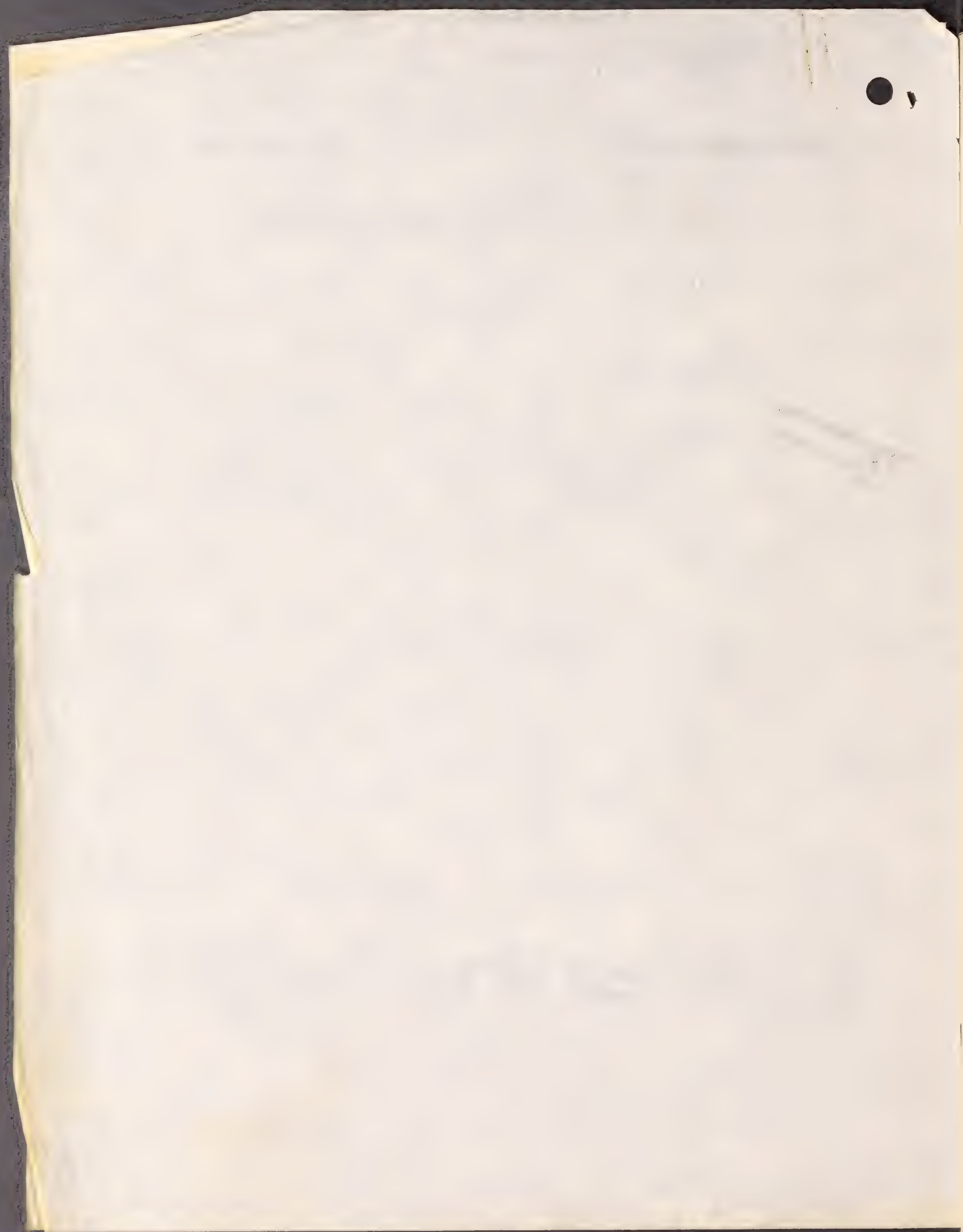
Marritie

b 1/8/1697

Anthony Bratt
Marritie Teunis

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His niece Amelie, dau. of Barant, b. 8/8/1686 Jurrian Hendrickse Bries
His niece Johanna, dau. of Storm Albertson vander Zee, married Johannes
Lekker; and their daughter Millitie married in 1715 Henrick van die, son
of Gerrit.



Genealogy of the Wees or Weis families in Canada near Camden Township, Ontario
Compiled by Alice Delmage-Fawcett, May 1867

Eight Wees brothers came from Germany to New York, in 1804.
About 1900 the E was added to the name and it became Weese.

The name of the father and founder in Germany is unknown, but it is known that this Mr. Wees

Married

Miss Carr. This son 1 David Wees our ancestor came to Camden East. Ont.
The Wees family were Holland Dutch and so were the Williams, Germans or Welsh.

E DAVID WEES b Feb. 1778, d Born in Germany.
married
Minn Rogers b d Minn's mother was Mary Reese.

Children of 1 DAVID WEES and MINN ROGERS

- | | | |
|------|--|---|
| -11 | <u>ANNIE WEES</u> b Aug. 1795, d May 8 1872 | Mother of <u>EASTER DELMAGE</u> |
| | married | |
| 11h | James Williamsb 1787, d 1873 | |
| -12 | <u>PETER WEES</u> b 1802, d Mar. 15, 1879 | 77 years and 6 months |
| | Married | |
| 12w | Mary(Polly) Wees bJul. 1806,d Aug17, 1889 | 83 " " 1 " |
| -13 | <u>DAVID R WEES</u> b June 9 1810,d Nov. 10 1873 | One time treasurer of Camden Township, |
| | Married | |
| 13w | Janet Lockhead b May 12,1815 dSept. 1 1877 | |
| -14 | (<u>IRA WEES</u> b April 30,1812,d July 7 1884 | (Born in Camden East |
| | (Married | (Went to Mansanoga about 1860 |
| 14w | (Eva Hibbard b Oct. 3, 1815,d July28 1884 | (Was killed in accident |
| | (Twins | |
| -15 | (<u>EZRA WEES</u> b April 30 1812,d | Had fisheries near Sarnia, and was drowned. |
| | married | |
| 15w | Beulah Couley b d | |
| -16 | <u>SAMUEL WEES</u> b d | Lived in the vicinity of Napanee. |
| | married | |
| 16w | Sweet b d | Descendent Olive Nugent. |
| -17 | Mary Ann B d | |
| 18 | Nancy Wees b d | m Thompson |
| 19 | Peggy b d | m William Close |
| -20 | 10 Hannah b d | m William Thompson |
| 1-11 | Susannah b d | No record. |

I do not have a record of the girls. Annie and Peter must have been born in Germany. Annie's genealogy follows down through WILLIAMS record.
PETER AND POLLY built a grey stone house on a corner by the river on Main St. in Newburgh, Ontario. I don't think they had children? The walls of this house was still standing in 1967, though used for a work shop. Peter's wife and Ezra's wife were half sisters. I am not sure of the spelling of this name, Couley or Cooley. 15 Ezra had two sons, 151 Milton Wees, and 152 David Wees. William and Minetta Delmage visited them in Sarnia. While away six weeks on trip Mrs. Ella C. Hawley took care of the family of children, together with her two own girls. Ezra Wees ran big fisheries in the St. Clair River. His sons built a big hotel in Sarnia and later ran their father's fisheries. Milton's daughter married Will Frazell who worked in the Napanee Post office, present building. Her brother visited her and the three came to the farm in Camden to visit. The next day the brother returned home, and she saw him off. Went home and went to bed. She had not told her

Brother how miserable she was. In about a week she died of Bright's disease.

Her parents had furnished her home completely, and everything was new. William Delange bought the Magdela sitting room carpet at the sale. She was not married quite a year.

Ira Wees' horses ran away. The Neck Yoke broke, and flew and hit Ira in the head and Killed him.

I cannot tell about the girls. There was a May Thompson went to Milsap public school when I was a child that was in some way connected, as two or three of the girls married Thompson.



frances shelley wees

R.R. # 3, Stouffville, Ontario
August 5, 1967

Dear Dr. Burleigh;

I am glad you want WATERTOWN and sure that you will be pleased with it. I bought it new and haven't used it much and it contains a vast amount of information. I forgot that my most important ancestor in it was John Whitney. Unlike the Stones, he is of royal ancestry and the family is related to all sorts of interesting old English stocks such as Devereux, Baskerville, etc. They lived right on the Welsh borders--and oddly enough, back in the 12th century, they intermarried with the Eatons of the Shrewsbury area. My other Shropshire line is Ackley and they too married Devereux and Baskerville and others. I never saw such a complete lot of intermarrying which went on for several hundred years.

I am also sending the Mott book and yes, you may keep it for a week or ten days. We are going out to Moosejaw later in August where our son is to be married, but that will get it back in plenty of time. Will you please return it to

Dr. W.R. Wees, Vice President
W.J. Gage Ltd.,
1500 Birchmount Road, Scarborough, Ontario.

And when you are remitting for Bond, will you please check the amount of postage from the stamps on the parcel? I can't get to a post office myself, and Wilf's office staff does all my mailing; then it takes days and sometimes weeks to get postage records from them.

Too bad I had already seen the Delmage papers; I imagine they came from the same source as yours. They were lent to me by the Wees family in Centreville, storekeepers there, maybe twenty years ago. I knew about the Cooleys although I don't think I knew that Beulah and Mary were half-sisters, I thought they were full sisters. I don't know much about Beulah (Ezra's wife) except that she is supposed to have been born in Oneida County New York. Cooley isn't such a common name and I did a good deal of digging for Beulah but with no luck whatever.

I feel pretty sure that in the vast amount of information in the Mott book there will be something useful to you; I could wish that the whole book was a record of your family and then you might want to buy it. I can't sort it out because I don't have enough background information. I owned a history of Nine Partners (Amenia) but it sold quickly. I kept a lot of notes from it, though.

A letter from a Mr. Nix asking about the Nix family--Polly Nix married William Weese of Ameliasburgh about 1825--contains a curious scrap of information. He says that his informer is a Miss Marjorie Peck of the Carrying Place, whose family is connected to the Weeses by marriage; she says that they have the history of the Weeses since they 'came from New Jersey.' Now where did that come from? We know they came from Schaghticoke. Do you suppose what they were in New Jersey before they were in Schaghticoke? I can't help thinking that this is just some more legend, although since it seems so impossible to pinpoint my John Wees of Ernestown as being born anywhere in New York, I suppose it is possible. I think I had better

write to Miss Marjorie Peck. I had to tell Mr. Nix that I know nothing at all of the Nix family; maybe you do. He says Hermannus or Harman settled in Ernesttown about 1803.

I am enclosing a note about Walter Fitz Alan. I think you may take anything Sir Anthony Wagner says as gospel. And J. Horace Round whom he quotes is as you know the last word in scholarship; he was very much interested in accuracy and he was highly learned and could test all the old records. I had three of his books but I sold them.

I've still got the Dictionary of National Biography and don't intend to sell it; I listed Wagner but I don't think I'll sell him either. I have a first edition of Savage's Genealogical Dictionary of New England and I didn't list it, but now I wish I had. I don't really think I need it and it is invaluable to an American researchrr.

Good luck with the Mott book. I am sorry it's in such bad shape.

Sincerely,

Frederick W. W.

frances shelley wees

R.R. # 3, Stouffville, Ontario
August 7, 1967

Dear Dr. Burleigh;

You won't receive the Mott book for a few days yet--when Wilf took it in to the office to mail this morning his professional pride in good-looking books just wouldn't let him send it the way it was. He is having it rebound. Of course it should have been re-bound before I ever got it, but it was neglected. I don't know how long it will take but this will save the book.

I imagine he mailed WATERTOWN to you; no reason why he should have held it up too. I am sorry about the delay in MOTT (and sorry that I am going to be put to this extra expense, the book was already expensive enough) but glad in a way that the book will be like new.

Sincerely,

Frances Wees

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JOHN WEES.

Correspondence regarding his work on Secret Service, Winter of 1783.

Montreal, Feb. 4, 1783.

Sir:

I embrace this opportunity to ask how you and the good family are, and to convince you that I have not forgot you in the long time I have not had the pleasure of seeing you; be assured it will afford me pleasure to hear of your welfare, and I shall expect you will be so civil as to favor me with a line the first opportunity, if ever I can be of service to you, shall be happy to be at your command.

I am, sir, yours &c.

James Brekenridge,
Bennington, Vermont.

A. Guyler.

Interlined in milk in the above letter was the following:

I send the bearer to you in confidence in hopes you will assist him to get to Albany or Schenectady with a sly or other most convenient speed, and that he may come back to you the same way, after which forward him on his way to Otter Creek, or more forward frontier; friend, you may rely on his secrecy and honesty, and as such on his return please to give me every information relative to the news from Europe, New York, the Congress, and all other State proceedings, the public opinion and your particular opinion on the times, send the last New York and New England prints, and what may be particular, and if any other secret news write with new milk as this is wrote--your sons are well and all other friends. I am in confidence,

your friend, A. C.

PS. (Nearly the substance of the above was wrote in the same way with milk to a friend in Albany on the adjoining leaf of the pass, of which pass is a copy hereunto annexed, and another in same substance was wrote on a dirty piece of paper to my friend at Schenectady. A. C.)

JOHN WEES'S PASSPORT.

The bearer, John Wees, a prisoner of war, is permitted on parole to go to the Colonys and to return again when called for, if not exchanged.

Montreal, Feb. 3, 1783.

A. Guyler,
Acting Commissary of Prisoners.

Guyler sent the following message to Lieut. Wm. Marsh, officer of the garrison at St. John's, a town through which Wees would pass:

Montreal, 4th Feb. 1783.

Sir:

Having understood a flag of truce for Vermont will soon depart from Dutchman's Point, by consent of the Commander in Chief, I have permitted the bearer, a prisoner of war, to return on parole to the Colonys, and as he may

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find it difficult to get forward, I beg you'll be so good as to send him in a sly from St. John's, to the Point, the expense of which I shall defray, altho' it has been his misfortune to be made a prisoner, yet I believe him to be a well-disposed person toward all mankind.

I am, sir, your A. C.

Copy of letter from Cuyler to Headquarters in Quebec.

Montreal, 6th Feb. 1783.

Sir:

. I have two days ago detached a trusty person by the name of John Wees, to my friends at Albany, Schenectady, and I flatter myself he will return about the end of this month and bring all the news stirring in the Colonys and what he shall bring may be relied on; in order to remove suspicion at your outposts, in case he should be questioned, I have furnished him with a passport as if he was a Prisoner of War, indulged to return to the Colonys on parole, and as he will not be known I hope it may have the desired effect.

I have the honor to be, sir,

A. Cuyler.

Copy of a letter received by Cuyler from Mr. Marsh.

St. John's, 9th Feb. 1783.

Sir:

On my return to St. John's I received a letter from Captain Sherwood, informing me that if the prisoner which I had forwarded should not be on the list of prisoners which he then expected from the Commander in Chief, he would not permit him to pass, and as Dr. Smyth was then going to the Loyal Blockhouse, I spoke to him to forward the prisoner, which he appeared willing to do, he inquired about the name, but I have forgot it. . . it's something doubtful to me whether the Prisoner will get a passport, if he should not, I shall expect your further directions on the subject, for the bearers, which will be most cheerfully complied with by, sir,

Your A. C. Mr. Marsh.

Cuyler to Marsh.

Sir:

Rec'd yours of the 9th inst. this morning wherein you mention that Cap't Sherwood says that unless this man I permitted to return to the Colonys should be included in the list of prisoners he expected from the Commander in Chief, he would not be suffered to proceed, and that you was doubtful whether he would get a passport at all, which to me appears a little strange, as you and him must both be convinced that he has the necessary passports from me as Comm. of prisoners, and I am sorry that either of you should doubt my authority or integrity, and I am indeed surprised that Captain Sherwood would detain a prisoner with my passports without writing me the cause of it which prevents me to write him on the subject, and all I can say to you is that never do anything in a official line without authority from the Comman. in Chief, and if Capt. Sherwood doubts he may

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John Wees

answer the consequences.

I have further to observe to you, that I don't know of any other prisoners intended to be sent to the Colonys, but the one with my passport, if there was I should suppose I would be acquainted as Comm. of prisoners, you have my permission to communicate this letter to Captain Sherwood, and should he afterward detain the Prisoner I desire he may in such case be sent back to me at Montreal, but should he proceed he might be Victualled for a week, as the store provided for his journey must be exhausted by his long detention.

I am, Sir, your A. C. A. Cuyler.

(13 Feb. 1783)

Cuyler to Captain Matthews.

I mentioned to you in my last letter that I had despatched a proper person to gain useful intelligence, and the means I had made use of to prevent suspicion at our outposts, but by letter I have since received it appears that Captain Sherwood had detained the man, and it is uncertain yet that he is permitted to proceed. I herewith enclose for your perusal copies of papers relative to this affair and I hope the precaution I have taken to prevent discovery may meet your approbation; it's a little mortifying to be frustrated in a design I had hopes would have given satisfaction and might have prepared for the most authentic intelligence, hereafter, in case a flag had been sent as I proposed... The reason I did not send the man across the woods was to gain time as it would have taken near double the time of the route I sent him; which he expected to have performed in about twenty days including all delays when down the country.

I have the honor to be, Sir,

Your A. C. A. Cuyler.

Matthews replying to Cuyler.

Sir:

The last post brought your favour of the 13th instant covering copies of letters upon the subject of Wees's mission and detention... It is unlucky you did not write five lines to Captain Sherwood as you proposed the morning we conversed upon the subject. . . a passport would have carried him clear to the Blockhouse having a despatch to Captain Sherwood. . . but no person is suffered to leave the Province without a particular order, a passport from the Commander in Chief, therefore Captain Sherwood could not avoid stopping him. I wrote to him by this post, so that if Wees is not already gone in consequence of your letter to Mr. Marsh, he will be despatched the moment my letter arrives, and it is to be hoped the Delay will not make any ~~an~~ especial difference. Indeed it may have a good effect by some news arriving in the mean time at Albany which he may have come away without.

Have you not apprehensions that writing in milk is too well known to trust to? I never receive a prisoner's letter or old piece of paper that I do not put it to a fiery trial.

I am, Sir. . .

Matthews to Cuyler.

Headquarters, Quebec, March 10, 1783.

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John Wees.

You may in a short time expect the return of your messenger as he left the blockhouse some time ago.

Matthews.

Guyler to Matthews.

As I don't exactly know what time the messenger Wees left the Blockhouse I can't ascertain the time of his return but I shall hope it will not ~~exceed~~ much exceed twenty days, I had directed him on his return to endeavour to avoid the Blockhouse, which circle may delay a few days...please inform me whether His Excellency will receive Wees at Quebec or if it will be sufficient to transmit his report by the very first post after his arrival.

Guyler.

Guyler to Matthews.

Montreal, March 17, 1783.

Sir:

I beg leave to acquaint you for His Excellency's information that the messenger Wees arrived here yesterday from Bennington, a place forty miles from Albany, which he left on the 8th instant, and brought the Albany paper of the 24th and Massachusetts of 25th ultimo, and a printed remonstrance of Vermont, all of which I enclose for His Excellency's perusal and information. Wees says that after being detained at the Blockhouse 17 days he proceeded without interruption to Bennington, where Mr. Brekenridge advised him to remain as the Hudson River had opened and it might be dangerous to pass undiscovered, he therefore sent my note by a trusty person (which I well know) to my friend at Schenectady, and the messenger returned with a note in milk that says it was reported that Independence was granted to the Colonys and that a packet had arrived at New York about the first instant of which nothing had as yet transpired; and that there was no other material news, except that Willet was returned from the Oswego Expedition with the loss of most of his men, injured by the frost, and had been obliged to leave upwards of 70 on his march back which we supposed to be captured by our troops.

As Wees knows nothing more it may be unnecessary to go to the expense of sending him to Quebec, I shall therefore only detain him till the next post, and if not then required shall dismiss him and pay him, which will be about seven or eight pounds. I don't like the complexion of the news--I fear it will be a more melancholy doom ever experienced by a country. I shudder at the approaching confirmation of evil....

A. Guyler.

Left Montreal 4 Feb.

Detained at Blockhouse 17 days
Left Blockhouse about 24 Feb.

Left Bennington 8 march
Arrived Montreal 16 march



WEES.

Please keep these.
pages if you wish

Summary of land grants issued to Wees family. Obtained in photostat from the National Bureau of Archives.

1. Given at Kingston 9/6/1791; Certificate of the Board appointed by His Excellency the Governor for the District of Mecklenburgh in the Province of Québec, under the rules and Regulations for the conduct of the land office Department, dated Council Chambers Quebec, 17/2/1789

The Bearer, John Wees, having on the 9th day of March referred to this board a petition addressed to his Excellency in Council for a grant of six hundred acres in the Township of ---- in the District of Mecklenburgh. We have examined into his character and pretensions and find that he has ~~44c~~ received one hundred acres of land in the Township of --- in the District of Mecklenburgh as a private in the Loyal Rangers--and that he has settled on and has improved the same and that he is entitled to a further assignment to six hundred acres as family and Bounty land.

Richard Cartwright Junior
Neil Maclean
M. Stuart.

2. Certificate for the Acting Surveyor; issued to 'the bearer' in 1791; location not specified.

3. To His Excellency John Graves Simcoe Esq; Lieut Governor and Commander in Chief of the Province of Upper Canada, etc. etc. etc.

The Humble Petition of John Wees

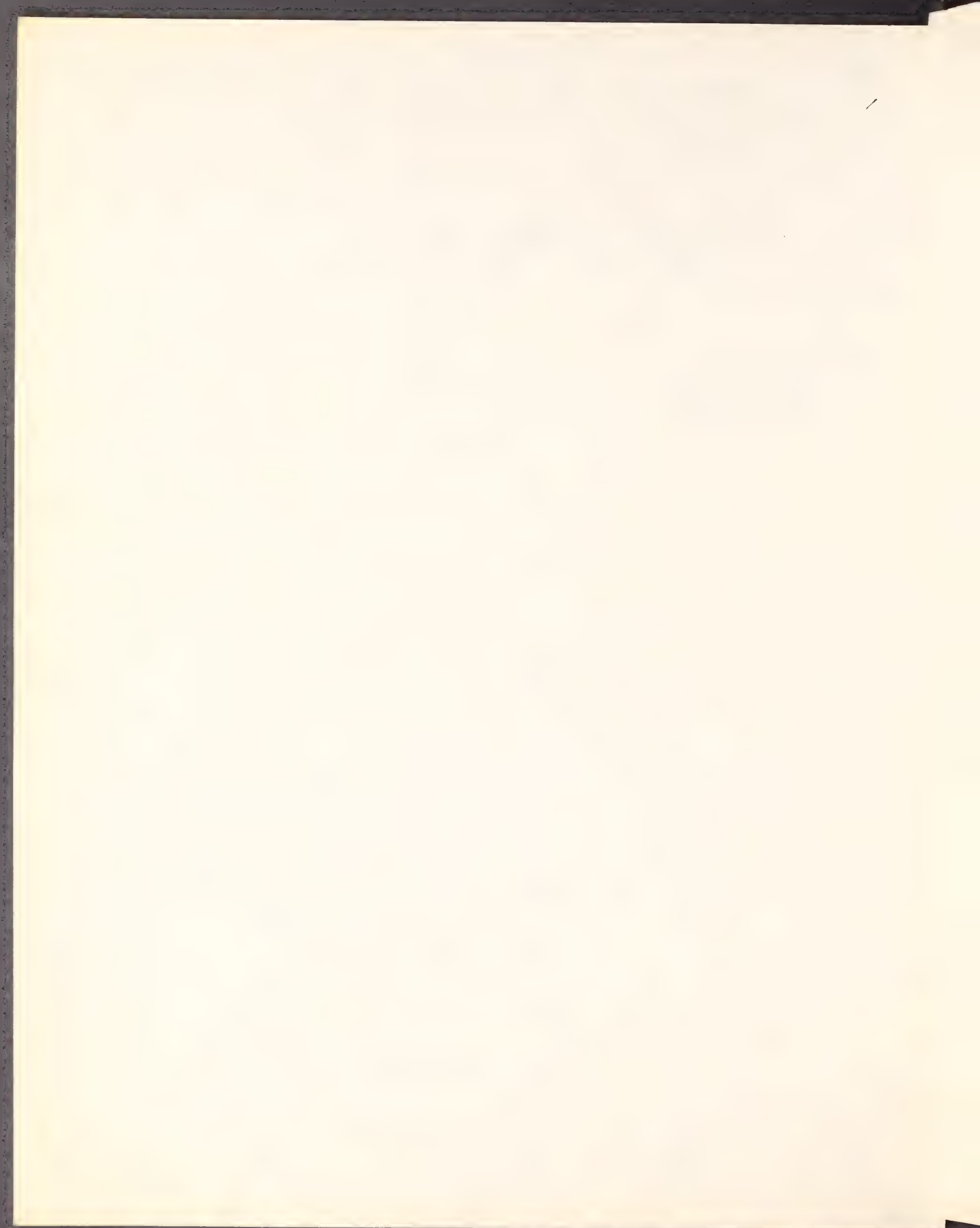
Humbly Sheweth;

Wherein your petitioner having proved himself during the late Rebellion as becometh a loyal subject of his Majesty to the full satisfaction of the Commissioners of the land Board at Kingston, Who were pleased to grant your petitioner a certificate for six hundred acres of land agreeable to his Majesty's instructions, and Whereas your Petitioner having not drawn land humbly entreats your Excellency to give him a grant to enable him to draw the above mentioned Six Hundred Acres ~~of land~~ in ~~Murray's~~ Town in the District of Hess, Lots no. 23 and 24 in the front, and S.M.Q in the second concession, and your petitioner will be in duty bound to pray--

John Wees. (no date.)

(signature obviously a laborious copy of another's writing; it looks like 'Jom Wees.)

John of Emmettown



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4. Land grant of John Wees Junior, son of John Wees U.E. in the Township of ~~5331365~~, Ernesttown in the Midland District. Dated 5/11/1794. (No lot number or other location given.)

5. Petition of David Wees, son of John Wees, a U.E. Loyalist.

That your petitioner has resided many years in the Province but never received any lands---

signed by John Wees Sr. and David Wees.

Petition received 23 June 1797

read 26 June 1797

Recommended for 200 acres

28th June in Council, Peter Russell

Warrent to Mr. McLean, 24 November, 1803

200 acres granted O.C. 26 June 1797

6. Petition of Peter Wees son to John Wees in the Township of Ernesttown, Yeoman, U.E. Now 21 (and upwards). Received 1 March 1803 in Ernesttown.

Notes on the back; "The name of John Wees not on the U.E. List but John Wist and John Wist Junior appear on the U.E. List and Peter Wees has had no lands."

"J. Wist is the same person as J. Wees U.E.L. signed J.M.G. Entered in Land Book no 5, p.241, 41 May 1803."

Recommended, approved.

7. Petition of William Wees, son of John Wees of Ernesttown, Yeoman, U.E. Now 21. Sworn at Ernesttown 11 April, 1801. Approved.

"The late Surveyor General Mr. Smith has made a location to Wm. Wees of Lot no. 7-8th King for which no authority has been lodged in the office of the Surveyor General."

"On the 31st October 1801 a warrent Letter U. no. 18 issued by M. McLean granting to William Wees of Ernesttown, son of John Wees, 200 acres."

Obviously John Wees of Ernesttown had sons John, William, David and Peter.

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Ontario Land Grants; Toronto Archives.

(See no 1. p. 1.)

JOHN WEES sr. was granted 600 acres in the District of Hesse, Murray's Town. Referred to the Surveyor General July 3, 1795. Mr. Collins had given John Wees a certificate dated Sept. 6, 1787, for 200 acres. HENRY WEESE (note change in spelling) asked for 200 acres in lieu of the certificate as the previous grant had already been given to the Honorable Richard Cart right. The board granted his request for another location.

He got Lot 89-90 Ameliasburgh, 298 acres, Township of Percy, Northumberland. (This land is still occupied by members of the Weese family, at present, Allen Weese.)

On 22 June 1797, JOHN WEES was suing for land. On November 13, 1797, JULIAN WEES, widow of John, was suing.

been The Dominion Archives produced only one John Wees Senior as having granted ~~4000000~~ for land; and only one John Wees Jr. Or--only these two have grants. The photostats of these grants are in my possession.

Query; is the John Wees sr. above, whose son was Henry Wees, not the same John Wees as that mentioned in item 3 page 1? Same land, same location. Does he differ from the John Wees in item 1, p.1.?

Land grant in possession of the descendants of Henry Wees, is dated 17 May, 1802; Lot 89-90 Ameliasburgh, Township of Percy, Northumberland. In the County of Prince Edward in the Midland District. Signed by Peter Russell.

Ontario Archives, 1841.

November 13, 1797. Council Chamber at York.

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HENRY AND FRANCOIS WISS; praying for lands as Loyalists. Recommended for 200 acres each.

Julian Wiss, widow of John iss. Praying for lands in right of her late husband as a military claimant. Recommended for 250 acres of family lands if not granted before to her late husband.

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Excerpts from Atlas--Prince Edward County. Certainly not to be trusted except as a guide to clues.

"Old Mr. Weese was of German extraction, his ancestors being among the Knickerbockers who first gave Manhattan a 'local habitation and a name.'"

(Is it possible that this is the origin of the idea that the Weese family was German? This is a contradiction in terms; the Knickerbockers were Dutch.)

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"He appears to have been a man past middle age at the time of his settlement in Canada, as his eldest son John had already served two terms in the Royal American contingent of the British Army during the Revolutionary war; and he himself was a captain in the secret service of the King's Army. Captain Hogle, a cousin of his, and an officer in the British Regulars, was killed at Bunker Hill, and buried by the Hon. Col. Wilkins' father, a personal friend, then an officer of the same Regiment. Some of the Hogles afterward fled to Canada to avoid persecution at the hands of the victorious Continentals....

The old man and family came to Adolphustown a little before the final close of the war (sic) and on the 26th November of the same year, 1784, crossed the Bay and settled upon the lot where his grandson William F. Weese now lives, being without doubt, the first actual settler in what is now Prince Edward County.

His son John went at the same time or very shortly after directly across the Bay and settled on the mainland in the township of Sidney; and it is claimed by those acquainted with the facts that he was the first actual settler in the present county of Hastings. He removed some years subsequently to the site of the present village of Stirling, and became the first settler in the limits of the township of Rawdon."

Children of John Weese of Ameliasburgh (Albany, the Carrying Place)

Catherine (called the only daughter) who married Colonel Gilbert David Sager in 1789; the 'first marriage on the Carrying Place.'

Was not this girl the Catrina of Dr. Burleigh's Shaghticoke record? Born 3/5/1773, daughter of John Wiest and Arian Hoogel?

Henry; tombstone dates, Albany. b. 18/9/1775, d. 19/2/1853

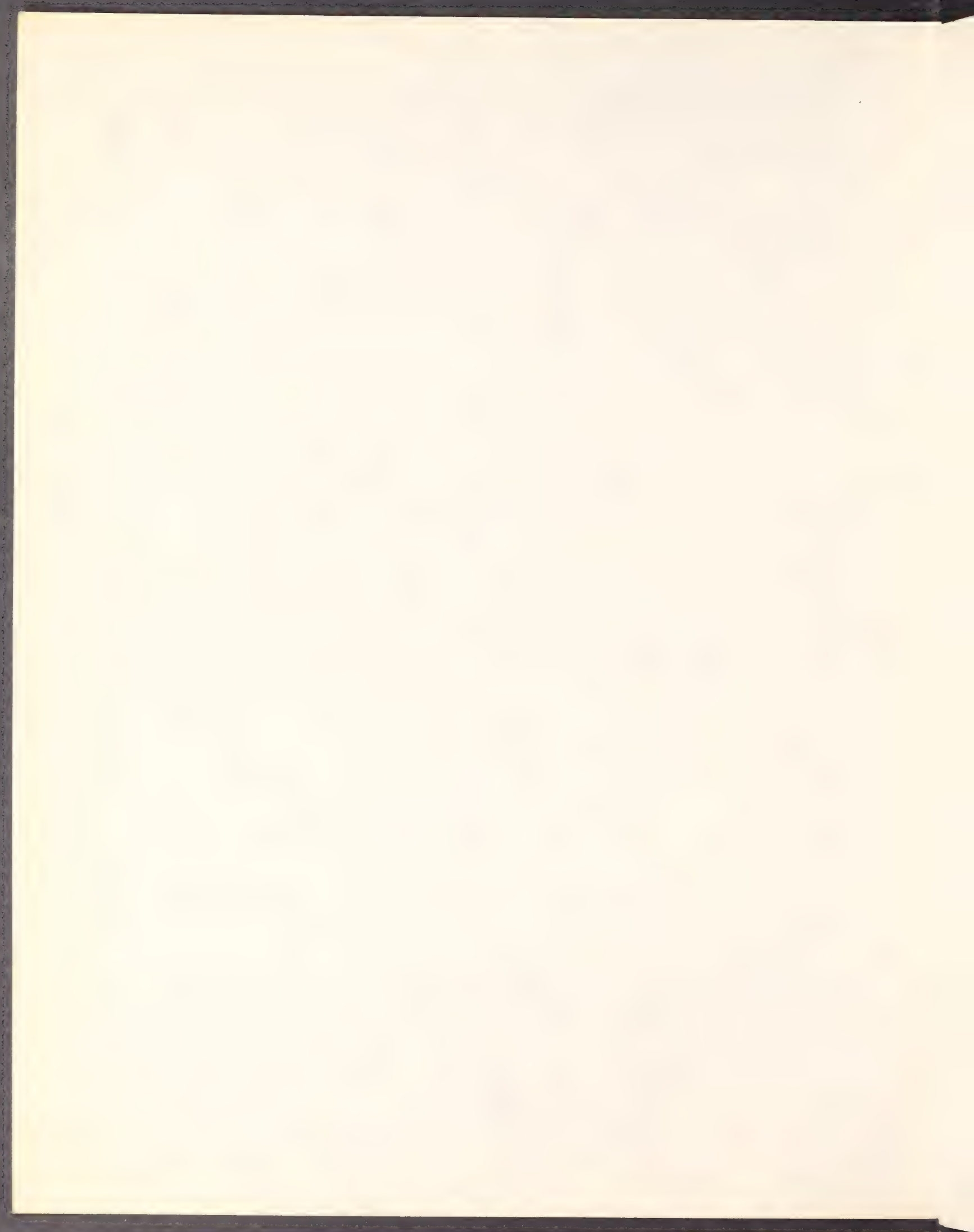
Was not this the Henderick, born 9/9/1775, son of Johannes Weiss and Ariaantje Hogle? He married Phoebe Angle. (Probable Engel, daughter of one of the Hessians.)

Francis, tombstone dates, Albany; b. 15/7/1777, d. 19/4/1844. He married Margaret Babcock.

JOHN WEES the only record is in the old Atlas, unless marriage to be mentioned later is of this John.

This is a very small family, and yet much research among the younger generations discloses no other children. This was one reason why I felt that there was only one John Weese Senior.

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Did John Wees of Albury have two wives? The first, Arriantie Hogel; the second, Julian(Juliana?) The fact that Julian was praying for lands with Henry and Francis, certainly sons of this John, would make her seem to be their step-mother. Unless Arriantie had two names.

The family history says that John Wees Junior, son of John Wees(which one) was married twice.

His first wife was named Anna, or Nance. Legend says she was killed by Indians. Witnesses to this marriage (where?) Luis Rosebush, Margaret Lott. Children by first marriage;

Margaretta, b. 8/12/1787

Julie, b. 21/2/1789

See St. John's Synod Records.

John Wees Jr. Second Marriage; to Jane Campbell, 7/10/1794

witnesses, John Fralig *

Ebenezer Williams

Nancy Russell

Nancy Lockwood.

child; Isabel, b. 11/8/1801

Query; This is the only John Wees Jr. who appears anywhere. I can so far discover. What happened to David's brother John? The Atlas says that John Wees of Albury had a son John. The land records say that John Wees of Ernesttown had a son John who was granted land.(See enclosure.)

IS THERE NOT SOME POSSIBILITY THAT THERE REALLY WAS ONLY ONE ELDER JOHN AND THAT HE MOVED FROM ONE CORPS TO ANOTHER, SINCE HE WAS A SECRET SERVICE AGENT? The dates of the inspector of settlers could be in error.

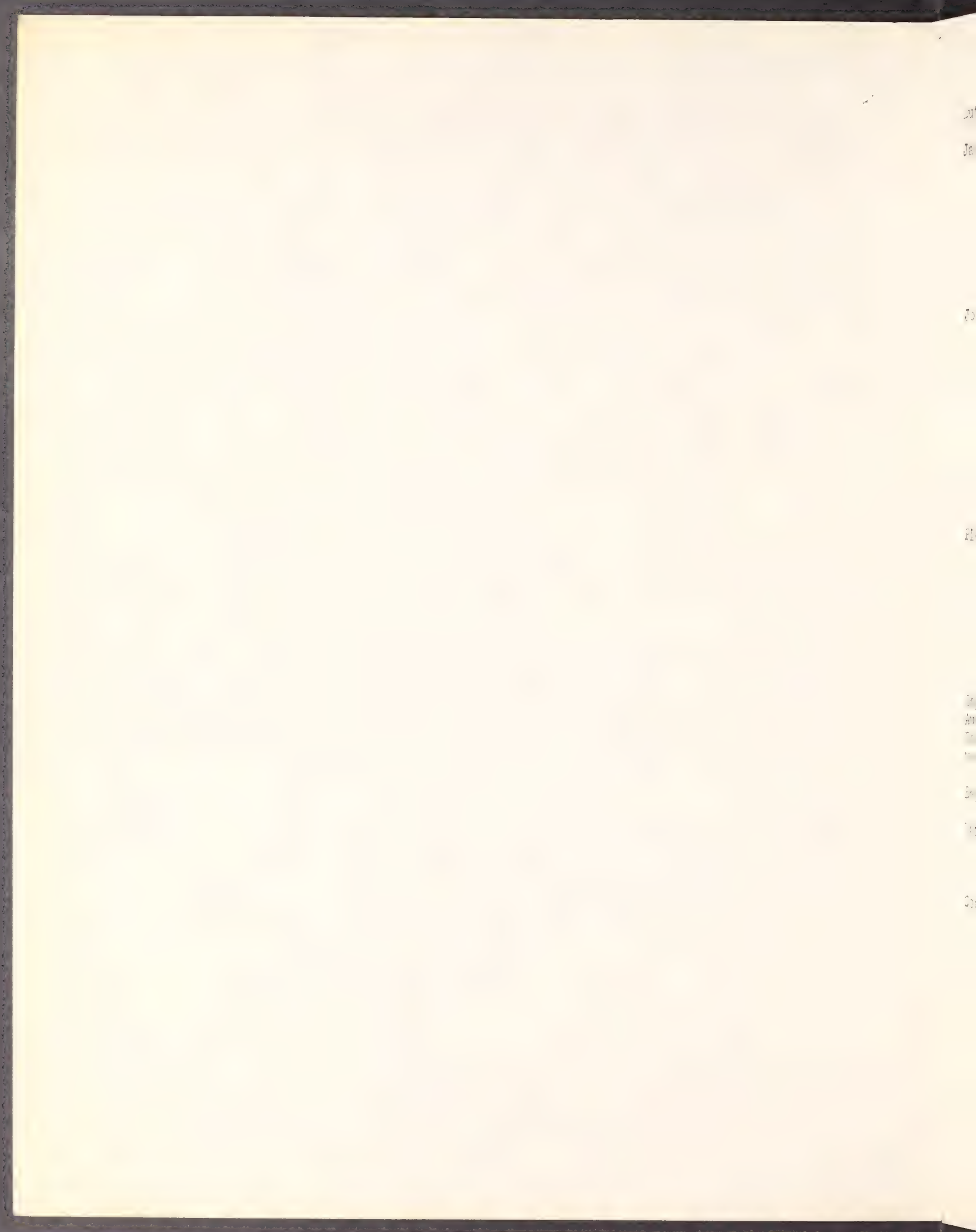
It would seem certain that John Wees of Albury was married to Arriantie Hogel; his son Francis was probably named for Francis Hogel, who, Dr. Burleigh believes, was Arriantie's brother.

No Margaretta, or Margaret, Wees ever was in Canada as a daughter of John Wees of Albury. Born 2/3/1787, daughter of Johannes Wiesel and Arriaantje Hoghil, she may have died--or certainly the family records are not too complete.

Suggest that Freeling, Frylich, of Rhinbeck Flats are Fralig.*

Questions;

1. Why are not two John Wees Juniors in evidence?
2. Did John Wees of Albury have two wives? And had he really such a very small family?
3. Why are there not two land grants in the Archives for two John Wees seniors?
4. Who the dickens is Mary Carr? She comes into the record through a family history worked out by a Dulmage who was married into David Wees's descendants. 'David Wees's mother was Mary Carr.'
5. Could the Anna, Hannah, of the subsistence records at Lachine have been the wife of John Wees Jr.?



Dutch Reformed Church, Rhinebeck Flats, Dutchess County, N.Y.

Jan Weis m. Lazarrieta Meklein (McLean)

Jeremia
b. 7/11/1742

Johannis Weist m.

Cathrine Fruylich
(Catterina Freeling)

Appolonie
b. 21/2/1745
Petrus
b. 28/2/1755
Oriente (Arrientjer)
b. 28/2/1755

Pieter Weis

m.

Magdalena (Weist)

Magdalena
b. 4/5/1756 (date found by me)
b. 24/5/1757 (date found by Dr. Burling. Did one die, the first?)

Christoffel
b. 5/2/1759

Baptisms, Dutch Reformed Church, Catskill, Greene Co. N.Y.
August 5, 1733. G.W. WEISS sponsored the baptisms of Casper Kalyer and Rachel Van der Bergen. On March 17 he was sponsor again; his wife's name was given as ANNATONK WEISS.

Baptisms Dutch Reformed Church Rhinebeck Flats, Dutchess County

March 9, 1766. Parents, Theophilus Ellsworth
Maria Weest
child, William Ellsworth.

Coenraed Weest

m.

Maria Van Aken

Catharina
b. 1.10/1760

Gidion
b. 2/9/1770 sponsors, Hans Berg and Elizabeth Wiest.



PUBLIC ARCHIVES, OTTAWA: WAR OFFICE PAPERS, Vol.X parts 1,2,3,4.

"Monthly return of Loyalist names with dates of arrival from the Colonies"

WEES, JOHN, arrived 7 November, 1782

Names; of what country, age, size and time of service of the company commanded by Captain Thomas Fraser, Loyal Rangers, Riviere du Chene, Quebec, 1. Jan.1783.

WILST, JOHN, born in America, 5 feet 8 inches, 1 month service.

NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY

Loyalist claims liquidated; Joyn Wiss, claimed 70 pounds, 17 shillings, allowed 47 pounds. Loyalist Paper 1, Vol.11.

JOHN WILST

Salisbury Papers; Book 167, p.111. Commencing (service?) 1 August, ending 24 October, no of days 85. Subsistence acct. of the Loyal Volunteers commanded by the late Samuel Mackay under Burgoyne in 1777.

(Which John Wees? No date given.)

MARY WEST (Mary Carr?) Book 167, p.303 One woman; one male child under six; two males over six, one female child under six, none over. 2 rations a day (five people) Private in Loyal Rangers.

Book 105 p.320. John West age 36; Christine West, age 30; Mary West, age 3.

ANNIE WEST. Book 166, p.106 One woman; 2 males under six; no males over 6; 2 females under. Attached to the Second Battalion.

HOLLAND DOCUMENTS XV 204 N.Y. Public Library

"Money received at interest of 3% on account of the City of Amsterdam Colonie established in New Netherlands Ao 1656. From Adam de Wees was borrowed 3,600 florins."

PARIS: R. BISTON, Lieuwarden Province, Friesland, Holland.

Born, 13 March 1674, Wilhelmina Pietre de Wees.

New York: NATHANIEL RITTER, 10 May 1699.

"Nicholas Rittenhouse, young man of Arnheim, and Wilhelmina de Wees, young woman of Lieuwarden. the first living on the South(Delaware) River, the second in New York."

She was the daughter of Garret Hendricks de Wees and Zytian, his wife. Their children were Wilhelmina, Cornelius, William and Lewis. Garrett and Zytian bought land from William Penn at Germantown, Pennsylvania, in 1690. Zytian sold it in 1701. William de Wees, Wilhelmina's brother, was born in 1677 in Lieuwarden. He learned the trade of paper-making with William Rittenhouse, father of Nicholas, who owned the first paper mill in America. William built the second, on Wissahawken Creek in Germantown, 1710.



The name Wees in Dutch means 'orphan, or child without parents.' There was a Wensweister's Court at the time of the Spanish Inquisition. It may still exist.

Mrs. Philip La Munyan, THE DE WEES FAMILY, 1905. "In 1298 Garret de Wees, claiming to be a native of Zandam, Holland, gave the following history. 'In 1563 there was born in Dordrecht, Holland, Jr. Pietre, the only son of his parents, (who died when he was very young). He was adopted by a family which gave him the surname of de Wees (the orphan). In those days it was customary to give surnames according to the avocation or circumstances in which one was placed. Thus Jan Pietre the orphan became John Peter de Wees."

N.B. Observe the retention of the Pietre in the name of Wilhelmina de Wees a century later.

NEW YORK DOCUMENTS OF THE REVOLUTION. (John Wees Exchanged)

To the Governor Clinton;

Your petitioners with families consisting of children not older than fourteen years, and women, do apply to your Excellency as prisoners of war, to be exchanged for any person or persons subjects of this State, Prisoners of War.
Poughkeepsie, April 14, 1781

Nathaniel Weeks

CONSENTED.

CERTIFICATE FOR THE EXCHANGE OF WILLIAM HOGAN AND OTHERS.

Albany, Sept. 3, 1781

Sir; Although I am an inhabitant of this State I do not consider myself as owing allegiance thereto. Therefore pursuant to an Act of the Legislature of this State, I do hereby apply to your Excellency to be exchanged.

William Hogan.

To His Excellency, George Clinton, Esq; Gov. of the State of New York.
(New York Colonial Man. 102-23-26)

I hereby signify my consent to the exchange of the above prisoners William Hogan; this 11th Day of Sept. 1781.

Lion Gansevoort, Jr.
Stewart Dear.

George Clinton.

LIKE CERTIFICATES IN FAVOR OF JOHN WEES, John Finkle, and James Miller, with similar consents.

NEW YORK STATE CALENDAR OF HISTORICAL MANUSCRIPTS, WAR OF THE REVOLUTION
Muster Roll of Capt. Joshua Rogers Co. of Col. Drake's Regt. (N.Y. Coll c11-6)

Joshua Rogers Captain; about 50th on the muster roll JOHN WEEST; sick up the North River. October 30, 1776.



Hogle, Hogeboom, Hogeboom, Hogleboom--the same?

EARLY RECORDS OF ALBANY; Deeds, 1672, 1704.

March 10, 1681.

"A certain parcel of land lying without the north gate of Albany to the north of Neus Hogeboom."

March 11, 1681

"A certain parcel of land without the north gate of Albany behind Neus Hogeboom's....on the north side of Neus Hogeboom and on the south side of the land belonging to the estate of the late Melem Corlaer."

December 11, 1682.

(Krukenborcker)
"An action for debt against Neus Hogeboom by Herman Jansen Kinnekerzacker (preceding material mentions the 'Shackhook' path, in footnote Shaghtlooke)"

October 15, 1684

"to the north of the hill by Neus Hogeboom."

August 25, 1684

List of debts owed to Jan Bastiaensz van Gutsenhoven (among the names, Segersz, which could later have been Sager, and even then was properly Segerson van Voorhout) Neus Hogeboom owed 30 ~~44444444~~. Witness, A. Van Cullen; above, Corlaer; later, Cuyler. beavers

February 2, 1661

"Cornelis Theunisz Hogeboom, dwelling in the colony of Rensselaerwyck acknowledges a debt to Pieter Adriaensz in the sum of 232 good beavers, reckoned at 8 guilders apiece."

April 21, 1661

Neus Pieterz Hogeboom witnessed a contract.

May 3, 1661

Neus Pieterz Hogeboom acknowledges a debt.

12 September 1661

List of obligations and accounts delivered by Jan Bastiaensz to Fr. Jeronias van Rensselaer at Fort Orange. Signed in Neus Pieterz Hogeboom.

October 17, 1661

"and then said to Neus Hogeboom"

December 18, 1661

Cornelis Theunisz Hogeboom took as a bound servant Jan Stevensz aged 12 years to serve Hogeboom faithfully in making tiles."

12 September 1663

Cornelis Theunisz Hogeboom acknowledges a debt of 400 guilders.



January 21, 1664

Mr. Gerrit Schlechtenhorst has hired Cornelis Theunisz Hoogeboom to serve him in his pantile kiln, also in cutting wood and to be a faithful servant...

(At this point the name Corlaer has now become Cuyler.)

October 10, 1664.

This day, the (above) Gerrit Hendrickson Van Reys (was this Garret Hendrick de Wees?) being about to depart for Holland...appoints Mr. Arent van Cuyler (interchangeable with Cuyler) his special attorney in his absence...etc.etc among the list of debts which Cuyler was to collect was one beaver from Cornelis Hoogeboom.

(SEE ORIGINS OF DE WEES FAMILY.)

The translations of these Dutch names are highly unpredictable.

23 October, 1664.

Bartholomeus Hoogeboom asks Mr. Von Cuyler, Cuyler, Cuyler, to pay for him to Gerrit Hendricksz van Reys.....eight mudden of wheat.(or thirtye two skipplis.)

January 14, 1673

Joos Pieterz Hoogeboom witnessed a deed.

January 21, 1679 Meeues Hooheboom sold half his sloop, the Royael Lock, lying in New Albany. (In another deed this sloop was called De Royael Oak which, the translator says, might be intended for the Royal Oak.)

January 6, 1682 Means Hoogeboom witnessed a deed.

June 20, 1746 Will of Pieter Hoogeboom, of Claverack in the County of Albany. This is a very long will; it mentions many times the property at Canaan, which is east and south of Albany--across the Hudson, toward the Massachusetts Border. He speaks of the 'old farm' there. My thought is that the Hoogebooms preceding were north of Albany and up toward Shaghticoke, and then at a point one branch moved up the Hoosac Valley, looking for land free from the patroon system, as many Dutch families did. They established a town up that river, called Krægger's Mills, or Pownal; they were in hot water as soon as the English came West to the Mass. border about 1645, or the date of this will. It may be that one branch of the Wees family married into the Shaghticoke Hogles(which they certainly did) and that there was still a relationship between the northern lot and these. Pieter Hoogeboom's children; Bartholomeus; Catrynte;(she married Ph. Conyn) Hillatie(who married Jochem Radcliff) Arriatic,(who married Low. vanAlee) and Geertruy, who married Willem van Ness. Also sons Johannis, Jerenyas, daughter Marytie(who married Jochem Van Velokenburgh). His daughter's names, especially that of Arriatic, are spelt in many ways; Arientie, Arriantie, Arrintie. Her husband, Loversen Van Alee, was dead at this date. It does not seem likely that she would have been the Arrientjie Hogle who married Johan Wees....the name had not been changed to Hogle at this point in this locality.

or had it? See Claverack in Dr. Bentley's notes

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 Peter of Emmettown O.C. do
 Anne, m. James Williams of Camden do
 Margaret m. Wm. Chase of 2 O.C. do
 Hannah m. Wm. Thompson of Camden do
 Mary m. Arthur Jones of Halltown do

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x John of do & James Campbell 7.10.1794 O.C. 22.6.1795

x Francis of Camden O.C. 13.17.1797

x Peter of 2 - Sam. Banta O.C. 31.5.1803

x Henry - Joseph Rogers of Wm. O.C. 22.2.1808

x Henry - John Rogers of 2 17.1.1797 O.C. 22.2.1808

x William of 2 - Mary Banta O.C. 27.10.1801

? Elizabeth O.C. 14.3.1810.

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 Margaret - Henry Green of do O.C. do
 William of Camden

Henry of Huntington O.C. 14.3.1839

Silas of Camden O.C. 4.4.1839



From Mr. Freeman. Origin unknown.

"John Wiess. Late of Albany. Delivered his claim to Captain Locke and Captain Cornwall, who were going to England. (1784) He lived on Manciller's Manor, joined Burgoyne, served all the war. He had 105 acres, was a tenant in the Manor, lived two years upon it. M. Jansen, witness, said that he did not know the farm but knew the claimant had a good stock before he went to the Manor. He had been a good neighbour."

"John Wiess, 29 Sept. 1787. Late of Albany. Was at Lucknow in 83. Served till end of War in Jessup's Corps. Had 150 acres of land, leased for ten years. Went on at the beginning of the Rebellion. Paid 25 pounds for improvements. Fined 100 in '80.

ONE MAN OR TWO? What was 'all the war?' In American terms, when was the war over? Did the John Wiess who had 150 acres give it up to go fighting, and then went later to the Manor for two years before he came to Canada?

Walter Sutherland was a Lieutenant in the Second Battalion Krr. He had been a soldier and non com officer in the 26th Regiment. In October 1779 he was ensign in the first Battalion, became Lieut. in the 2nd. He came from Scotland. Lieut. David Sutherland of Butler's Rangers came from Scotland. He had served a year as a volunteer in the 84th.

From MINUTES OF COMMISSION FOR CONSPIRACY, STATE OF NEW YORK.

Arientie Wees--one of several women told to leave the country immediately, by the edict of September 20, 1780, District of Hosick.

Same ref. "John Wiess, a prisoner lately taken at Crown Point, was by order of General Stark brought before us and we after having examined his order d that he be sent again to General Stark. August 27, 1778.

George Angle of Coppiestburg, Stoets Angle's father, was a Hessian soldier; the name was spelled Angle or Angel.



July 30th 1971

1217 Retallack St

Regina Sask.

Mr H.C. Burleigh

Bath Ont.

Dear Mr Burleigh;-

Your letter received concerning research of the Weese family for which I thank you, and I have forwarded it on to my sister, as she is writing the book on our family tree. She has got much information but the last I heard from her she was needing more, so you may hear from her. I understand the search would entail a lot of time and work.

The Province of Ontario has an old history behind it, as it was settled by real hardy pioneers who got out and broke the land up and pioneered. It was great Orange Province as July 12th in days ago by use to provide big Orange parades. The same as Quebec was a Catholic Province. However since Communism has got its trends in, both Provinces have changed a lot.

I was born in Ontario, but my parents left there when I was only an infant and settled in Alberta. I thank you for your letter.

Sincerely

Inez B. Hosie

Inez B. Hosie



June 16th 1971

1217 Mettallack St

Regina Sask.

Mrs D.R. Taylor

Chief Librarian

Prince Edward Historical
Society.

Dear Mrs Taylor;-

I have been trying to get some data on the Weese-Wees-Weis family, as it is all the same family even with the slight change of spelling of each name. I am related to this family through my mother who is now deceased, as her mother before her marriage was Janet Weese, so you see my Grandmother was a direct descendant from the Weese's who came from Holland originally and settled around Picton and Kingston. They were United Empire Loyalist people having fought for Canada in the 1812 war.

My sister is compiling a Family Tree Book and wants to get information back to at least five generations. Ira Weese won an honor from the Canada forces in the 1812 war, and I would like to know if you have anything on him, I believe he first settled in New York State on arrival from Holland, but later moved to Canada. Could you give me any information on the family and the name of his wife etc, he had a son John, who Grandmother was descended. They were all United Empire Loyalist people, and I believe there were two brothers who took part in the war John and Ira, and if you have information back in Canadian history to the time of the 1812 war and anything on this family I would much appreciate it. Thanking you and hoping to hear from you in the near future.

Very Sincerely

Inez B. Hosie
Inez B. Hosie

LR. Weist Weis

RRNY Weist, West-Weese

Letter 14 July 1971

*copy sent to you
in the mail*



frances shelley wees

R.R. # 3, Stouffville, Ontario

August 16, 1971

Dear Dr. Burleigh;

It was very nice to hear from you. It was good of you to tell me of Mr. Freeman's death. He was one of the first people to try to help me in my search for the elusive Weeses.

If you have his copy of that thing I wrote so long ago, please destroy it. It is of course entirely inaccurate. When I began to search for the Wees family I had no idea of genealogy at all and scarcely realized that as a study it existed. I was just hunting for people and I guess grasping at straws. My dear old father in law liked that piece when I wrote it and I wrote it for him. It was never circulated except to him and my husband's sisters and has been forgotten long ago. Of course I accept your findings about the Weeses--but I did track those Woests down a long way and couldn't find a connection. In some of the Dutch Reformed records Wees becomes Rees.

I'm sorry to say that all the books you would like, from my collection, are sold, except the Baring Gould and I want to keep that. I guess I was fortunate with my sale but now I often regret having sold the main library. The small individual books went very fast--I have left some unwieldy items such as the five volume Shortliffe and the ten volume Eyton set. My expensive Cokeyne went with a rush. All I did was put one add in the GENEALOGIC HELPER and then answer the letters. My beautiful MABINOGEON somehow got lost in the mail. The man who had ordered it and paid for it got only the wrappings. Of course I repaid his \$25 and we put a search through the post office, but no luck. Libraries bought a quantity of them--the Mormon Library at Salt Lake and the Archives in Ottawa.

I haven't touched any genealogy now for three or four years--I was ill for quite a long time and now that I am well again I'd love to take it up again but my books are gone. I can well imagine what a haul Mr. Freeman's collection must have been. He was such a nice person; I'm sorry to hear that he is gone but he must surely have been very old. Bless him.

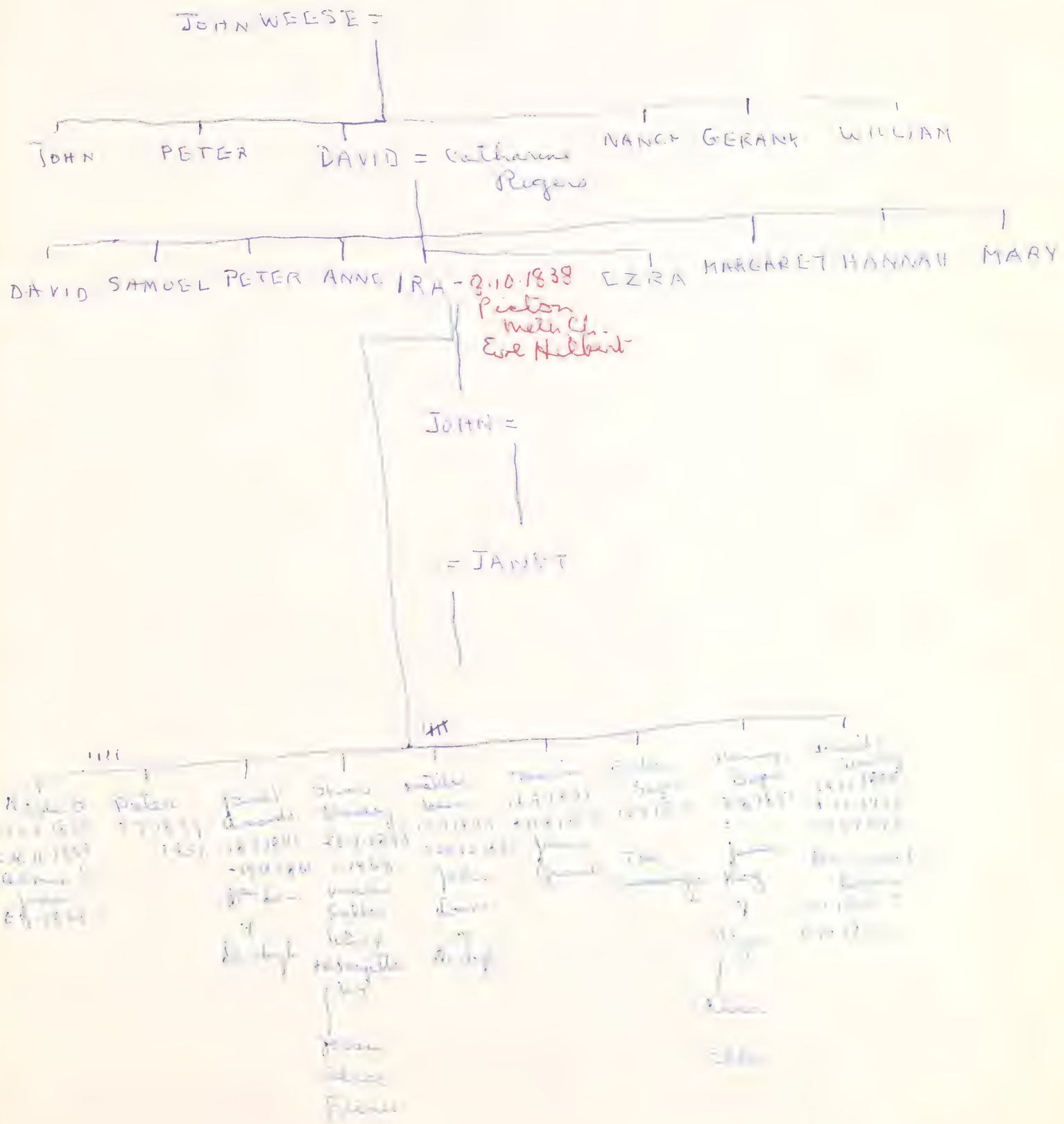
Thank you very much for writing and for the long hours of painstaking research you have done to help me.

Sincerely,

Frances Wees



MRS. INEZ B. HOSIE





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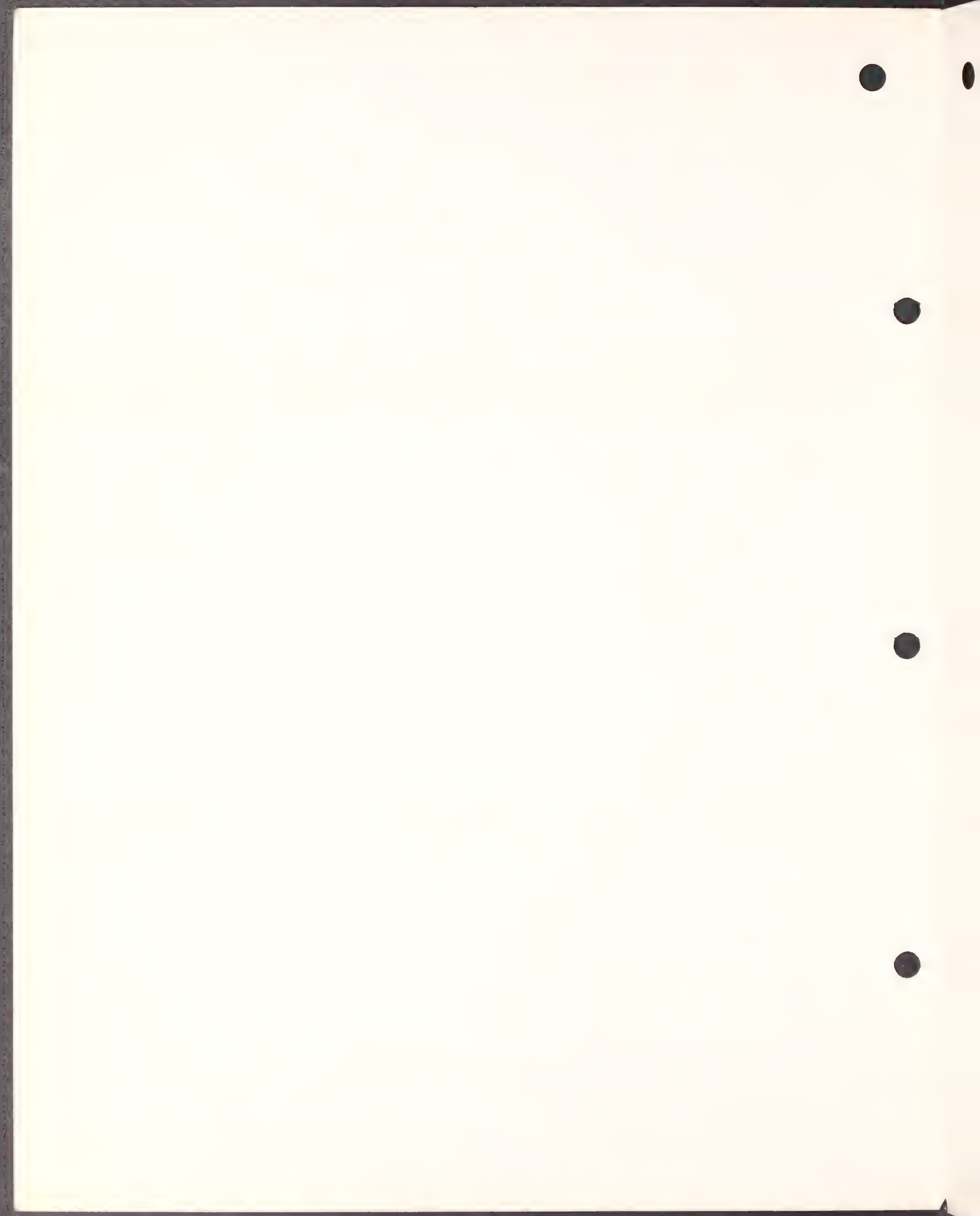
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1864 from P.E. Co.
Ontario, Canada.



723 Mockingbird Lane
Pasadena, Texas 77502
June 19, 1970

Mr. W. R. Freeman
33 Chapel Street
Brighton, Ontario, Canada

Dear Mr. Freeman:

I'm writing you in regards to your query on William Rogers in the Spring 1970 issue of "The Loyalist Gazette".

I am a descendant of William Rogers thru his granddaughter, Anna Rogers (1804-1869), who was the daughter of Joseph and Nancy (Weese) Rogers. Anna married Jacob Sager about 1820, and settled in Ameliasburg, Prince Edward County. She also had a sister, Nancy, that married Jacob's brother, Michael Sager, about 1832, and settled in Sidney township, Hastings County. There also was a brother, Robert Rogers (1816-1898) who married Mary Ann Smith, and settled in Ameliasburg, Prince Edward County, Ontario.

Of William Rogers, I know nothing -- except that he was the father of Joseph. I have been searching for data concerning him in Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, and Massachusetts. There were several Rogers families that had a William -- perhaps I have been searching in the wrong place. You seem to have the correct answer, and I hope you will share it!

There was also a "W. Rogers", age 21 in 1861, living with Joseph Sager (son of Jacob & Anna (Rogers) Sager) in Ameliasburg, Prince Edward County. I do not know his relationship. Also, a "William Rogers", age 23 in 1880, was in the house of my grandfather, James Sager, in Kansas, listed as a cousin -- how, I do not know.

I have only a little data about the Rogers family and would certainly like to know more! In exchange, I can send you a list of both Anna & Nancy (Rogers) Sager descendants -- some of whom are still living in Ontario today.

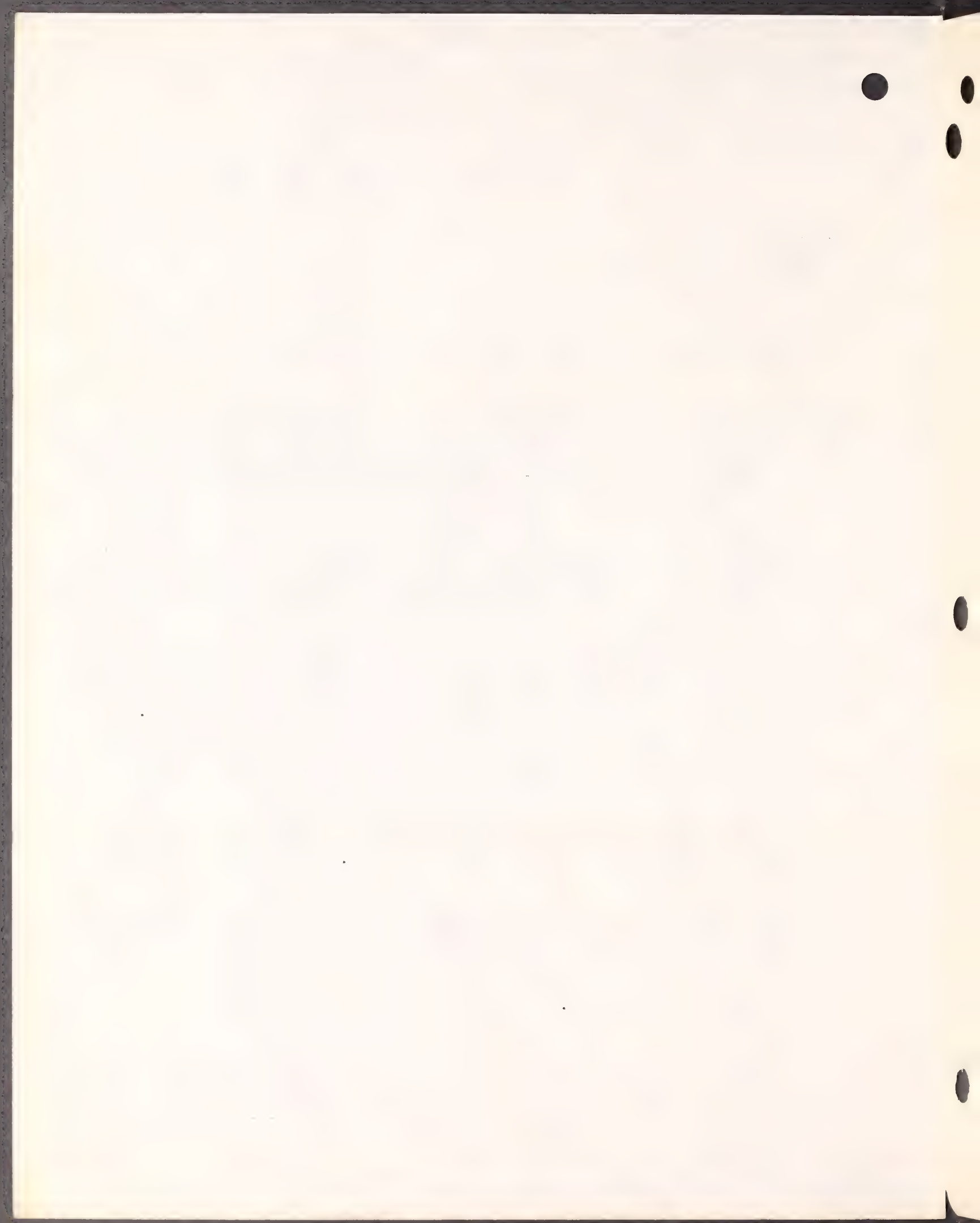
The name Robert Perry also interests me. There is a descendent of Henry and Nancy (Ackerman) Sager living in Rochester, New York, and says that a "Ebenezer Perry" is one of his ancestors, but he doesn't know how. Do you have any knowledge of an Ebenezer Perry???

There is also a distant cousin to me (but not a Rogers descendent) who lives in Brighton, a Mr. Frank C. Sager, #59 Alice Street, who can tell you where to find Albury Church Cemetery (if you do not already know), as that is where Ann (Rogers) Sager and Robert Rogers are buried.

Hope to hear from you soon.

Sincerely yours,

James W. Sager
James W. Sager, U.S.
Gen. Since 1864



JOHN WEESE Sr. U.E.

wife JULIANA.... ..

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Babcock, U.E.

Henry

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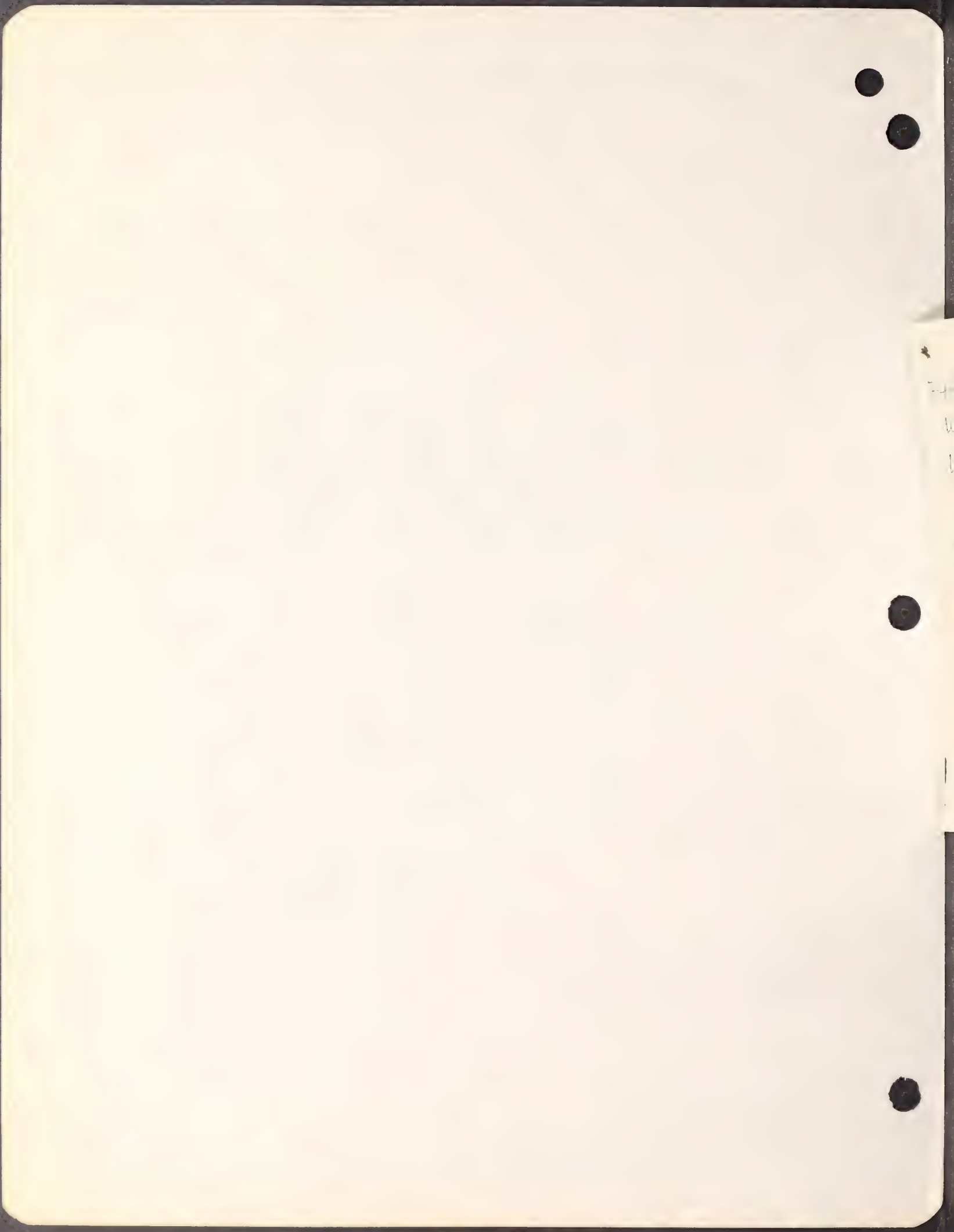
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at Stirling, Ont

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Charles WEESE came up the BAY in a canoe and found his
brother John WEESE settled in a shanty on the shore of said Bay.

Authority WILLIAM MYRON FECK.



Palatine Emigration

Exp. Party - Embarked July 9, 1770, sailed July 2, 1770

Wife, John Henry, 4 children, 4 children

Wife, Ann, 1 child, 1 child

Emigration List 1770 - 2 Sept 1770

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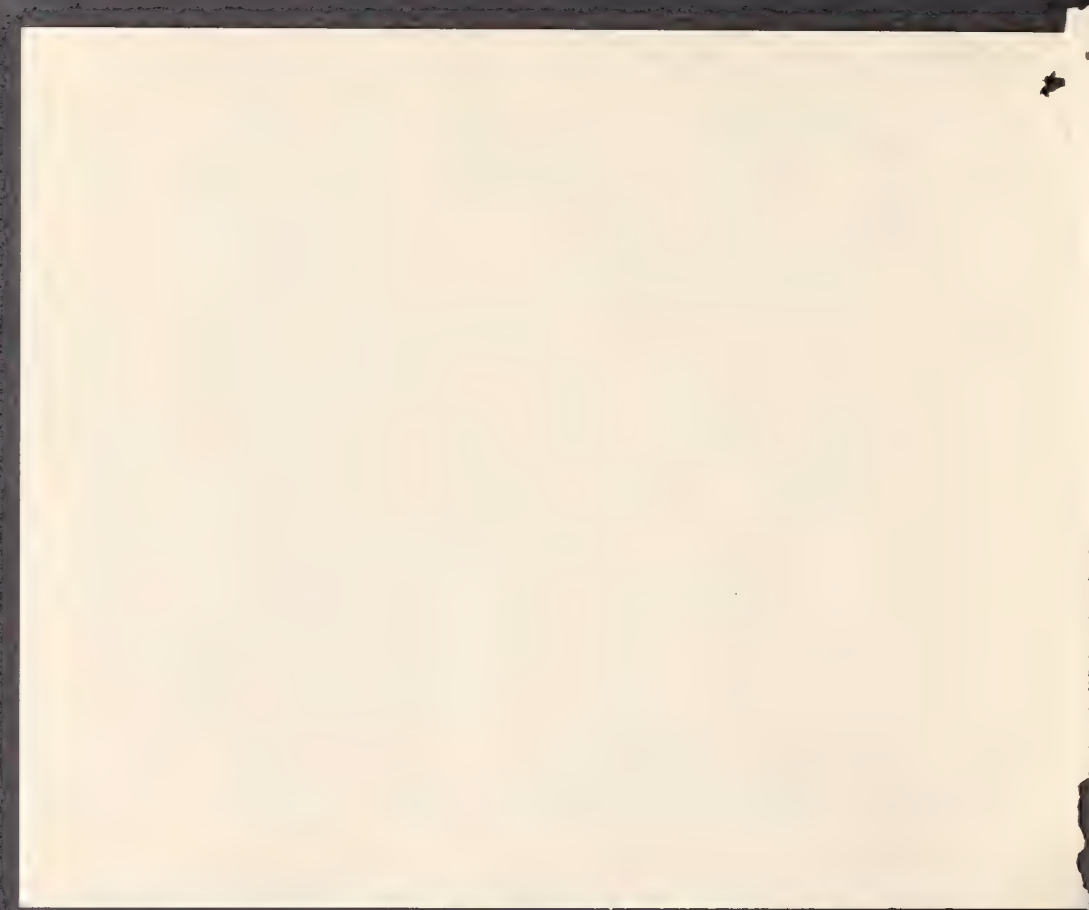
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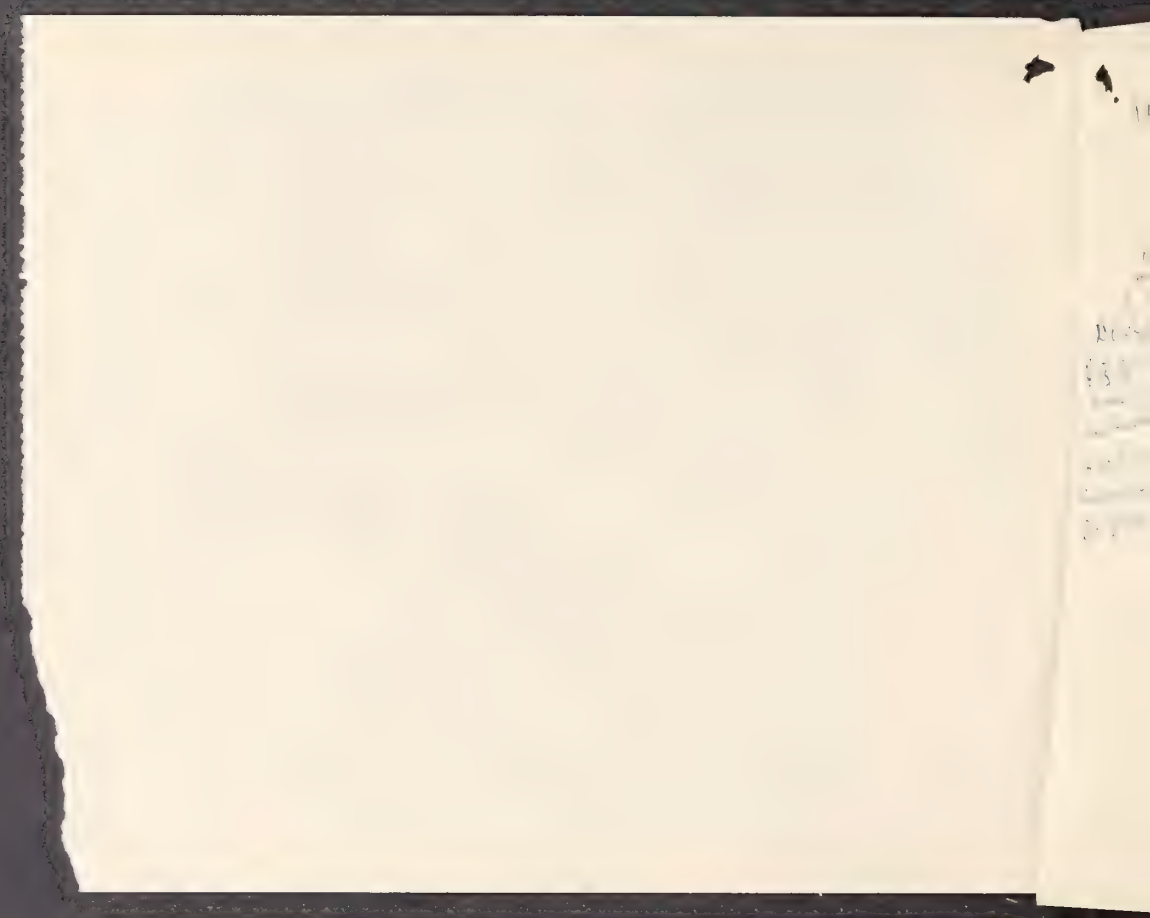
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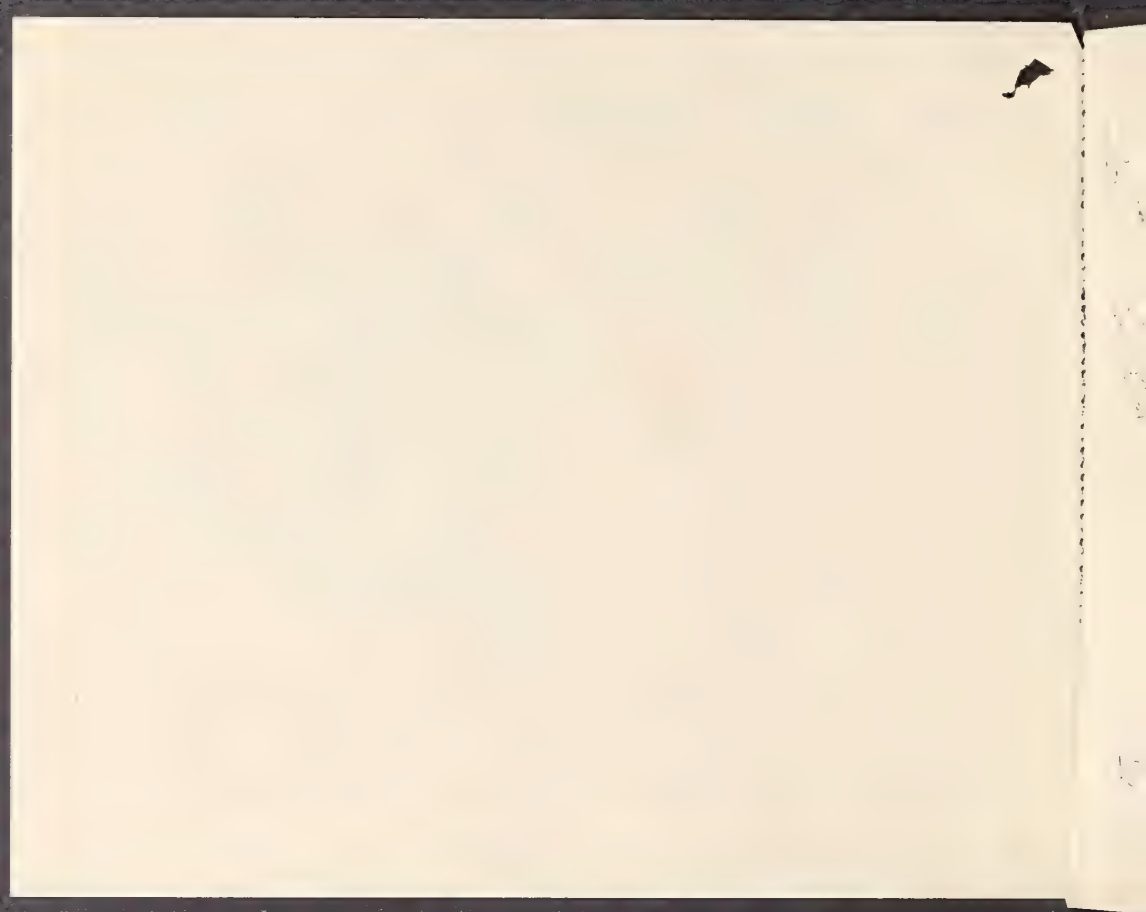
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W. J. Gieseler, Jr., University of Texas at Dallas

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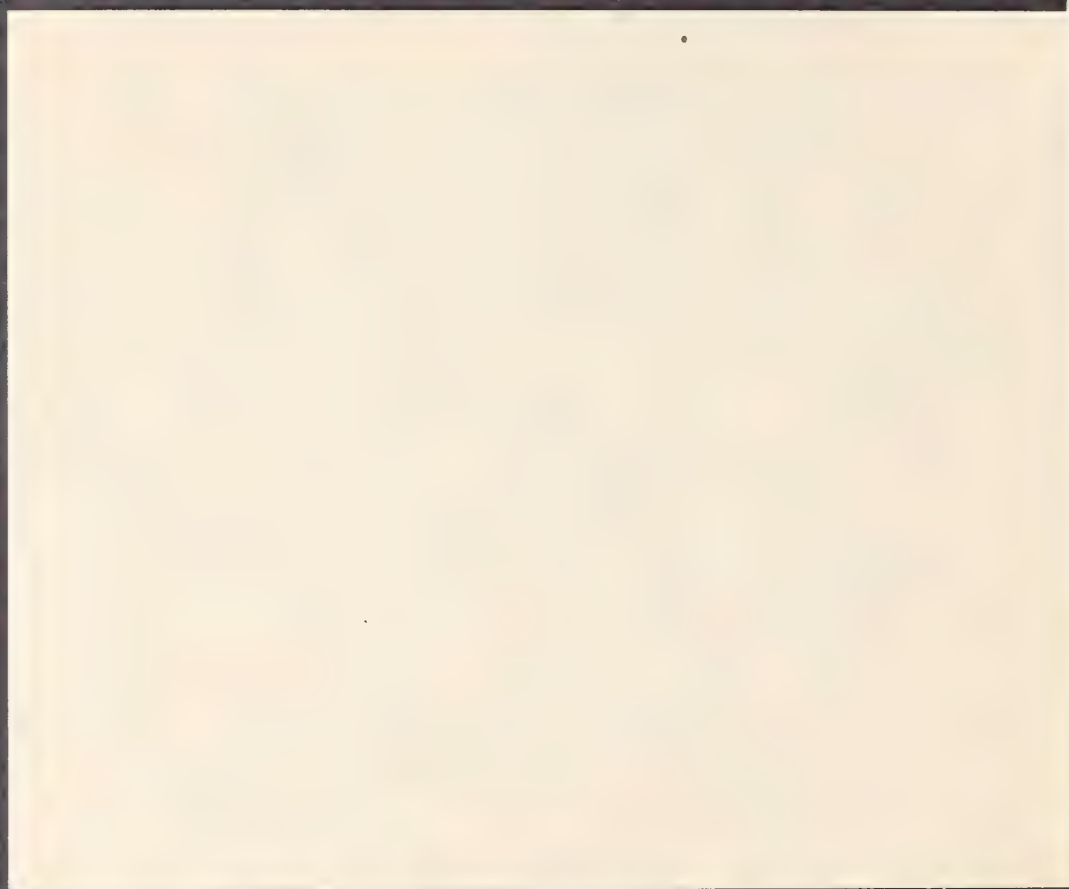
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Francis WEESE - - son of John WEESE.- U.E.

born- July 15th.1777-d.April,19th.1844.
Married

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John. b.22-3-1799-d.29-12-1831. ^{issue} -m-1821-Mary PECK.(Sis.of Jas. Jr.)
William b.18-8-1801-d.-17-4-1856. -m-1825-Mary(POLLY) NIX.1809-1886.
Sarah b.15-9-1803-d.-13-9-1875. -m- Henry CUNNINGHAM.
Anna b.16-3-1807-d.-7-2- 1890. -m- James PECK.Jr.(COS)
James Henry.12-12-1810.-29-12-1895.
Cath.Sophia.15-2-1812.-13-6-1873.- m- Joseph WAIT.
Mary Jane 27-8-1815.- 19-2-1897. -m- William Francis WEESE
Margaret 6-12-1817.- 3-2- 1903.-m- James BRICKMAN
Phoebe 19-5- 1820.- 27-8-1880. -m- Wm. LYONS.

JOHN WEESE and MARY PECK
issue

James Camp Weese

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James Francis
George Washington
John Gilbert
William Smith
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-m-Martha Matilda Stewart.1871-1963.

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James Francis Weese & Martha Matilda Stewart
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Michigan
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Flossie Weese & Everett Brickman
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Gerald

-m- Luella Holmes

-m- Gladys

Belleville



William WELSE and Mary(Polly) WIX.

issue

Sarah Margaret. Aug.16-1826.-15-10-1886.-m- Arnold Bush
 Phoebe Ann 1-7-1828 .-17-5-1892. -m- George Angel WELSE
 Rachel 26-2-1830.- -m-(1) Jim Allison.(2) Wm. Wright.
 John 23-8-1832.-26-2-1901. -m-(1) Priscilla (Lissie) Bush
 (2) Mary Ann Hamaker
 (3) Lalla Taft
 Catherine 20-7-1834.-1-2-1897.- -m-James Abbot Way.
 Benjamin 22-9-1836.-4-8-1903. -m- Maria Alyea
 Francis 25-10-1838.-30-8-1875 -m- Catrarine Babcock
 Mary Jane 11-11-1842.- 28-2-1882. -m-Chancey Wellington Weese 1919.

Sarah Weese & Arnold Bush
 issue

Levi
 Cinderella
 Smith
 Annie

Phoebe Ann WELSE and George Angel WELSE
 (See Henry WELSE family record)

Rachel WELSE & (1) James Allison
 (2) Wm. Wright
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Joseph Allison

Maude Allison

issue 2

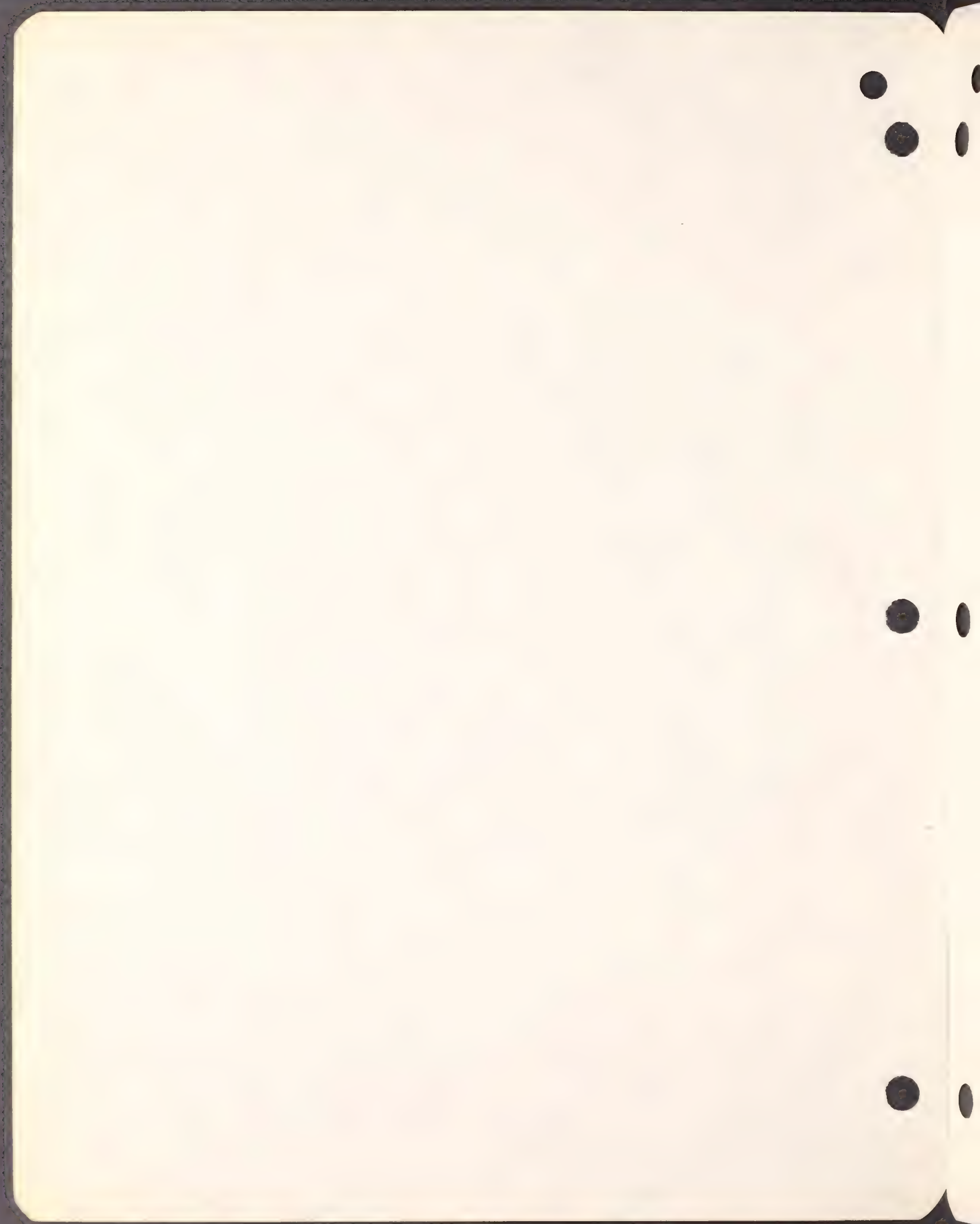
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 William Wright

John WELSE & (1)Priscilla Bush
 issue

Laura
 Loretta
 France
 Gilbert

(3) Lalla Taft
 issue

Gussie



Catharine WELSE & James Abbot WELSE

issue

Corintha
william
Ivan
Reuben
Coleman
Elda
Cassie
Sarah

Benjamin & Maria Alyea

WELSE &
issue

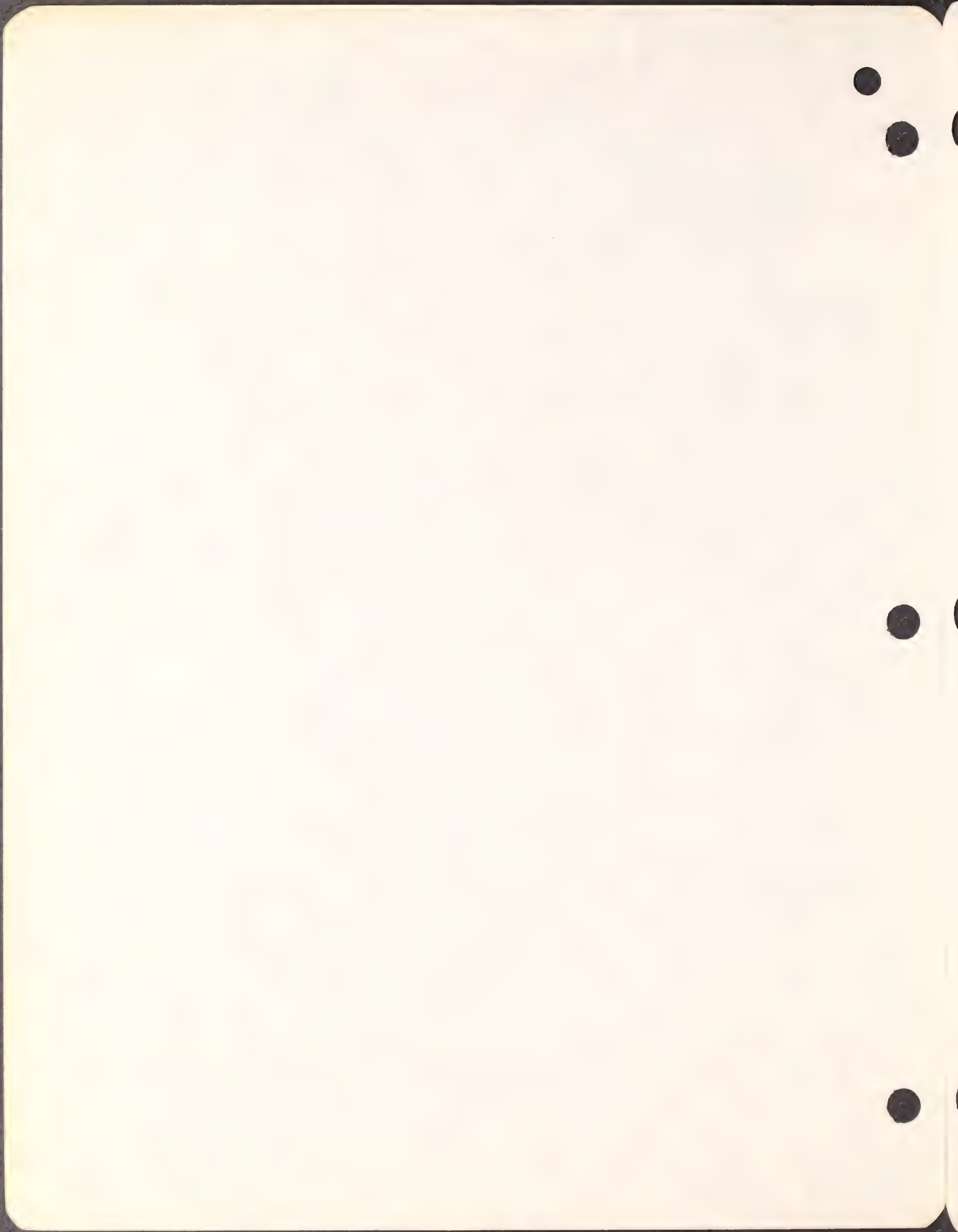
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Emma

Francis WELSE & Catharine Babcock
issue

Oscar
Metta

Mary Jane WELSE & Chauncey Wellington WELSE
issue

Corintha
Mary
Wesley
Charles
Loretta



ANNA WEESE**

James (COS) PECK. (SON of James PECK & Elizabeth PECK)
b. May 22. 1803 - d. Dec. 17. 1882.
married

**Anna WEESE. b. Mar. 16 - 1807. d. Feb. 17. 1890.

issue

James Henry PECK. b. Dec. 7 - 1826. - d. April. 2th. 1896.
married

(1) Mary Ann Reddick.
(2) Catharine Gerow

-Oct. 10. 1865.
-Jan. 12. 1874.

Francis PECK. b. Feb. 21. 1802. Oct. 14. 1909.

Married

Christicann CLINE

Samuel Stanley PECK. b. Nov. 20. 1829. d. Nov. 16. 1901.

Married

(1) Sarah Ann Harder
(2) Susan CADE

William P. PECK. b. Oct. 20. 1831

married

Sarah Ann DEMPSEY.

Elizabeth PECK. b. Oct. 21. 1833 d. Jan. 10. 1911.

married

Smith Russell

-Sept. 5th. 1862.

Nancy Jane PECK b. May. 28. 1835. d. Jan. 17. 1874.

married

C. R. Bonter.

Margaret Ann Peck b. Sept. 15. 1837. d. OCT. 27. 1912.

married

REV. A.C. MAYBEE.. 1836-1906.

John Greer Peck b. Feb. 9th. 1844. d. Sept 4. 1917.

married

Mary Jane WEESE. 1866-1919.

Myron Wesley PECK. b. Mar. 11th. 1851. d. May. 31. 1851.

p.s. for records of above PECK family see records of same.



Sarah WEESE - Mother of Thomas McMurtter

Thomas McMurtter & Mary J. WAY. (dau of Reuben Way &
issue Sarah Deville)

Sarah A.
Reuben
James H.
Gilbert
Philona

HENRY WEESE. - son of John Weese U.E.
married

Mary--

issue

Adam	-E-
Benjamin(Capt)	-E- Betsy Ann Dempsey
John	-E- Prudence Roblin.1804-
William Francis	-E- Mary Jane WEESE
George Angel	-E- Phoebe Ann WEESE
James C. -1896.	-E- Jane Williamson
Mary (Polly)	-E- James Kempt.
Catharine	-E- John Covert
Margaret	-E- James Allison

Benjamin WEESE & Betsy Ann Dempsey
issue

Abner
Colburne
William Henry

John Weese & Prudence Roblin
issue

Owen R.
Catharine
Levi
Chauncey
Robert



William Francis WEESE and Mary Jane WEESE

issue

Eugene d. age 9 years

Harman Wellington Weese. b. 5-5-1844. -3-24-1919. married
JENNIE BABCOCK

issue

Morton Bertrom. d. 1-18-1942 - m - Ethelwyn DENCH

Minnie }
Mable } T

Henry
-m- Henry Montgomery

Morton B. WEESE & ETHELWYN DENCH
issue

Harold Weese

Carolla - -m- Harry Cunningham. n/i.

Mable WEESE & Henry Montgomery
issue

Harmon

-m-



George Angel WEESE and Phoebe Ann WEESE
(Geo. Grandson of John Sr.)

issue

Lorenzo Weller. 12-27-1844.-4-17-1924.-m- Matelda Hennessey. 1844-
William Randall. 22-6-1847.-17-2-1932.-m- Mary Jane Brickman. -1898.
-m- Phoebe Kimball. 22-10-1858.
James H. Henry 22-8-1852.- -- -- (1) Arcene Delong. 1854-1906.
(2) Emily. Marg. Bush (widow of Geo)
Mary Catharine. 13-8-1854.-28-4-1924.-m- 1874-Geo. Williamson. 1853-1939.
Emily Frances. 9-2-1859.-30-8-1939.-m- Geo. W. Way. 1858-1941.
Melissa Maude. 18-10-1872.-3-3-1936.-m- 1895- Everett Sager.
Nancy Jane 17-3-1849.-1-8-1919.-m- John Greer PECK

Lorenzo Weller WEESE & Matelda Hennessey
issue

Harrison

Rose -18-12-1934.

Phoebe

William Randall WEESE & Mary Jane Brickman
issue

Earl Wm. 21-8-1882.-18-10-1955.-m- Bessie Onderdonk. 15-9-1886-
Viola Jennie 3-7-1892.- -m- 1911- Harry Allison
Elton 6-22-1897-

Erle WEESE & Bessie Onderdonk
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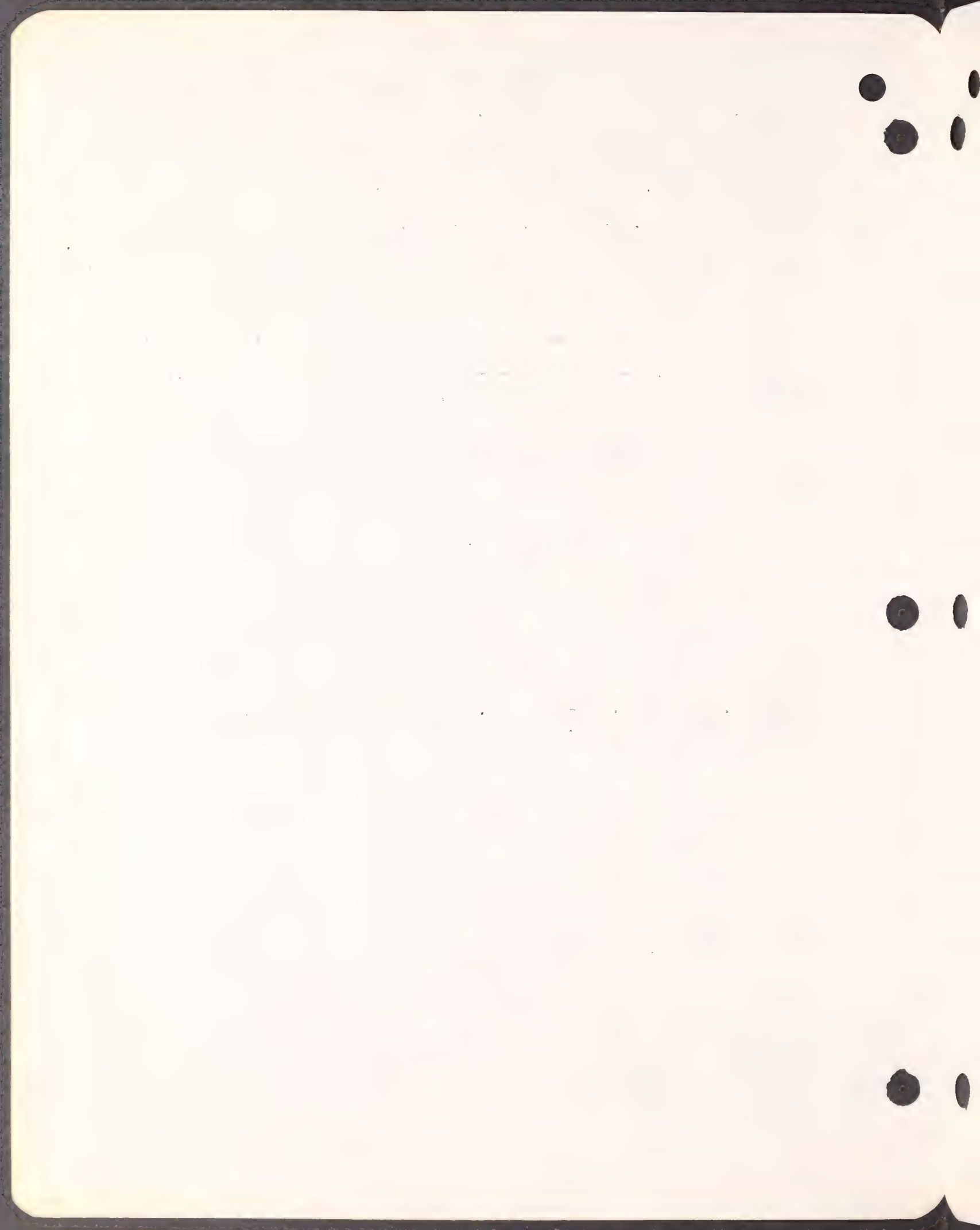
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Lisle Dudley 14-3-1908- -m- 1939- Verna Dermot

Lisle Dudley & Verna Dermot
issue

Mildred Ann 14-4-1944-
Wm. Dudley 13-5-1947-

Viola Jennie Weese & Harry Allison
issue

Randall 7-5-1911-
Geraldine 10-8-1912- -m- 1934- James Wilfred Hilton
Gordon 17-2-1916-
Harry Melbourne 1-12-1922-
Stuart Eldon 28-1-1930-



Nancy Jane WELSE and John Greer PECK

issue

Havelock 6-5-1867-.6-3-1869.
Samuel Pembroke.13-5-1869-.1-10-1937.-m- Hessie Bryant.1870-1956.
Effie Alberta 7-10-1871.-4-5-1951-m- William Allison
Harry Woodruff 12-2-1874.- -m- Lena Sager 1877-
John Wesley 26-2-1877.-18-3-1877.
Anna Ethel 24-9-1881.-5-12-1954.-m-Allan Lovett
baby son 4-6-1891-4-6-1891.

Mary Catharine WELSE and George Williamson
issue

Roy 23-1-1879.- -m-1901- Lottie ADAMS
Ida 6-3-1883.-1950-m-1913- George Young

Roy Williamson & Lottie Adams
issue

Carl Adams 29-9-1902.-22-4-1949.-m- Hattie Russell
John Douglas 25-5-1906.- -m- Eva Hickerson
Ruth May 28-4- 1917-

Carl Adams Williamson & Hattie Russell
issue

Mary frances 6-12-1925.- -m-1944- Frederick Clare York
Ronald Russell.18-7-1930- -m-1948- Ruth Weatherup

Mary Frances Williamson & Fred.Clare York
issue

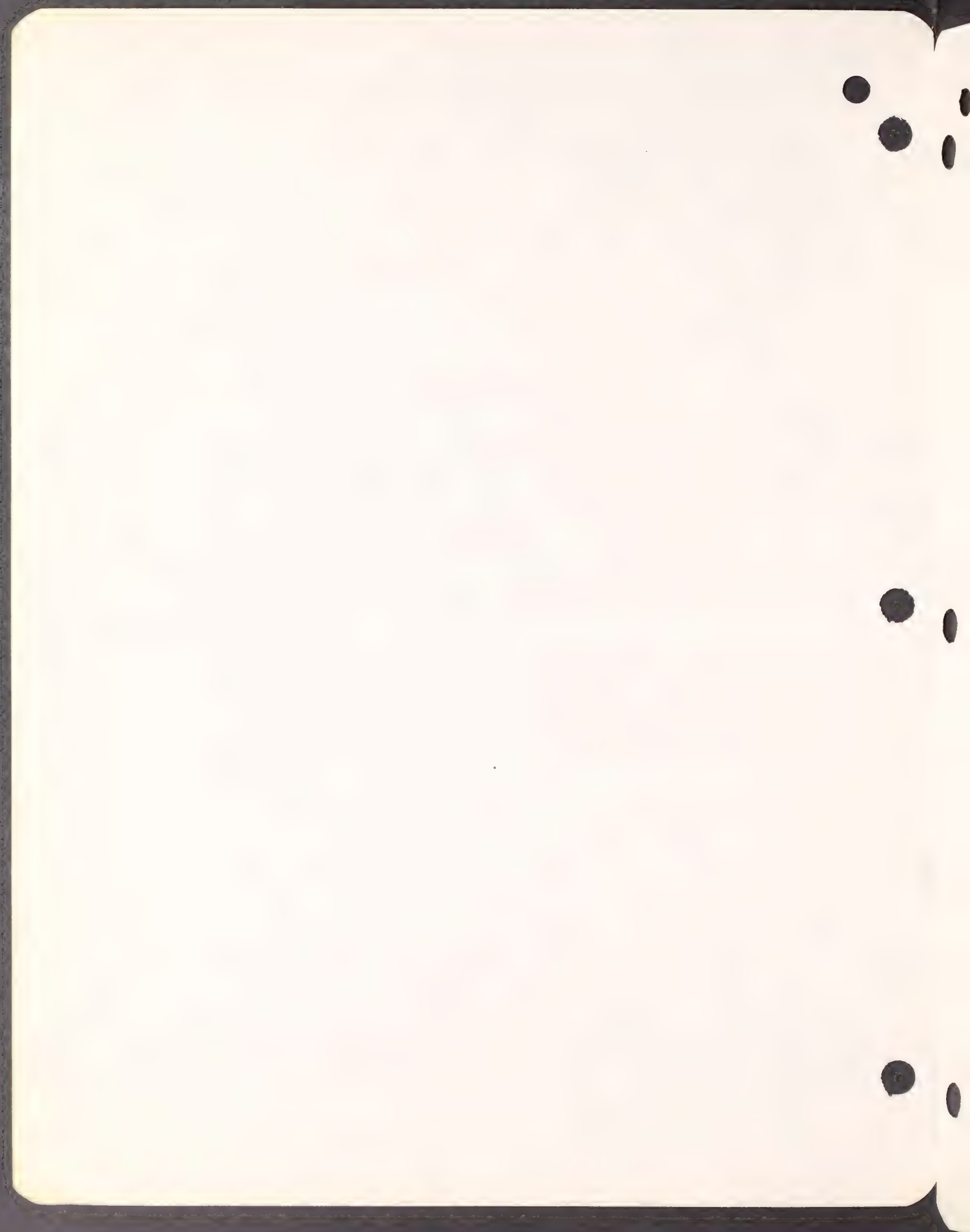
Eugene Clare 14-4-1944-
Marion Pearl 7-5-1946-
Carl Frederick 1-1-1950-
Clarence Dawson 14-1-1956-
Scott 1957-

Ronald Russell Williamson & Ruth Weatherup
issue

Russell 1-5-1950-
Valerie Gail 28-3-1954-

Ida Williamson & George Young
issue

Evelyn Marie 19-12-1917-



Emily Frances WILSE and George W. WAY

issue

Mary 14-5-1883-

Harry 20-6-1885-

Jennie -30-10-1918.

Irene 9-7-1891-.15-3-1947. -m- Walter Lyons

Flossie 2-10-1895.-19-7-1957.

John Calvin -11-3-1948.

Melissa Maude WILSE and Everett SACIR. 1874-1932.

issue

Albert Pembroke. 15-5-1904.-

-m-1931-Dorothy Genevieve Mastin

issue

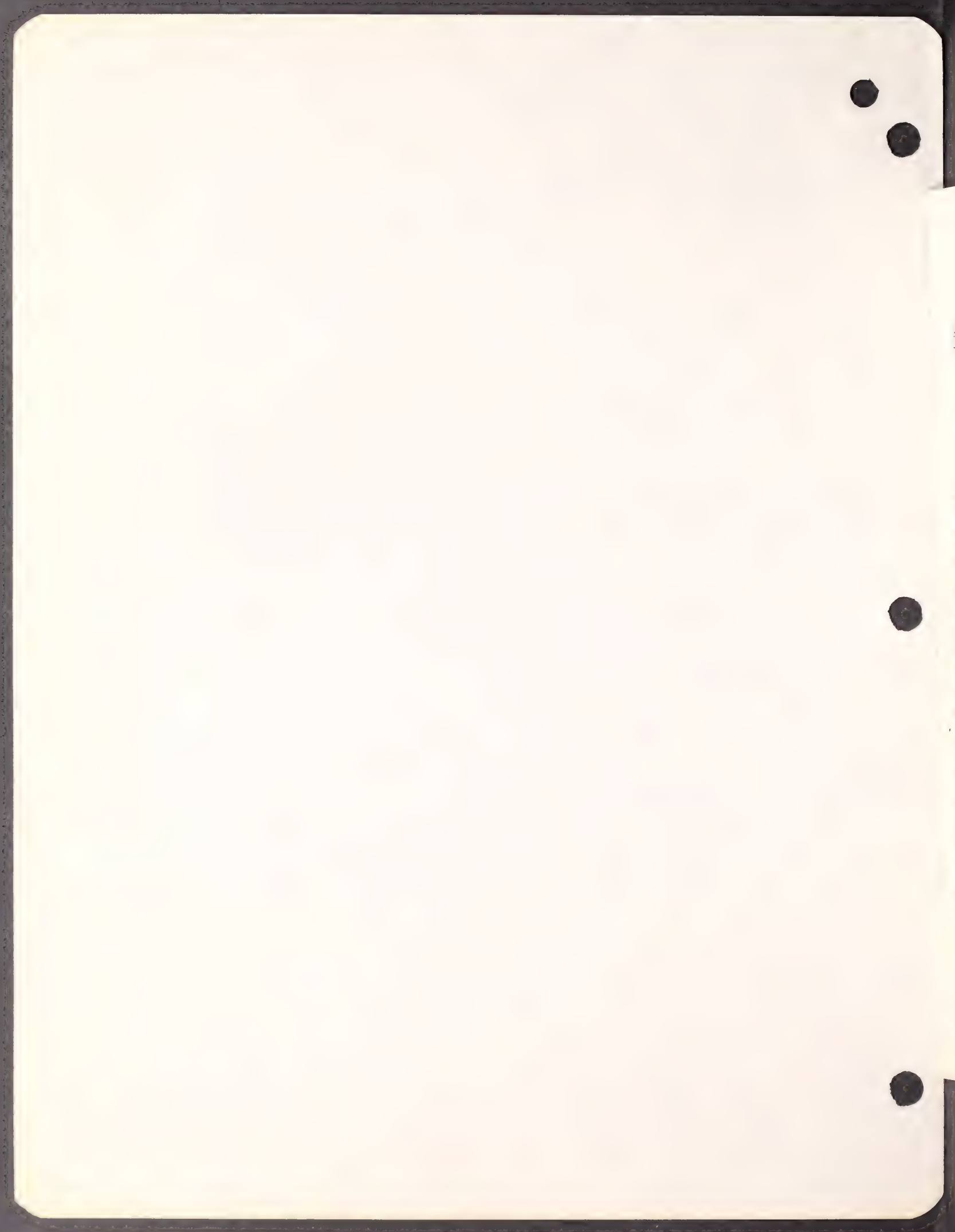
Shirley Ann 31-1-1932.-

-m-1951-

Boonhour

issue

Dorothy Madaline 20-1-1956.-



Mrs. Grace Kitchin
91 King St. E. 2nd Fl.
Kingston, Ont.

542-2332

Dr. H. L. Burleigh
Bath
Ont.

Replied 2. July (71)

Dear Mr. Burleigh

I have been told that you have a great deal of information concerning L. L. Lafollette. I have for some time been trying to find out something of the L. L. family and your father-in-law was told that L. L. was a member of the family. The last I heard was that he was doing some thing a little more definite. I have found out that descendant of the original family of John L. L. was still living in 1891. It was known in Prince Edward Co. Toronto he settled in 1783, having come from near Albany, N. Y. My grandfather is now a L. L. descendant, perhaps a grandson of John L. L. and a son of John L. L. L.

And do I get about getting information and having the family traced?

I would appreciate it very much if you could get me interested.

Thank you very much. Sincerely,
Grace Kitchin

Widman =

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Family of Wilbert Lewis and Anna P. Thomas on
Hawkins

1 daughter (Grace) Hawthorne (18th and only
remaining member) from 1800 to 1880 with
1 son (Arthur) Hawthorne (18th and only
remaining member) from 1800 to 1880 with
1 daughter (Anna) Hawthorne (18th and only
remaining member) from 1800 to 1880 with
1 son (Arthur) Hawthorne (18th and only
remaining member) from 1800 to 1880 with

Walter and sister of Wilbert Lewis

1 son
1 daughter (Anna) Hawthorne (18th and only
remaining member) from 1800 to 1880 with
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George in Nashville area, 1800 to 1880

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remaining member) from 1800 to 1880 with

Letter 3/7/1911

Companion of two families



William Ware = Elizabeth Howell
E 18 47 50
26-30

29.5.1879

William Ware = Elizabeth Howell
et. 1918 after
42 yrs marriage
29 May 1924
d Aug 1928
age 71 (1857)

10 sons

Grace
b 1900
half so

Arthur Ware = Blanche A. Hammond
d 1955

Arthur - and all four Billy Perren
Lance in
Hampshire
Lambert
Corn

Rest / Enslaved - Ann
George
Hunt, George, Lloyd

Lance, Grace, Mary

George, Mary

from the tribe, a good many members still.

I would be very pleased to see your letter
file and to get a copy if possible, paying any
charges in connection with doing this.

Unfortunately I didn't begin making a journal
about the family tree until after my father's
death and the birth of my two sons. Also as
I was living at that time in the University of
Minnesota, my eyes were more than
ever on letters home.

I will look forward to hearing from you
again.

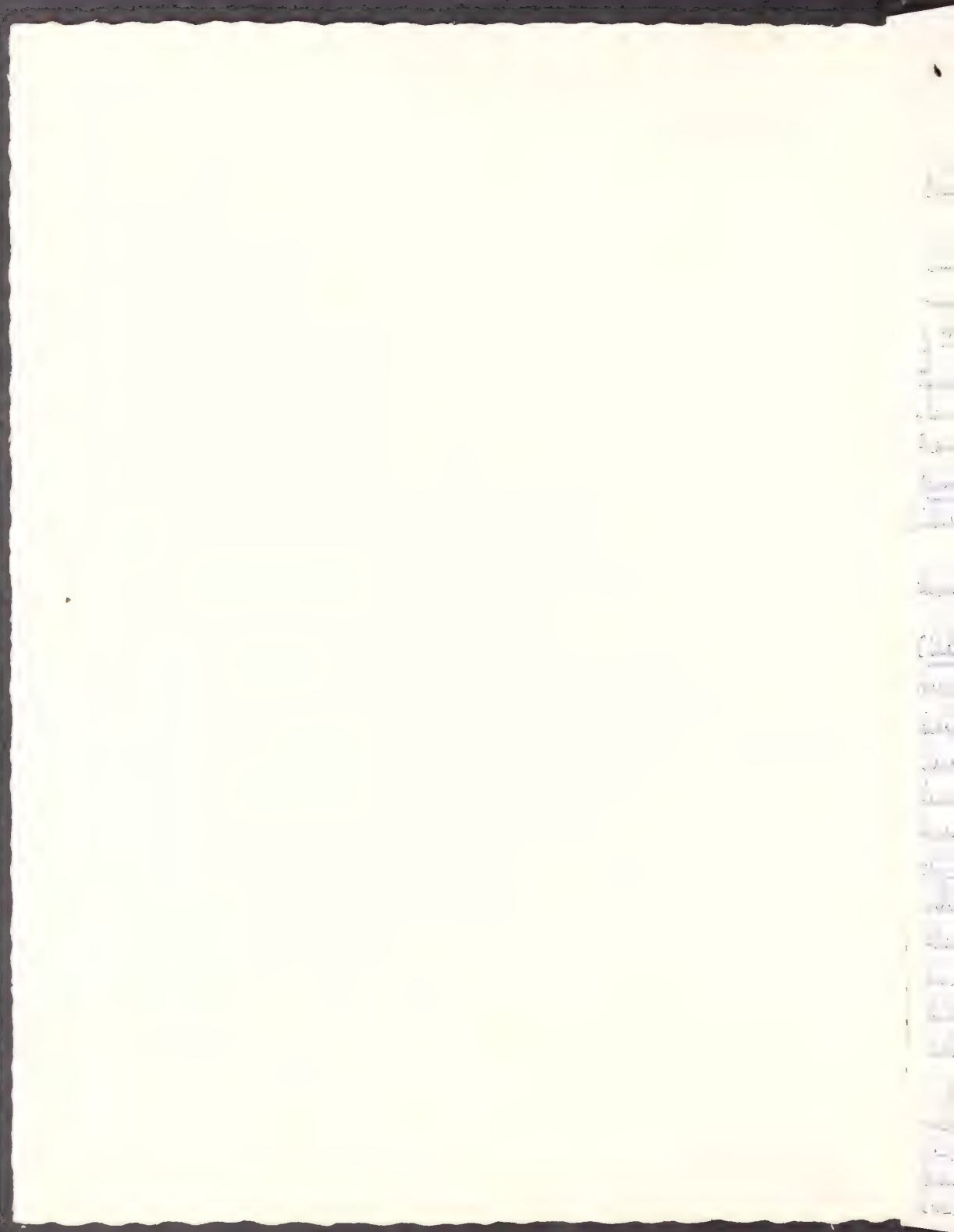
Yours sincerely,

Grace Kooten (HVE 290)



Willard Brown, born in a farm house, Shrewsbury, Mass.
son of William Brown and Elizabeth Small
attended Willard College, taught school in England
a short time, became Methodist minister and
preached 42 years, retiring in 1912. Shortly after
his going home his wife Francis Brown (ne. Allen)
they moved to a sparse place where they celebrated
their 50th wedding anniversary by May 27-1929. One
son & Willard was their youngest. Willard died in
Aug. 1929 at about age 71 buried in Newton. He
was a poetry sometimes using the pen name
Willard. All youngest child Edwin married
Blanche McFarland. They had five sons.
Arthur Jr. who married Edith Jane Perry and lived
in Shrewsbury, Mass. in 1929 and Brown lived here
in N.Y. City. They also adopted a daughter and son.
Arthur Sr. died June 1933. Arthur Jr. has two living children.

Letter to Mrs. Kuehner 15 July 1971



Mrs. Grace Kuhn
91 King St. E
Kingston, Ont. Sept 22, 1891

Dear Mr. Goodrich

Here I am again I have at last received a
Worcester family register with names and dates of
my father's family. It gives dates corresponding
to those in your letter to me of July 31. Some of
these names are somewhat different, but people
change their names sometimes. (I had a sister
Frances who was always known as Mary)

Parents

William Brown born Feb. 1821 in Prince Edward Co.
married Jan. 1840 died Apr. 1892 (Baltimore Md 1892?)

Elizabeth Smith born Apr. 1824 Prince Edward Co.
died Aug. 1892. Plainfield Ill (born in England 1811)

Children born

Mary Ann Feb. 1842 Spaulding township Ont

George May 1844 - - - - - Aug 1897 (Stonington)

Elizabeth (Mabel) May 1846 - - - - - Nov 1895 (Stonington)

Laura May 1848 - - - - - Sept 1897 (Stonington)

Frederick Aug 1850 - - - - - Dec 1895 (Stonington)

Elizabeth May 1854 - - - - - May 1897 (Stonington)

Robert (William) May 1855 - - - - - Oct 1897 (Stonington)

Robert (Robert) May 1857 - - - - - July 1897 (Stonington)

Archie April 1860 - - - - - July 1897 (Stonington)

David Aug 1864 - - - - - Sept 1897 (Stonington)

William May 1867 - - - - - Sept 1897 (Stonington)

I am enclosing a typewritten sketch of what I hope you
will be good enough to return to me shortly. I understand it
from your words that your daughter is now in the St. Lawrence
St. Lawrence & Frederickson of William of Spaulding?
I am pleased. Thank you again. Grace Kuhn



frances shelley wees

R.R. # 3, Stouffville, Ontario

July 30, 1967

*Replied 1 Aug/67 asking for
both books, the Mott one too.*

Dear Dr. Burleigh;

Please forgive my seeming laxity in answering your letter of July 19. We have been in Boulder, Colorado, at an educational convention and just got home last night.

I am pretty sure that my WATERTOWN is the book you want; it is properly entitled Bond's Genealogies and History of Watertown. It contains innumerable genealogies, among which are the names you mention, Ball, Brown, and Bullard. There are two sections, and in the first are the earlier sketches of the genealogies and the second gives amplification. It is a new book; in fine condition, and I do hope it is what you want.

My most important Watertown ancestors are the Stones; there is a lot about them but I don't need the book because I was able to buy the Stone genealogy, a perfectly extraordinary work. The Stone family, while prominent in the early Colony, were only yeomen; not a smitchin off noble blood among them. But some Stone in the U.S. must have made himself a millionaire and he has spent a fortune in having the Stone family research done. It goes back into the 13th century and is authentic; it must have taken simply years and years of research and all sorts of scholarship to find such a humble family. I have several other Watertown lines--John Eaton, later of Dedham, was originally of Watertown, but I have the Eaton genealogies too. Other lines such as Treadway, Page, etc. I have in other books. Only very tenuous connections anyway, a single grandparent and then no more.

I can't exactly remember but I think I have 113 immigrant ancestors so they were spread around among all the early towns. Maybe it is more. They all intermarried, as you know, and to have an ancestor in one line is to have ancestors in dozens.

If you want Bond just let me know and I will send it and then you can send me a cheque.

I have seen that history of the DeMage or Dulmage family--somebody lent it to me a long time ago and it was my clue to David Wees. I found him buried in Centreville with his wife Catherine. Annie Williams was, I think, David's daughter. I had an awful time trying to find Ezra; his children had deliberately lost him. If you will recall the Chatelaine thing, it was Ezra who got drunk and drowned in the St. Clair River and so was disowned by all his kin.

You may not exactly realize it but I spent a lot of time trying to find your Richmond line and still have a lot of Richmonds in my notebooks. I don't know what to say about my Mott book. It is in such horrible unravelled condition that I hate to offer it for sale, yet it is exactly as I bought and paid for it. There are three Phoebe Motts in it. All the Adam Motts seem to be in it. Imagine that someone really searching this family could find all sorts of jewels in the text but I get lost because it just isn't my family and I haven't the interest. I don't think there are any Richmonds in it. But a lot of it deals with the

Nine Partners area. I was hunting in that area for a long time trying to find Loyalists among the Quakers there. The book is well indexed but it is a profuse text and awfully confusing. Shall I offer to lend it to you? It won't stand much handling. The backing is gone and although the text is clear, and all the pages are there, the whole thing just hangs together by a thread. It really ought to go to somebody who is desperately concerned with the Quaker Motts in all their branches. Somebody has already written to me about it but he is a sort of crank and I felt that he would blame me if the book didn't have what he wanted--and in such terrible condition too. If I had it to do over again I think I would send it back to Goodspeed's, where I bought it, and refuse to pay for it. But is it very rare and I know it has a great deal of border information.

Oddly enough, the two or three or four Adam Motts do not seem to have been closely related.

I too am worried about your papers and hope that Queen's will take them. They ought to.

I wish your wife's ancestry went back to the Fitz Alans. They are one of the most fascinating of the early English families and I could hope that my notes might come in handy. To someone. Robert de Eitonna, de Eyton, may just have been a Fitz Alan but I doubt it; I think it was a marriage relationship.

Let me know about the book, and if you want to borrow the Mott book I will lend it to you; I wouldn't want to lend it for too long because somebody might just want to buy it in spite of my discouragement at its condition.

Sincerely,

Francis Weiss

frances shelley wees

See Wagner, English Genealogy, page 82. (Sir Anthony Wagner.)

"Walter Fitz Alan(d.1177) the ancestor of the Stewart Kings of Scotland and England, was beought into Scotland by David in 1141 and made steward of his realm. In 1158 this office was made hereditary and gave the family its surname. The old Scottish tale immortalized in Macbeth made Walter son of Fleance, son of Banquo, thane of Lochaber, but in 1807 George Chalmers showed that he was in fact the son of Alan Fitz Flaald, Sheriff of Shropshire and brother of William Fitz Alan, ancestor of the Fitz Alans, Lords of Clun and Oswestry in Shropshire and Earls of ~rundel from about 1290 to 1580. It was left for Horace Round(this is J. Horace Round, the very great scholar) to prove that Flaald, the father of Alan and grandfather of William and Walter Fitz Alan, was himself the son of another Alan, dapifer(sebeschal or steward) of the Lord of Dol in Brittany. The eldest son of this Alan occurs in Brittany before 1080 and was a leader on the first Crusade in 1097. Flaald is found in Monmouth in 1102 as a follower of its Lord William, son of Baderon, another Breton.

" Besides William of Shropshire and Walter of Scotland, had a third son Jordan, who succeeded him in Brittany."

"The marriage of Walter, High Steward of Scotland (d 1327) and fifth in descent from Walter Fitz Alan, to Marjory, daughter of King Robert Bruce, in 1315, brought the throne of Scotland to his son King Robert II in 1371."

FSW. There is no higher authority in England today than Sir Anthony Wagner. The above was written in 1960 when he was Richmond Herald, but he has since been knighted and is today I think the Garter King of Arms.

I have checked the history of Walter the Steward in The Dictionary of National Biography but the excerpt there is out of date, going back to Banquo although slightly discrediting the legend. It does not mention the Fitz Alans. I am sorry that I have sold my Cokeyen's Complete Peerage but I am sure that before I sold it I had looked this up. The Eatons (my Revolutionary great grandmother was Sarah Eaton and her ancestry is very long) are connected many times through the Talbotts with the Fitz Alans. Sir Nicholas Eaton about 1400 married Catherine, daughter of John Talbot, the first Earl of Shrewsbury and the Eatons are descended from that marriage. The Talbotts of course were Shropshire as are the Fitz Alans and the families are very close. They intermarried over and over, so I am a Fitz Alan too. But not a Stewart.

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Brighton, Ont.
19/57

My dear Petrus:

To-day, for the first, I have been able to delve into your letter (for which I thank you), and to get out the Martin Hawley file and dust it. Yesterday morning, I packed and mailed my manuscript and, although I shall not know its fortune until June, I am satisfied in knowing it is open for inspection.

The date on the old copy was 'finished Jan. 14/55' and I finished the alterations and re-copying on Jan. 14/57! The first was sent to a Boston Publisher who came within an ace of accepting it. They wrote to hold it for a second reading and were good enough to give me a criticism of why they rejected it. They asked that I send more of my work. I was so disappointed after it being away for almost a year, that I tossed it in yon corner to rot.

Last fall, I decided to follow the advice that I had been given and undertook the revision. I began right after I returned from Bath. Now it is with a Toronto Publisher. The story is a fantasy, fairy story, and allegory combined- a very difficult thing to accomplish- so Boston said. I am now thinking of beginning the Loyalist novel that I have been dreaming about for the past ten years. I had hopes that I could spend a summer down the Hudson before putting my teeth into this, but I find that the beginning of anything is the worst part- like being the first to jump into ye olde swimming hole in the spring.

I have considerable material, but have not yet cast my plot. I think that the old village of Saratoga will be my cradle for it. More anon.

Speaking of writing; I have had two letters from Frances Shelly Wees who has gone Wees-crazy again and is determined to straighten out the mess. I may undertake to answer her letters to-morrow (Sunday), for I shall need all the Weese, Wuist, Wees, Wist material in my possession, not forgetting the sheaf that you so kindly sent to me. I think she is wrong in assuming that John Weese located in Sophiasburg. She is not obstinate, but a good research-worker and is looking for facts. She is now convinced that the Weese family at the Carrying Place (Earl, I think) are living in a pleasant dream of self-satisfaction.

(Francis & her husband)

I sent them a form to apply for membership and told them to send it along with two dollars to you. Instead, she returned to form to me- for my opinion, I suppose. I think I shall check it and return it with the same instructions. She suggested that I send her letter to you if I so cared. This I

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shall do after I have answered it. She and her husband have been here. I had sent her much material previous to their call. They would be a credit to the Association, I am certain. He is with W.J. Gage Co., Toronto.

As to the Martin Hawley scoop out of the Detlor diary: I believe, Peter, that you sent that before, because, in checking the items, the death of John Hawley was in my notes on him as 12 Feb. 1881, and I have changed to date to 1880. The 1881 date came to me, I think, from Gibbard and I suspect that I have decided that the diary would be more likely to be correct. The only vital difference that I have is this: You give 'the widow Hawley (John's mother) 30 Dec. 1855 and I have it as 30 Dec. 1865. Wonder how the error can be discovered. No, I have nothing on Molly Moore; sorry. The other dates are as I have them. *Corrected*

I have heard mother tell of a Mrs. Shears or Shearer who came to her grand-father's to keep house after Ann Gerany died, and some of the relatives wanted John to marry her. I doubt if Margaret, dau. of John Hawley and Shearer's wife would be old enough to be suitable for John Roger's wife. Moreover, Margaret Hawley Shearer would be a great neice to John- rather young. It would be more likely that Shearer had a mother who might have been in the picture. My mother would have been but six years old. And, after all that harrangue, I might add that Margaret was married in 1861 and John Rogers died about 1856. So what? I'm laughing, as of old. Too bad I did not think that out before I typed so much.

Perhaps, when I get the dust off these piles of notes, I may discover some treasures for you. In the meantime, you must bear with me. Do these notes tickle you anywhere? Bath, Canadian Directory, 1857: 1. Grammar and Union Schools, John McLaughlin, Principal; R. Smith, assistant. 2. Lasher, J & S. dry goods, hardware, groceries. 3. Lasher, John, J.P. 4. Purdy, Hazard, J.P. 5. Rogers, S. & M.T. general store. 6. Rogers, Sam. coroner. 7. Scott, Rev. John, ch. of Scotland. 8. Population of Bath 900. (Belleville, same date) Weese, John Prop. wees's hotel and livery. (Brighton, same date) Canniff, Wm., M.D. Now for bed. I'll close this to-morrow.

Have just returned from church. Tell Dorothy that the next week-end I spend in Bath is a date to go with her to St. John's. Did I tell you ~~xxxx~~ in my last letter that Claude Young sent my membership card to me? He also sent two sheets (both alike) of the members to Jan. 2/57. As there was no 2nd. sheet, I could not tell whether I was included or not. I have written to him asking for the other part of the list.

Yours for scoops,

- P.S. I am enclosing the wire application*
- for your comment. Return it to me and I shall have her send it to you with the fee.*
 - Does the \$2.00 apply to Wilfred Weese only. Wife and child would have to pay extra?*
- Ray*

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Have just written Mrs. Weese that I think she is wrong about Dad. being of Amherstburg. Give proof.



frances shelley wees

R.R. # 3, Stouffville, Ontario
July 16, 1967

Answered

20 July 1967

Dear Dr. Burleigh;

I was delighted to receive your letter expressing acceptance of my piece in Chatelaine. It has many faults; some of them not entirely my fault. It was written book length and the magazine decided they couldn't possibly use anything so long, so they asked if they might cut it. I knew I couldn't cut it so drastically so told them to go ahead. They did a pretty good job except that the person who did the cutting was quite sure that she knew more than I did in some instances and deliberately changed the wording. In regard to the descent of the Queen, for one example; the generations are wrong. And she would insist that John Wees was an immigrant to the American colonies before he came to Canada, whereas we don't know at all that this was true. If he was an immigrant he was probably a Palatinate, yet he is not in the Simmendinger register nor in any other lists.

I do understand perfectly about the problem of the 1,2,4,8, system of numbering when you get back a long way. What I did a long time ago was to quit trying to number when I got back so many generations. I just set the different generations one below the other and don't number them at all. If your wife is a Stuart, do you go back to the Fitz Alans? Walter Fitz Alan (whose brother William died in 1160, as you undoubtedly know) was the first of the Stuarts. For a while I believed that legend that the Fitz Alans were descended from Fleanne, son of Banquo; but apparently that was disproved and now he seems to have come from Flaald, a Breton noble, whose son Alan Fitz Flaald came over about the time of Domesday book. I had Cokeyne's Complete Peerage for some years and still have R.Y. Eyton's ANTIQUITIES OF SHROPSHIRE in which the matter is lavishly discussed. As for the Howards, of course I have seen their history too. So you couldn't possibly number away back for so many generations. I have two families who go so far back--the Eatons and the Whitneys. Eatons are mixed up with Fitz Alans about the time of Domesday; they were both Shropshire families. I have copied a great deal of Fitz Alan pedigree into my notebook, in case anything in it should be useful to you. I sold Cokeyne.

Now, at age 65, I am concerned about the fate of my genealogical collection; I wouldn't want to see the books sold indiscriminately because there are so many people who could still use them. So I am selling the collection. I am enclosing a catalogue for your information. You are probably not buying many books because I imagine you have all you want. The books marked through are already sold; and I am rather amazed because we only prepared the catalogue about two months ago. Before that I had sold a large box of books to the President of the National Genealogical Society, including my Cokeyne. I hated to see it go; it was a treasure. The other books have gone to the Public Archives in Canada, the University of Boston, and various other institutions in the United States. I am running an advertisement on September in the Genealogical Helper and I hope that will take care of the rest of the lot.

As you will see, I still have all the Dutch Reformed

church records from 1683 to 1788. In these records there is a marriage, 3/3/1761 between Hannes Weisch(which one?) and Elizabeth Hogle. Then there is another marriage between Hannes Weisch 11/7/1769 and MARY PEET. (I am in error about the Elizabeth Hogle marriage, that was Johs. Wies?(query in record) and Eliz Hogle. I haven't been able to find any Mary Peet anywhere;when his children are baptised the records call her Marytie Riesch, Beisch, Maria Rees. So very likely your record that he married Mary Rees is correct. There was a Marya Rees born 31/6/1746 in Claverack, baptised at the Lutheran church of Athens.(Zion Lutheran.) In your present letter you speak of the two John Weeses and their wives 'Mary.' Was not the Ameliasburgh John married to Arrientie Hogle and later to a Julian?

I have really given up on my John Wees. Nobody seems to know who he was; I certainly don't and I have torn hundreds of those families to pieces trying to find him. His baptismal witnesses were mostly Dutch; some Huguenots. John Fryer and his wife Elizabeth van Woert; Guy Jong and Dirkje Winne; Jacob and Elizabeth van Woert; then an Edward Davis and Lally Bell, and John and Maria Think, whom I can't identify. Fryer is, I think originally Frere, Huguenots from New Paltz, and Jong is Young.

You had a terrible time with me trying to get me to see that there were two John Weeses. It's as clear as crystal now; I have your letter of 26 July 1959 clipped in at the front of my Wees notebook.

A man wrote to me following the Chatelaine piece to ask if I could identify a schoolteacher he had in 1908, a Miss Metta Weese. To my astonishment I was able to find her. She belongs to the Ameliasburgh line. I have a pretty complete set up of that line for a few generations. Do you want any part of it for your notes about the two men? Of course I have our own John Wees down to the present day in our own line.

I'm sure that any of your writings will be very valuable and much appreciated.

What are you going to do with all your papers? I have simply drawers and drawers full of miscellany, and neither of my children is the least bit interested. We are thinking of selling this rather large house in the country and going into a small apartment when Wilf retires in two years. I hate to burn things. Boston University has started a Frances Shelley Wees collection(don't ask me why, I haven't a single clue) and they want all my papers; but it seems to me that the Canadian things ought to stay in Canada. Most of my stuff however, is English and American.

Thank you again for writing; I appreciated it very much. Did we need a peace offering? I have always accepted your scoldings as if I deserved them, which I do. Writing fiction got me into bad habits, just letting the typewriter run on, I think, and I have to be very careful not to make mistakes.

Sincerely,

Frances Shelley Wees

North Perry

(D 1523)
 1 (1414) at the home of his daughter Mrs L. C. Barber, 206 Front St. where he had been living for the last 4 or 5 months.
 b. Cork, Ireland. June 20, 1855 son of Peter Samuel & Mrs Lane.

1874 joined the Transatlantic Mail ship at Southampton. & was transferred to the flag ship at Plymouth. From there he was transferred to the Albatross 21 June 1876, proceeding to West Indies, arriving 29 June 1876, he was next transferred off for 6 months leave. After this he joined H.M.S. Le Harpe, serving there for a time, then on the steamer Calypso under Admiral Mowbray in the Baltic. When on his return with the Albatross he was at the first bombardment & the taking of the island of Ireland under Lord Hall. The Albatross was then sent home with their captain for repairs & under the command of the Albatross, when he was in command of the ship of the Albatross. When peace was proclaimed this, after visiting England, he helped fit out the steamer Nile with 91 guns. Later he bought his discharge & came to Canada to join his parents who had moved during this time.

Mr. Lane had several trophies of war, which are now in the possession of his children, having 3 medals, one for the Crimea War. One for Sebastopol & one for the Baltic. He also had wooden pistols, daggers etc., & a sword of his grandfather's, used in the Battle of Waterloo.

Mr. Lane was after arrival in Canada & settled in the north of Edinburgh, where he was postmaster at Edinburgh for over 30 yrs, having ~~resided~~ ^{resided} in May before moving here.

Managed Treasurer for the organization of Municipality of Edinburgh till 425 yrs ago. S.

High Court Commissioner for Addington

General Merchant in Derby for many yrs until the
death of his wife, 6 yrs ago

And about 79 yrs, & sick 12 days from injuries received ^{a fall}
Bible Class teacher for 17 yrs.

Survived by 2 hrs.

James Lane, Ottawa

Wm Lane Derby

Sons & daus.

Mr. Samuel Lane Derby

Mr. Wesley ..

Mr. Carson, Petrolia

Mrs. Wilde

Mrs. W. Rae / Toronto

Mrs. (Rev) Butler, Owen

Mrs. Stewart, Windsor

Mrs. Perry, Trout Mills

Mrs. E. C. Barber.

Buried Harris farm cemetery Oct 7 (1914)

Successful Canadian Author Earned Own Way at Eleven

By GREER GORDON
Canadian Economic Foundation

Frances Shelley Wees is, first and foremost, a writer. But beyond that she is an individualist who believes that people should make their own way — stand on their own feet — speak out as they believe.

Quite evidently, the good life as she sees it is the one you make with your own hands. She has done just that.

Frances Shelley Wees attended 26 public schools before she was 10 years old. She was in and out of seven high schools without being able to spend one uninterrupted year in any one of them. She has been earning her own way since she was 11.

In spite, or perhaps because, of this sparsity of formal education, she has become one of Canada's most widely-read and most successful

authors. Frances Shelley Wees has more than 30 published novels to her credit — many of them bestsellers, most of them mystery fiction.

Plagued in childhood by poverty and poor health, "and because I was both verbose and undisciplined I decided to set myself the task of writing mystery novels (they demand strict adherence to a precise form) — just for practice," Frances Wees explains.

"I'd had just about every kind of job you could think of," Frances Wees recalls. "I borrowed the money from my stepfather to go to high school. Between times I worked for my keep — as a domestic, a clerk in a department store, a drugstore, a garage . . . I even sold cars. I was a telephone operator, and a part-time nurse."

Harvesting on a prairie wheat farm in Saskatchewan then teaching rural school in Winter and organizing Chautauqua circuits in Summer — this was the pattern of her life till she met and married Wilfred Wees from the University of Alberta who had been appointed to teach psychology at the provincial Normal School, Camrose, Alta.

"It is unlikely I would ever have started to write, seriously, had it not been that we needed more money for Wilf's education," Mrs. Wees recalls.

Mrs. Wees' volume "Detectives Limited" was a choice of one of the first book-of-the-month clubs — the Mystery League of America. It sold more than 50,000 copies!

Her flair for writing found added scope in the public relations field when her husband left for overseas service. She became assistant to the director, in Ottawa, of the National Clothing Drive for UNRA; wrote bond-selling speeches for Cabinet Ministers; worked in radio and later in television; revised the public relations program of the Toronto Art Gallery; produced a series of "controlled vocabulary" primers for Canadian schools that are also authorized French texts in the Maritime Provinces.

How many Canadian authors have been so successful? Mrs. Wees ventures the opinion that not more than two dozen Canadian authors average above \$3,000 a year in earnings from their published work alone. They must supplement that income by work in advertising, radio, or allied fields.

"The big money was often to be had from the magazines. But it becomes increasingly difficult to find good markets now that so many magazines have 'folded.' I had three \$10,000 contracts,

for example, with American Magazine when it discontinued publication. With modern communications what they are, my favorite British journal won't publish a story serialized in Toronto Star Weekly — their readership, in this jet age, overlaps!

"One may, of course, sell a manuscript for \$10,000 and more," Mrs. Wees says. "On the other hand, my story 'Untravelled World' was enthusiastically reviewed in The Times and John O'London's Weekly — and it earned me precisely \$96.40!"

Mrs. Wees has used her world travels in later years to background her writing. Her book "The Country of the Strangers" was laid in the Soviet Union after her trip there in 1957. Following a visit to Red China in 1959 she wrote "The Last Concubine." She had contracted to write her personal observations about Communist China, too, but the leading American publication for which her story was written refused to publish it because it wasn't sufficiently critical of the Communist regime.

"I fail to see that we make our side stronger by deluding ourselves about the true state of affairs," Frances Wees maintains stoutly. "Of course we couldn't live under a Communist system — we've been free too long. But it does us no good to say that Chinese women aren't better off now than they have been. They are no longer chattels. They are persons. They can

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WOMEN

marry, study, work as they will. And this is good."

An immense compassion for the underprivileged and unhappy people of the world is a very real thing to members of the Wees household. Dr. Wees has already begun a small publishing operation in Jamaica to help provide children there with textbooks keyed to their way of life.

"I think the home and the family should come before a woman's career," she says. But if a woman is not well adjusted as a mother, or is a poor housekeeper, or restless and unhappy — it's probably better to pay competent help and make her contribution in the working world."

About unions: "I think I am anti-union. The unions are 50 years out of date. They were needed when working people were exploited. Today they're merely hanging onto power."

About nationalism: "Canadians are too timid, too insecure. If we knew more about our ancestors we'd be proud of our heritage. That's why my hobby of genealogy has grown to become such an absorbing thing — I am tracing the history of our own Canadian pioneers."

And about writers: Frances Wees says, "I believe a writer must have integrity. He must be true to himself. He must have a fine sense of responsibility to his own family circle first, and then those other responsibilities that he must be willing to bear outside the home will just naturally follow."



FRANCES SHELLEY WEES

One of Canada's most widely-read and most successful authors, Mrs. Wees has over 30 published novels—most of them mysteries—to her credit. She began writing seriously to provide money for her husband's education during the depression.



LEAVING FOR BRUSSELS

...r of Germany and Mrs. Herbert Siegfried took
...r General and Madame Vanier and were received
...Pearson. The Ambassador had represented Ger-
...ce September, 1958, and leaves this weekend to
...mbassador to Belgium.

Photo by Wolfgang Gramhardt

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Reginald Steeds, of Hamilton,
...nce the engagement of their
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...on of Petty Officer and Mrs.
...alifax. Wedding to take place
...Hamilton, Saturday, Decem-

Fletcher, Ottawa, Ont., an-
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...in Carleton Memorial United
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to Canada and Mrs. Mario
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...of Tangier and Dorchester,
...te Mrs. Diane Filleul. The
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...len, to Mr. Vernon J. Fraser,
...the late Vernon Leon Fraser.
...at St. Richard's Anglican
...003 to 3:30 p.m.

...Helen Florence Johnstone,
...P.C.M.P. son of Mr. and
...and, N.S. Marriage

Women Seek Admission To Sessions at Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A Miss Bellosillo suggested that new appeal was issued today women auditors could be chosen for the Roman Catholic ecumenical council to admit women auditors to its sessions. from among nuns and leaders in the laity.

Maria del Pilar Bellosillo of Madrid, president of the World Union of Catholic Women's Organizations, said in an interview that women auditors could act as a bridge between the council prelates and Catholic women.

Leo Jozef Cardinal Suenens of Belgium suggested to the council last month that women be permitted to attend. His suggestion brought hearty applause.

Armistice Tea

The Remembrance Association Silver Cross Women of Canada held their annual Armistice Tea in honor of Mrs. Mary Stodgell, this year's Silver Cross Mother.

Mrs. Frank Barland, president, and Mrs. George Nettleton, vice-president, received the guests. Mrs. G. H. Foy and Mrs. J. J. Macdonald were the conveners.

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R.R. # 3, Stouffville, Ontario
October 10, 1962

Dear Dr. Burleigh;

I have sent your book off this morning with Wilf and he will have it mailed to you from his office. I am very grateful for it. I think I have made lists of all the people and settlements, except Williamstown, and I have a pretty comprehensive coverage there already. Thank you so much for lending it to me.

At last I have discovered what the trouble is in my Wees situation..forgive me for mentioning it, but I must offer you an explanation and an apology. On the 26th July, 1959, you sent me a letter which I never saw until the other day--for two reasons. I had sent you a copy of the notes in regard to John Wees's spy activities and you returned the script..very courteously clipped on top of a masterly analysis of the Wees family. Had that letter and script arrived at any other time, I should not have filed it so quickly. I filed the thing in WEES DOCUMENTS thinking nothing was there except the spy script. So never until yesterday did I know that you had so generously and carefully outlined all the "eeses" for me. I know you have thought me stupid, subversive and heaven knows what all--but you see, whenever you told me that you had already explained everything about the Weeses, I would go hunting through your letters but never came up with a complete answer. I am sorry. That analysis, outline, that you sent answers all my problems in regard to post-settlement, and I am properly grateful for it. Never knew that John of Ameliasburgh was married twice..looked for an old father, which would have made three Johns at Ameliasburgh.

And now, since this makes me seem careless, perhaps you will remember that I left for Red China on the last day of July, 1959. I was having quite a time getting away, mostly on account of shots. My doctor here says I am the only person to whom he has given antitoxin for bubonic plague..I think there were about nine things we had to be inoculated for, and this on top of all the things a woman has to do to get her family in shape to leave and get her own packing done for the tropics. You sent me a second letter that week, the one in which you gave Miss Irish's account of her Wees ancestry. I am afraid I just tucked that one away until I could inquire as to her references...I have from a Miss Delmage, also a Wees, a pedigree which states flatly that John Wees married Mary Carr. This is why I keep mentioning Mary Carr. She gives no more reference than does Miss Irish. I am much more tempted to believe Miss Irish, because in the church records Hannes Wiesch's wife is called Breisch, Reisch, and even Rees. So I am pretty sure now that it was Rees, and that Miss Irish made her error only in calling John, Peter. This also clears up another matter for me; I think I sent you a marriage of John. Weis(?) (query in the record) with Mary Peet. There is no other Peet in the whole set of Albany church records. So...was this not Rees? It looks, from that question mark, as if that whole line might have been slightly illegible. This marriage clears up a lot of trouble...I knew that Wees, Weisch, was related to Rees, but thought it was the same name. It still may be.

It will interest you to know that a Dutch friend, just here from Holland, pronounces Rees and Wees so similarly that I cannot distinguish them. There is a twist to the R which turns it, for my ear, into something very close to W. Now I can see what that note in the Holland Society Year

book meant..R is an error in the original. I have a pretty good ear ..I swear that some poor old German Dominie could have been completely mistaken.

You know what I wish? I wish I could prove that the Weeses were German. It would save me a lot of time. But the catch is that I can't prove they are anything; they have no roots, like mushrooms. I know all about those Weis, Wys, Wiss, names in the Palatinate lists, but I cannot trace any of them down even in the Lutheran records.

Forgive me for not always giving my references. For some months I have been working in the Albany Church records, from 1683 to 1782, and thought I had explained that to you..I also thought that whenever I was quoting from something else, I gave the reference, i.e. Virkus, or the Early Albany Deeds, Notarial papers, etc. Sorry.

In regard to Rogers; I do not think that I sent you all the notes on my choice for William Rogers; I sent them to Mr. Freeman. As far as I can see now, your Rogerses fit tight into mine.

William Rogers 1
Claverack
soldier, Capt. Wimp's Co.

m 3/7/1706

Mary Johnson from
Boston

William Rogers 2
b 4/2/1710

m 10/2/1737

Mary Weith
of
Schaghticoke.

John Rogers
b 9 8/1747

Now then...could William Rogers 2 not have been the man executed for treason, with a wife Mary who was a destitute widow, aged 66, in 1782? He could have been father of William Rogers Loyalist, ~~born~~ 1752. I suggest that he had an older son, older than John born 1737, that is, and that the older son, possibly Thomas, was father of the William and John of your page A-1. We can't push people around this way without proof, but we can examine the possibility. I just don't think that William Rogers Loyalist belonged to the Baptist Rogers family of Saratoga; William is not a name in that lot. More than this, William Rogers Loyalist was tied in with the Schuylers, Mr. Freeman tells me, and I sent him a comprehensive document showing how this William of Claverack was tied in with Schulyer and Livingstone from the beginning. Do you want those notes? WIMP is also a Loyalist name, is it not?

As for Freeman-Burleigh, I can't help believing that you belong to Edmund Freeman, although I can't find any Burleigh intermarriages. Surely somewhere there is a book about that Quaker-Baptist migration from R.I. Mrs. Powell has come back to life--got her last son married and is moved and I had a letter yesterday. She will help. ROSE is one of those names; PERRY, ROSE, FREEMAN, all the same lot of Quakers. And Dorcas is a Plum name; the Plumbs also are Quakers from R.I. (Plume, Plum, Plumb) I will certainly watch for the connection. I want to find a Welcome Whittaker..that is, I have one, but I think he was my great-great-grandmother's brother, and I want her father ...she was a Quaker and this Welcome Whittaker was of Cheshire, Mass, near Williamstown where she, Nancy, was married and named a son Welcome Whittaker Johnson. So I am being selfish. I wonder why Cornelius Burleigh? for Cornelius van Ness? (Colonel in Saratoga)

PITTSTOWN, I see by an old map, was a township south of Saratoga, straight east of Lansingburgh, which was the southern tip of the original Stone Arabia, near Schaghticoke. I will check on those Weiths; might even be Weis.

I should say in closing that I tore my files to pieces because I felt I must be missing a letter of yours somehow!

FSW

25 Sept., 1962.

Dear Mrs. Wees:

I wish to bring to your attention the attached information re my Freeman connection. I do this, as well as to reply to your two letters, as I am going to Albany, N.Y., next Sunday for three days in the State Library, Genealogical Section. While there I shall keep my eye open for possible points of interest.

I am happy that you are finding the Moosac book of more than passing interest. If you are right, there must have been two Stone Arabias. There definitely is one in New York State north of Canajoharie, which is the one familiar to me. I did not recall the other one on the Moosac.

Here I am disagreeing with you again. I refer to your comments on Cloet, Cluet, Clute. I have been interested in this family, as one of them was a Loyalist. He later settled in this part of Ontario. I have before me Clute genealogical notes of Beverwyck, Niskayuna & Half Moon from 1656 to 1731. I never heard of a transposition from Cloet to Knoet. They are called Clutes in the Census of 1790, and when I interned in Albany in 1926-7 there were Clutes employed in the hospital. I am sure that you are wrong.

May I criticize you for oftentimes omitting the source of your information. All these notes may make sense to you, knowing where you found them. But, to others it may be confusing. I can refer to your notes on Williams. It is such a common name, and, like Rogers, there may be several unrelated families in the same area.

I do not intend to comment to any length on your Rees interpretations except to say that I have given you my interpretation of the two branches, all based on facts, with sensible conclusions. I can see that you do not agree with me. For instance, you say that John Wees of Ernesttown belonged to 2nd Batt. King's Royal Reg't of N. Y. This is not so. ~~He was a member of the 1st Battalion of the 1st New York Regiment, which was later redesignated the 1st New York Regiment (Mixed up with Hill Rogers). This John, according to the War Office Papers, came to Canada 7 Nov., 1782, joined Capt. Francis's Co., Jessup's Loyal Rangers and on 1 Jan., 1783, had one month service. He settled in Ernesttown with his regiment. Likewise, in spite of the statement of Miss Irish (see my letter, 27 July, 1959) stated that David Wees' mother was Mary Rees, you continue to question Carr? or Peet? In any event, I shall stick to my guns, and have no further comment until you turn up something more definite.~~

May I comment on the two William Rogers in the 2nd Batt. K. R. N. Y.? Your photostat of this battalion coincides with one which I copied a number of years ago in Ottawa. If you look carefully at the title you will find that is a "List of Men Raised for the 2nd Batt., K.R.N.Y., for Which Levy Money was Granted by His Excellency Commander-in-Chief, bearing Date 24 Dec., 1783." This date was the disbanding of Loyalist Regiments, even though the 2nd Batt. continued in service at Cataract until 24 June, 1784. It really means the total no. of men enlisted, even though a number of them may have been subsequently discharged, deserted, or died, and does not mean that all were with the unit in June, 1784. Both Williams appear in a list of this Batt. in January, 1783. In a list of this Batt., 28 Feb., 1784 (see pp. 667-9 of Early Pioneer Settlement of Upper Canada, by Carniff) there is only one Rogers, namely John. What happened to both Williams I do not know. However, the attached note on another Rogers family may be of assistance.

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Maldinand Papers, vol. B-168.

Return of Loyalists & Disbanded Soldiers Settled on the Seigneurie of Sorel,
12 Sept., 1794.

Widow Rogers
John Rogers, wife, 2 sons under ten.
William Rogers, alone.

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Christ Church, Sorel, Que.
1794-1795.

Copy in the Court House, Sorel, Que.

Baptisms.

1786, 11 Sept. John, born 10 Nov. last, son of William & Martrude Rogers.
1790, 22 Aug. Benjamin, born 10 Feb. last, son of John & Muddy Rogers.
1793, 20 Jan. John, born 16 June, 1787, son of John & Rhoda Rogers.

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Audit Office--American Loyalists Claims.

The Public Record Office (A. O. 13/15).

(Resume)

William Rogers, late of Pitstown in the County of Albany, Province of New York,
but now of Sorel in Canada,
Sheweth

That your Memorialist from the first rise of the Unhappy Dissentions
in America did exhibit proofs of your Loyalty Adhered to his allegiance using
his utmost endeavours to promote the interest of the British and in 1777 joined
General Burgoyne's army at Saratoga. .

That your Memorialist was taken prisoner in the year 1777 and was
sent to Albany Jail and was put in Irons three months and then the Irons was
taken off, and remained there eight months and eighteen days and then gave
Bonds for my good behaviour to the State of New York.

That William Rogers, late of Pits town, but now of Sorel, at all
times between 25 July, 1783, and 25 March, 1794 lived or resided at Sorel
(The period during which he was to make claim for losses).

Taken before me at Sorel
Signed) William Rogers. this 24th February 1786
Jno. Harries

There is a similar claim of Mary Rogers, widow of Wille. Rogers, late of
Pits town, but now of Sorel in Canada. This Memorial signed 25 Feb. 1786

Also of John Rogers, late of Pits town, New York, but now of Sorel, Canada.
He handed his claim to his Commanding Officer, Major Edward Jessup.



Loyalists Claims.

Bureau of Archives of Ontario, 1904.

p. 951

Case of John Adams, late of Pitts Town, N. York Province.

States that he was at Sorell in the Fall 1783. Is a native of London, came to America in 1764, settled at Pitts Town, joined the Brit. Army at Bennington in 1777. He, his Father in Law & Brother took 2 Rebels prisoners Continued with ye Detachment until the Convention. Came to Canada at that time. Now settled at Sorell.
His Father in Law was seized and was executed for having taken one of the Rebels. His Father ~~him~~ in Law died in 1778, left a Town Lot to Claimant's wife. John Rogers, Brother in Law to Claimt. says Claimt joined Genl. Burgoyne's Army in 1777.

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Heldinand Papers, Vol. B-165 (likely).

Return of Capt. Lesko's Corps from Sept. 3 to Oct 24, 1777? (Formerly McKay's?)

John West
Benjamin Rogers Came into the Country the last Summer & now at Sorel.
William Rogers, Jr. In Publick Employ at Sorel

This may be an incomplete return by me. I did this in 1927 when I did not care for complete copying.

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Minutes of the Albany County Committee for Detecting & Defeating Conspiracies.
These are notes made many years ago. I believe that Ray Freeman has the two volumes which makes up this Minute Book.

- 1778, Apr. 18 John Rogers, John McDowall, Peter McDougall, Wm. Rogers, ~~Wm.~~ Wm. Rogers Jr, Thomas Fraser are to continue in Goal until any three Commissioners let them out
do John Rogers of Beverden, tory suspect ordered confined Apr. 18 1778, with the above mentioned five men.
Apr. 21 Released on no material evidence against him \$100.0.0 Jno. R.
May 13 Cited to appear to give evidence Jno. Rogers
July 1 Ordered to appear to shew cause why the recognizance by him entered into should not be forfeited. Jno. R.
- 1778, Apr. 16 Wm. Rogers, Matthias Rose & Simon Farhart were brought before this Board for having been with the enemy.
May 1 General Schuyler's letter informing the Board that he needed these men. Released on Recognizance.
- 1780, Sep. 11 Recalled to enter into a new recognizance.
- 1781, Jan. 5. Board informed that Wm. Rogers, with others, refused to do military duty.
Aug. 21 A certain Rodgers of Fiddletown, near Saratoga, has been supplying the enemy. Resolved to have Rodgers arrested.
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frances shelley wees

R.R. # 3, Stouffville, Ontario,
September 18, 1962

Dear Dr. Burleigh;

My mail came at noon today, while I was taking a breather anyway. I still have the Visitation books out, so hasten to copy the line for you. I probably have a colored Coat somewhere and will look it up when we get things straight...as you see, there is something of a choice here and until we know which exactly is your line we can go all askew. I don't see how William Burley, gen. 4, turns up with the arms of Symon Burley, gen. 2, who died without any sons. Maybe he inherited...maybe the inheritance carried the arms with it.

I am pretty sure that in my 12 volume Eyton I would have more Billeys than I have yet uncovered for you. Never saw such a bad system of indexing..Vol.viii for instance has an index but it serves from V to Viii and it takes such a lot of scrambling to find the right volumes. You really have to work with the whole set open at once.(Sorry about the typing worse than usual but my kitten is walking all over me and the machine and my books and she can only be in the house at noon because the housekeeper is allergic to cats and is out for lunch.)

Thank you so much for the list of Saratoga residents. In my little History of Old Saratoga Lovelace is called Lovelass.
Concklin looks like one of the Dutchmen from Phillips' Manor but on the other hand he may be a Quaker from R.I.
Mosher is certainly Quaker, R.I.

I am glad to have Samuel Perry and John Freeman..I'll get at that soon as I can. These two families are linked from earliest emigration; when the first distinguished Freeman married a Perry widow.

Williams and Rogers are, I am sure, of the Claverack lot.

Rose is also R.I. Quaker or I miss my guess.

Sherman, R.I. Quaker

Diamond is, I think, Dymont; Belongs to the Rose-Sherman outfit. Probably Baptist.
STORM, is van der Zee...Albany Dutch.

Waggoner may be Esopus, van Wagenen, but more likely Mass.

From various other sources, Brandow(my hist. of old Saratoga) but mainly church records, I have also the following as of Saratoga; de Ridder (of Claverack) van Buren, Bekker, Abraham Marshall, Thomas Jordan, Conrad Cramer, William Greene with sons Samuel, Henry, John, settled 1765; Asa Chatfield Simeon Barbour, George Coulter, S.McBride, Gabriel Leggett(def.Quaker) Isaac Leggett, David Shepherd, John Walker, Bartel Vrooman, Thomas Smith, John Strover, Hezekiah Dunham(Quaker) James and Oliver Brisbin(Brisbane, I think) George Davis, Peter Lansing, Sherman Patterson, Daniel Guiles, Cornelius van Vechten, Jacobus Swart, John McCarthy, Thomas Wilbur(R.I. Baptist or Quaker) H. Vandenberg, Ephraim Woodworth(his dau.m a Livingstone) John Neilson, Rev.James Rogers and James, his son who m. Mercy Tefft; and Leenhard Gansevoort.(intermarried with Williams.)

I should love to borrow your Hoosac book. I am reliable. I will return it promptly and ensured. I have tried everywhere to borrow one. Can I send you something in return?

I can't help a bit about publishing this sort of thing. Makes me very mad. I think the N.Y. Gen and Biog. Record of N.Y. City 124 East 58th St ought to be interested in the Freeman material. I'm sure they would be interested, but of course they don't pay. And I find that the cost of getting the typing done, let alone doing all the work first, has to be considered. If I only knew how to get even token payment I'd give up novels, I think, which are anyway very boring. But this material is always so much appreciated by genealogists that it should be published.

Probably the Samuel Perry who had 111 acres at Saratoga in 1772 would have been born at least ca 1740... and John Freeman likely of the same generation. I have a John Freeman, 1698-1761, married 1732 Martha Moore; he had a son Isaac, whom I had marked down for the Isaac of Saratoga, b 1737. This John is a grandson of Joseph Freeman of Woodbridge, N.J. b 1639. Or I can offer a John Freeman, 1651-1721, who likely had a son John, m. 1672 Sarah Merrick, and he was the son of Edmund Freeman who married 2 Margaret Perry, his step-sister, since his father, also Edmund Freeman b 1596 married 2 Elizabeth Gourney Perry, widow of Ezra Perry. I need a little more to go on...can't you produce some grandmother's maiden names? Or some queer Christian names? Mr. Freeman came up with Amy, which is a Wing name, and that almost got me somewhere.

The only Samuel Perry I have in the right bunch of grapes and at about the right time is Samuel P. of Newport, R.I. died 1716, but had a son Samuel b 1698. We need another generation in there, don't we?

Did you know about FREEMAN PERRY, 1733-1813, Chief Justice Court of Common Pleas, Kingston R.I.? This is the outfit I am convinced you folks belong to. He was a great grandson of Edmund 1.

I think you asked about David Wees; He was the eldest son of John Sr. who married the unknown Mary, if indeed he did marry any Mary. David was born 23/8/1771, N.Y. SUSANNA was older than he--she was born 5/1/17 and then came John, 1773, Helena, 1776 (died?) and Peter, 1778. The younger 70 ones, among them Ann Gerany (whom I take to be Arrientjie, surely) were born in Canada. This of course is the Ernesttown lot. I still can't figure the set up at Ameliasburgh. I can understand the old father, John, not being on the U.E. List, but the son John, from Schaghticoke, married to Arrientjie Hogle, he isn't on the list either, is he? There are only three on the U.E. List that I have seen, and they are all of Ernesttown. John Sr. David and John. And it took me such a long time to realize that young David born 1771 was on the Regt. list at 13, and John, his brother, at 11! You can't blame me for getting mixed up with the Weeses. How did they work that? In 1840 David's son, my husband's great-grandfather, Ezra Wees, was getting land as 'son of a Loyalist..!

I better get back to my knitting. I threw the cat out.

Sincerely,

Anna Wees

15 Sept., 1962.

Dear Mrs. Wees:

I am writing to you once more before you get your nose into the B novel. I promise to curtail it as much as possible.

Herewith a list of residents of Saratoga, including Stillwater, who made Loyalist claims. It naturally is incomplete, for a large number of them had no claim to make, particularly the younger men. It is so difficult to make it complete, as the British in lists in the Malmesbury Papers merely listed them as from Albany County, of which Saratoga was a part.

If, and when, you should wish to look over the Hoosac book, or if you cannot find one for yourself, you can borrow mine. Just let me know when.

Some day, when that novel is finished, please send me the Hurley pedigree. I am particularly interested in the coat of arms they used.

This I have to say: you have been reading that book which calls Isaac Freeman the owner of Freeman's Farm, the site of the first battle of Saratoga. This, of course, is not true. I have done a good deal of investigating and discovered the error. In fact, I once arranged material for an article on the matter, but never finished it, mainly as I did not know who would be interested enough to publish it. Can you advise me on the matter some time?

That is brief enough for anyone.

Sincerely,

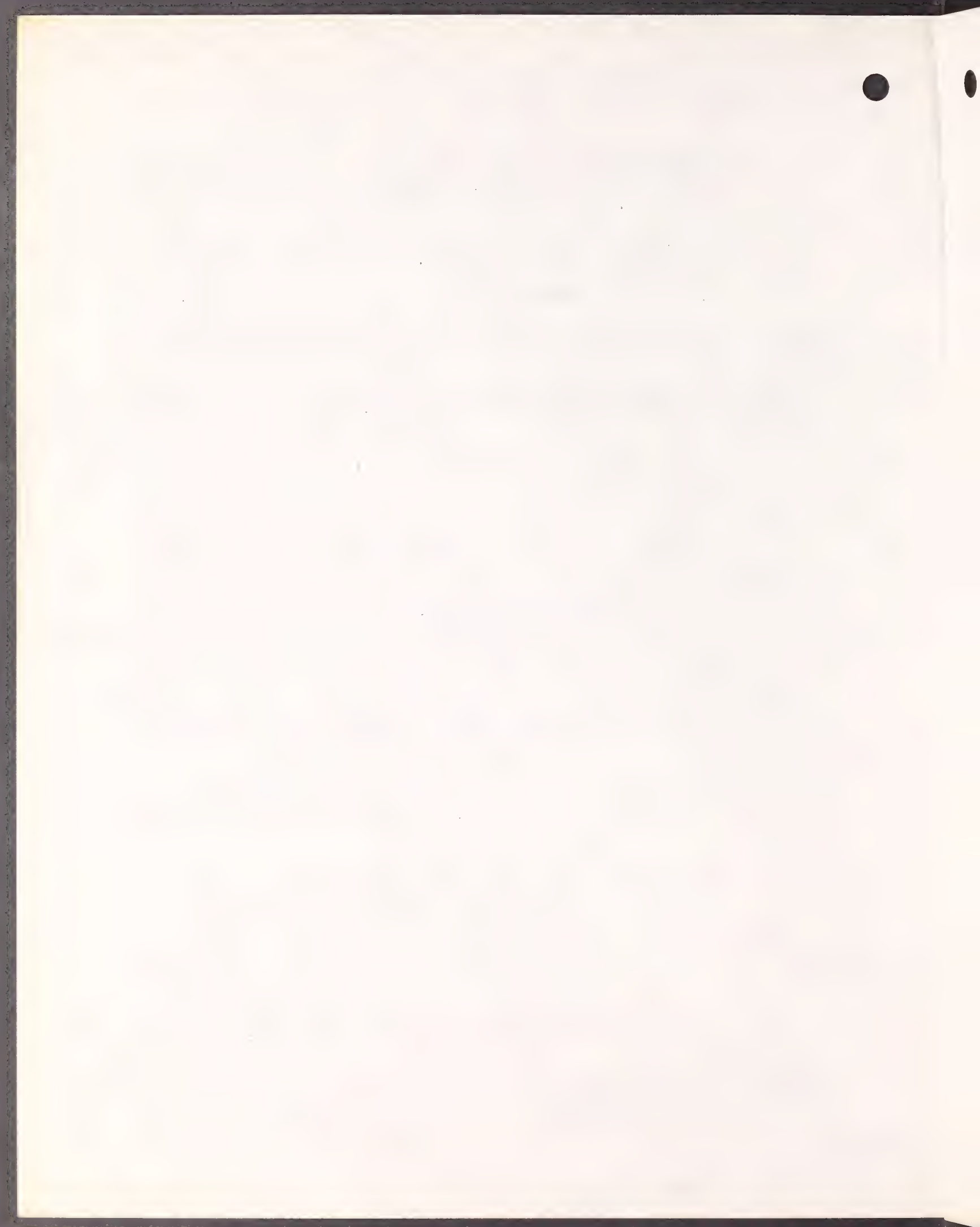
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RESIDENTS OF SARATOGA and District.

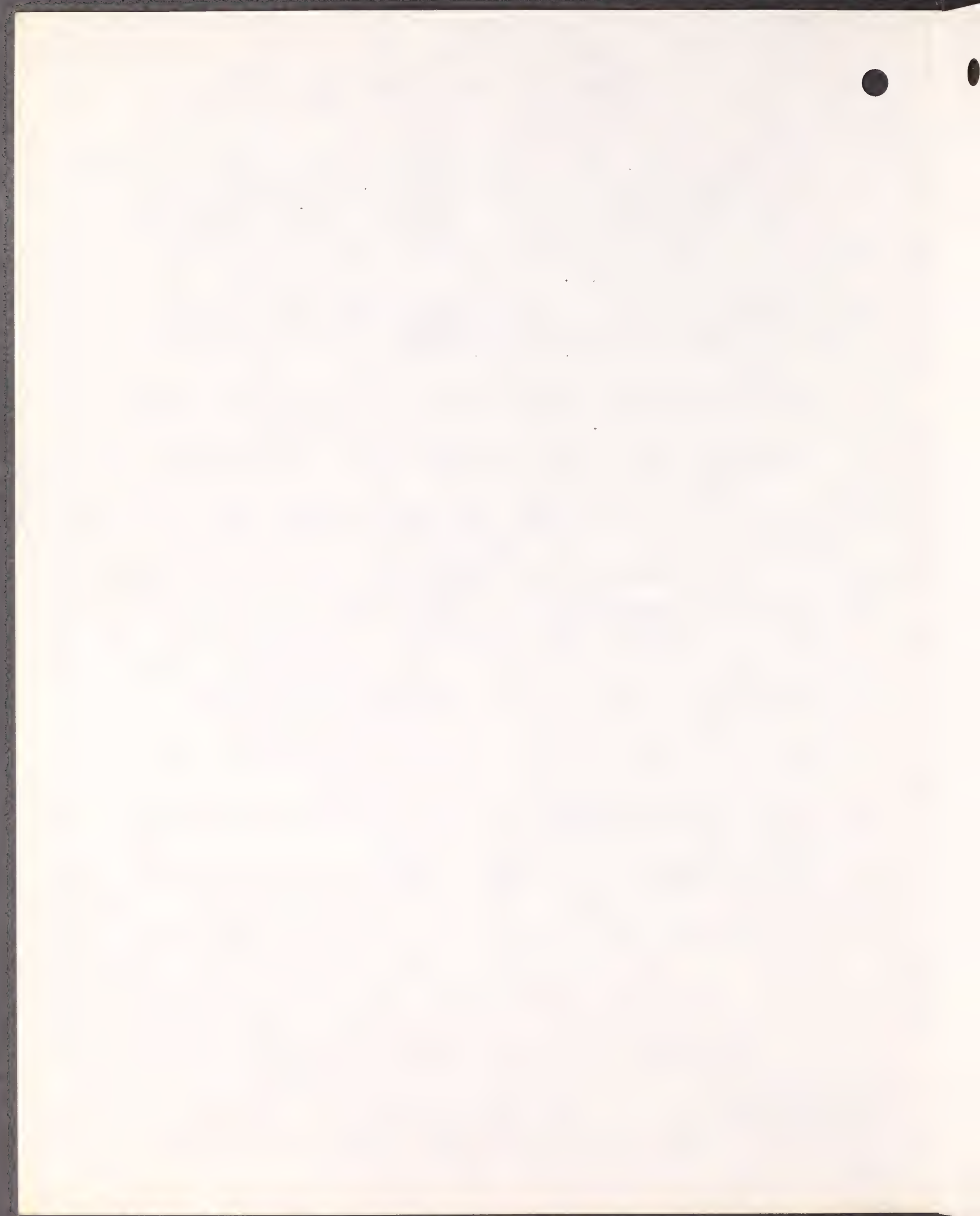
Taken from Loyalist Claims.

- LOVELACE, Thomas, native of America, resident of Saratoga, executed as a spy at Saratoga in 1781. 100 acres bought of Cornelius Tabout in 1775.
- SHUMMAN, Simon, native of Massachusetts Bay, leased 200 acres from Gen. Tanbrooks in 1774 at Saratoga.
- BETTS, Benj., native of America, leased 90 acres at Saratoga in 1773.
- Mc TWY, John, deceased in 1787, born in Ireland, lived in Saratoga when rebellion broke out, died at St. Johns (Que).
- PATHE, Dunham, native of Connecticut, a blacksmith, lived at Saratoga in 1775. Leased 100 acres from Gen. Schuyler.
- BRISDAIE, Robert, native of Ireland, settled at Saratoga in 1770, leased 150 acres forever from Beriman of Albany.
- CONCULIN, Abram, native of America, lived at Saratoga in 1775.
- SWARTZMAN, Frederick, native of Hanover, but has been in America for many years, late of Saratoga, now (1787) in bad health.
- FREEMAN, John, native of America, leased land from Gen. Schuyler in 1766, lived at Stillwater, Saratoga.
- MOSELER, Lewis, native of America, leased land at Saratoga in 1774.
- CROWSON, Abraham, native of America, lived at Saratoga in 1775.
- BRISBAND, John, native of Ireland, lived at Saratoga, where he purchased 100 acres from Cornelius Tyler in 1770.
- PERRY, Samuel, lived at Saratoga, where he had 111 acres at Saratoga in the Township of Farmintown, a new township laid out in lots 3 or 4 years before the war (i.e. about 1772). This land 10 miles west of Saratoga.
- JEDARE, Joseph, native of America, leased 60 acres from Gen. Schuyler in 1773.
- BRADG, Richard, native of England, had 300 acres of land at Saratoga, bought of John H. Eschman in 1773.
- WILLIAMS, John, native of America, had 200 acres of land at Saratoga, taken 2 years before the war.
- ROGERS, William, native of America, had 100 acres of land near Saratoga, leased from one Murray some years before the war.
- ROSE, Matthias, native of America, had 100 acres lease land at Saratoga 20 years before the war. (This is Matthias, Junior, likely on his father's farm. See note on Matthias Senior).



Taken from Loyalists Claims.

- ROSE, Matthias, Sen., native of America, 100 acres of leased land for the lifetime of Rob. Livingston (the owner). (This man married the widow of John Burley, my 3rd great grandfather. This was evidently Burley property, as Matthias, in 1773 when brought before the Committee for detecting conspiracies, is called laborer, while his sponsor, Freeman Barligh, his eighteen year old step-son, is called 'farmer.').
- MACPHERSON, John, native of Scotland, came to America in 1774 and settled at Saratoga, had 140 acres of leased land from one Deakman under sub-lease of Capt. Drummond.
- ~~DIAMOND~~,
DIAMOND, Jacob, native of America, had lease of 100 acres at Saratoga long before the war.
- NICKS, Lewis, native of America, had lease of 100 acres at Saratoga, had cleared 6 or 7 acres.
- STONKS, Gilbert, native of America, had 100 acres of land at Saratoga, 30 acres cleared and had built a house.
- SNEIDER, Marks, native of America, had 100 acres of leased land at Saratoga.
- ROBINS, James, native of England, had a farm on Rancellor's Manor. Jacob Diamond, his witness, 'knew Claim'ts Farm at Saratoga (sic).'
- STOVER, Martin, native of America, had 190 acres of leased land at Saratoga.
- ANDY, Nicholas, native of America, had 300 acres of leased land taken 8 years before the War.
- SNYDER, John, native of America, had lease from Philip Tyler of a farm part of lot No. 27, in 1769.
- HAMBLIN, Silas, native of America, lived at Saratoga, and had possession of lands for some time.
- VAN CAMP, Jacob, native of America, had 100 acres of tenant land, taken of Esq. Campbell 4 years before the war, at Saratoga.
- TOMPKINS, Israel, native of America, lived at Stillwater, Saratoga, had land on shares with John AURIE.
- DIXON, Robert, native of Scotland, came to America some years before the War, had settled at Saratoga, now (1788) deceased.
- WAGGONER, John, native of America, had 112 acres of land at Saratoga, bought of John Gelan 9 years before the war.
- GERMAN, John, native of Germany, , had 100 acres leased land at Saratoga.
- MAN, Isaac, native of N. York Province, had 100 acres No.2 in the Saratoga Patent, lived at Stillwater, col. of Militia and a Judge of the



Taken from Loyalists Claims.

Inferior Court.

MAN, Isaac, Junior, son of above, lived at Stillwater, ~~he~~ had lease forever of 100 acres (lot) No. 7 in Saratoga Patent, formerly leased by his father in 1762.

MCGHEE, Mary, widow of William. Her husband had a small house on property of Isaac Man at Stillwater.

MITCHELL, Robert, native of America, had lease of 21 acres on the lands of P. Livingston, and lived at Stillwater.

BARNES, Conrad, was a German, lived at Stillwater where he had a leased farm of 150 acres from General Skyles.

JOHN, Walter, native of Ireland, came to America 2 years before the French war (1753), settled at Stillwater, where he had 200 acres under lease from Genl. Skyles.



frances shelley wees

R.R. # 3, Stouffville, Ontario
September 12, 1962

Dear Dr. Burleigh;

Thank you for writing me so promptly to help with the Covenanters..although my friend Mr. Walter of Independence Mo. has now found me some Southerlands in Ontario County N.Y., right where I'd like them to be (after N.Y. near Newburgh) I have not been working on them. I am still bogged down in the Dutchmen, although I have had to start work on a new novel so won't be doing much for a bit. Much genealogy, I mean.

I am sure your wife knows who the Stuarts are..the Fitz Alans of Shropshire? Walter Fitz Alan, first Seneschal of Scotland, originated the 'steward' line about 1150. But you know this, I am certain. Perhaps this is what you mean when you say you have been probing into his ancestors. The Eatons are either Fitz Alans, or so close that it is impossible to find the division..so I have always been interested. The first ancestor was Alan Fitz Flaald, who came from Normandy; and my R.Y. Eyton was always sure that this man was the son of Flaald, or Fleance, son of Banquo. This has mostly been disproved now, although not entirely. If he was the son of Fleance, then Fleance fled from Wales to Normandy where he changed from Fleance to Flaald. His son Alan came back to England with Henry 1, I think--not William Conq.

I happen to own the Visitations of Shropshire, two volumes, 1623, no. 28 in the Harleian Soc. series. On page 466 Vol. 11 I find "Will'mus Burley de Bromcroft, knight". but he has no sons. This of course doesn't mean he didn't have any sons, but only that in this particular pedigree, concerned with the Russells (one of whom his dau. married) the sons aren't mentioned. On page 254 I find a William Burley, unfortunately not identified as of Bromcroft, but having the identical arms of the other man. I think they are meant to be the same man..by the method of subtracting 25 years per generation, they seem to have the same approximate dates. And William Burley page 254 goes back three generations to Sir Roger Burley, knight of the Garter Ric. 2, or 1377-99.

If this is the same man, then the rest of the history is interesting, especially so to me because it runs into the Eytons and I am an Eyton. William Burley had a son Richard; grandson John; great grandson Hugh; and a great grandson Thomas, fl ca 1370, who married Jane, dau. of Thomas ap Henry ap Lewis ap Sir Nicholas Eyton, to use the Welsh 'son of' which is so economical. The Eyton pedigree does not show this marriage..it does not show all the children of Thomas Eyton who married the dau. of Robert Lingen of Ellesmere. Sir Nicholas himself flourished 1440-1449. when he was hereditary Sheriff of Salop. It is his marriage which lifted this old but not really noble family into prominence (The Eytons are, I think, Saxon as well as Welsh, but nobody can prove that exactly) and were making rich gifts to the Monks of Shrewsbury as early as 1127. But Sir Nicholas married CATHERINE TALBOT...the daughter of Sir John Talbot, first Earl of Shrewsbury, who died at Chastillon. I have spent a lot of time on this woman and I hope she is your grandmother, as I hope she is mine--a lot of trouble wasted if she isn't. Visitations of Salop, Wales, Hereford, Yorks and Staffs all say she is dau. of Sir John Talbot (and when you get into the Talbots, you are all the way back to Charlemagne in the wink of an eye) but Sir John did not mention her in his will. Nor did he mention his other daughters, two of whom at least

married far more important people than Sir Nicholas Eyton. I believe that this marriage is correct; I visited the little church at Eyton Upon The Weald Moors a couple of years ago, and photographed the coats of arms in the stained glass windows. They are Talbot, without any doubt, and all the old allied families--the crimson Lion of Gwynedd, Princess of Wales, is there--the Talbots didn't have any right to her, not the line of John, anyway, because she married his great-great uncle, or some such relationship--but all the Talbots promptly took the red lion.

I wonder if you have the pedigree back to Sir Roger? If not, I will gladly copy it for you. John

The Dictionary of National Biography mentions a Sir Simon Burley, b 1336 of a Hereford family. But the family is not given in the Visitations of Hereford--I might have them in Lewis Dwynd's Visit. Wales, though, or even in Gloucestershire. DNB says that Simon appears to have been a younger brother rather than a son of the Sir John who received the Garter at the accession of Ric. II. His relative Walter Burley, the famous writer, introduced him at court. Walter Burley seems to have had no descendants. SAVAGE, Gen. Dict. N. Eng. gives no Burleigh or Burley...mentions a Richard Burleigh but calls him son of Giles Budley. No others of the name. So we have no clue as to when the first Burleigh came to America, at least I haven't. Have you?

I think when Mrs. Powell starts writing to me again she will know about the Galloways. She is a regular uranium mine of information..looking for Loyalists herself. William Compton, for one.

I don't find any Matthew van Orden as yet. But I think from the looks of it they are all descended from Jan Pieter van Norden who married Elizabeth Rees van de Lipstradt..I wish I knew about that Rees! Jan Pieter van Norden seems to have had sons Adam Janze, Albert Janze, and Willem. They all seem to have gone to Hackensack from Niskayuna (near Halve Moen, Saratoga Co.) very early. If Matthew were born ca 1715, he must have been a son of one of these. He'll turn up. I'd think a son of Adam, who had a son David born 1710, with Scottish or rather English Christian names (i.e. David and Matthew) at a premium. Although Albert van Norden who m. Margarita has a son Jan, bap. wit. Mattheus Cornelis (I don't know the surname.)

My two apparent errors..didn't I make a little note in the margin to indicate that I was copying the Lutheran records verbatim..in the matter of Albany and Fort Orange? I can't see why they mentioned Albany first, when it was not yet Albany, and Fort Orange second, and made a difference. Somebody slipped. As to Stone Arabia, no, I am not mixed up now, but I used to be, until I found that there was an original Stone Arabia, mentioned in a deed of land (See Early Albany Records, notarial deeds. will, etc.) about 1689. It was a strip of land carefully described as lying 'east of Hudson' apparently somewhere around Greenbush. It seems to have vanished. I do indeed know where the present Stone Arabia is, but am very glad I fell over that old record about the other one, because I had people up at Stone Arabia long before it existed, if you follow me. This is the kind of thing that tries my soul.

I am so grateful for the mention of the Hoosac book. I have been trying to buy one. Since I rarely have access to libraries, I have to buy them all. I knew about Bastien Diel in Hoosac (and have found Diels in Zion Lutheran church at Athens) and about the Vesburghs. Also about Pitt Hogle, although I cannot identify him. But try as I may I cannot fasten Hogle and Hooageboom together. You will remember that 'always wanted to, and certainly they are in the same spots. Maybe Hooageboom and de Hooges is identical, and this would settle everything. I found Hogleboom once, in a suspected Wees marriage. But after some months of soaking up

these changes in names, I wasn't sure of anything.

Thank you for the notes of army service. I can use them. I wrote to the Prothonotary at Three Rivers, at Mr. Freeman's suggestion, but they have nothing on Wees. If John Armstrong married Elizabeth Goewey, as one record seems to indicate, then indeed he is tangled in with van Wie and Rees. By the way, in all the records of the children of Hannes Wiesch, his wife is never called Wiesch; she is called Reisch, Riesch, Beisch, and Rees. I am trying to get a copy of the Old U.E. List from Dr. Lamb.

Saratoga is a fascinating spot. I have done a good deal of work on it now. I have found no Burleys or Burleighs at all in the Albany records, unless they turn up spelled Cholmondeley, but I have found one or two Freemans. However, I truly believe that the Freeman family of Saratoga is the famous Quaker lot from Rhode Island. I have the whole complete family in a New Eng. His. Gen. Reg. but because I know nothing of your or Mr. Freeman's antecedents I am stuck. The Freeman at Saratoga was Isaac, on whose farm the Battle of 1777 was fought. But he had not been there long..it was a 'clearing' rather than a farm. Fifteen acres, I think. And there is no clue as to his antecedents. However, a survey of other names in and around Saratoga at the time of the 1777 battle shows many, many R.I. Quaker names. Even Rogers belonged to this group--but NOT William, I am sure. The Rev. James Rogers was a Baptist from Rhode Island, and the Baptists and Quakers seem to have joined forces to come to N.Y. You say the Lakes were among L.I. families which 'drifted' into this area. I don't think any of them drifted..I think, in fact I know, that a regular exodus took place around 1750-60. There were Whittakers, Moshers, Freemans, Perrys, James, and dozens of others. If I had more Saratoga names I'd be a lot happier. I have only a small 'history of Old Saratoga' by Brandow, and he hated Tories so carefully suppresses all of them.

There are Moshers at Athens, Greene Co. about 1740. Maybe they came earlier.

Captain Joab Stafford led a big party of these people, whom Mrs. Powell calls 'Rogerenes' to Cheshire, Mass, east of Woburn. In Stephenstown, were Carrs, Greenes, and Babcocks, among others. I shouldn't wonder if a lot of these people got to Saratoga--maybe they bought their land from the Yorker land companies in that disputed territory, which would explain why they became Loyalists..the Massachusetts men chased them out. Maybe they wouldn't take up arms for religious reasons, and so had to leave.

This is getting very long.

Sincerely,

Freeman

(Mrs. W. R. Lamb)

frances shelley wees

7 Sept., 1962.

Dear Mrs. Wres:

I hasten to answer your letter because, in my haste and thoughtlessness in answering your previous letter, I made a serious error, which I now wish to correct.

You will recall that I made the statement that the Covenanters were Roman Catholic. This is most decidedly wrong. It was the Jacobites, adherents of the Stuart kings, who were Catholic. The Covenanters in Scottish history, were a group which struggled for religious liberty from 1637 until the coming of William and Mary in 1689. They were Presbyterians, and the first outbreak occurred in the hill country in Tyr and Lanarkshires. A battle between the contestants occurred in June, 1679, which resulted in the total defeat of the Covenanters. Following this was a period of cruel measures to eradicate the cult. And doubtless it was during this period that groups departed for freedom of religion in the American colonies.

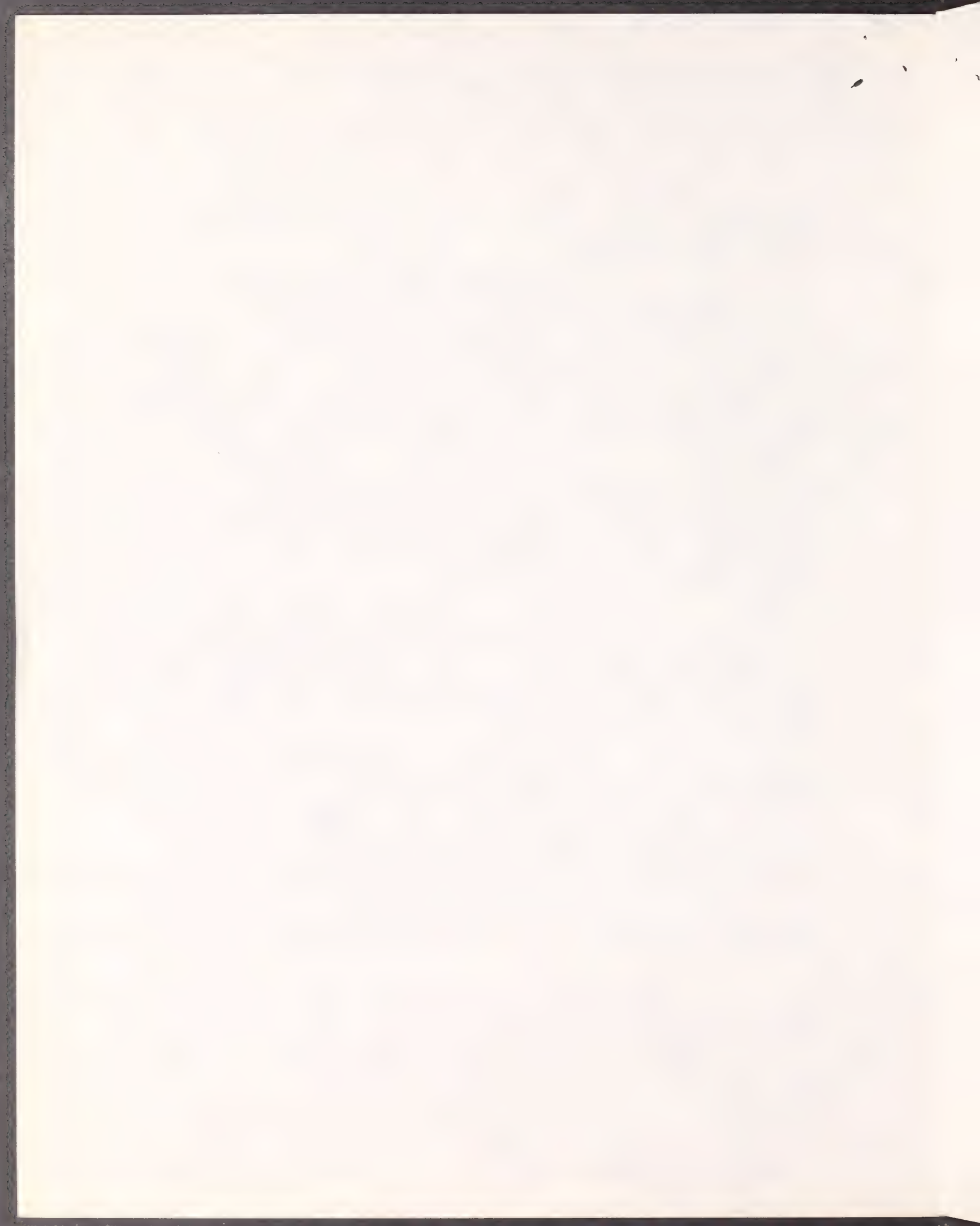
My wife's maternal grandfather, a Stuart and calet of the Catholic family--the Earls of Traquair, came from Peeblesshire, which is very close to Tyr and Lanark. This blood is now somewhat diluted, as well as Protestant. He and his family has a most interesting history into which I have been probing along lines leading to most fascinating ancestors, as you can well imagine.

The mention of many of these Scottish names--actually most of them were not Scottish in origin, but rather Norman--appear in the history of the south of Scotland. The Armstrongs were prominent, as a family, on the borders of Scotland-England, as were the Burnets, Galloways, Purdys, etc. A study of their removal to America would be most fascinating. I know so very little about them--not nearly as much as I know of the Scots who settled in Argyle Town, northeast of Albany in 1733-40.

Intermarriage between nationals was a common occurrence. Along the southern reaches of the Hudson, in New York and New Jersey, were Dutch, Swedish, Scottish, English of all denominations. As may be suspected, there were great variations in pronunciation of surnames. In the Van Orden family, one branch retained that name, while two brothers used Mabilled, which became shortened to Mable. My own Van Orden, Margaret who married William Howe, had as father, one Matthew. William's son, my great, great grandfather, George, married a daughter of George Galloway. This last name is, or was, prominent in New Jersey. In spite of this, I cannot obtain any information regarding him or his ancestors. Galloway, as you may surmise, was another Scottish name.

The great difficulty in tracing our Loyalist ancestors who settled in Saratoga after the conquest of Canada in 1755-63 is in discovering where they came from. My own particular family--Burley and Wresnan--were in Dutchess County before going to Saratoga. I have great confidence in stating that ALL new settlers in Saratoga, including Williams and Rogers, came from down-stream Hudson River banks. Your investigation certainly shows that many of these families were familiar with Claverack, Kinderhook and Kingston. Your search should be concentrated on either bank south of Albany. By the way, Albany was the name applied to the earlier Fort Orange. I also suspect that you are mixed up in the position of Stone Arabia. This locality was on the north bank of the Mohawk River west of Schenectady and Amsterdam.

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I recall that early records indicate that Vogel was a shortened form of Vogelboom, Hugelboom, Hogeboom. "The Moosac Valley," by Grace Greylock Miles; G. P. Putnam's Sons, THE KNICKERBOCKER PRESS, 1912, speaking to settlement along the Moosac River, calls Van Deel (Diel), Voseburgh (Vose), Pitt Mogle (Van Mogleboom), etc., as settlers. This is just to add to the knowledge of changes in surnames. Incidentally, this book does give some information to the area east and north of Albany. I have had it said that the author drifted into the speculative and the dramatic in some descriptions. However, it's a book well worth reading.

This brings to mind that your Look is said to be the equivalent of Lake, or Leake, a Long Island family which drifted into the Moosac area and became mixed with the Vogles, etc., at which time the name received the Dutch 'Look.' These Lakes became first settlers in this township (Ernesttown). A Rev. Crampton has recently published a book on the Lakes. I do not have a copy, but it must be available, possibly in the Toronto Public Library. The book does not contain any church records.

Here is a graphical record of my Van Ordens:

Matthew Van Orden ~
b. about 1715-20 |

Margaret Van Orden, marr. 1770 Jan. Howe	
b. abt 1755	b. abt. 1750
Elizabeth Galloway, marr. George Howe	
dau. of George	b. abt. 1775
b. 1730	✓

All these people came to Kingston, Ont., with Capt. Grass in 1783-4.

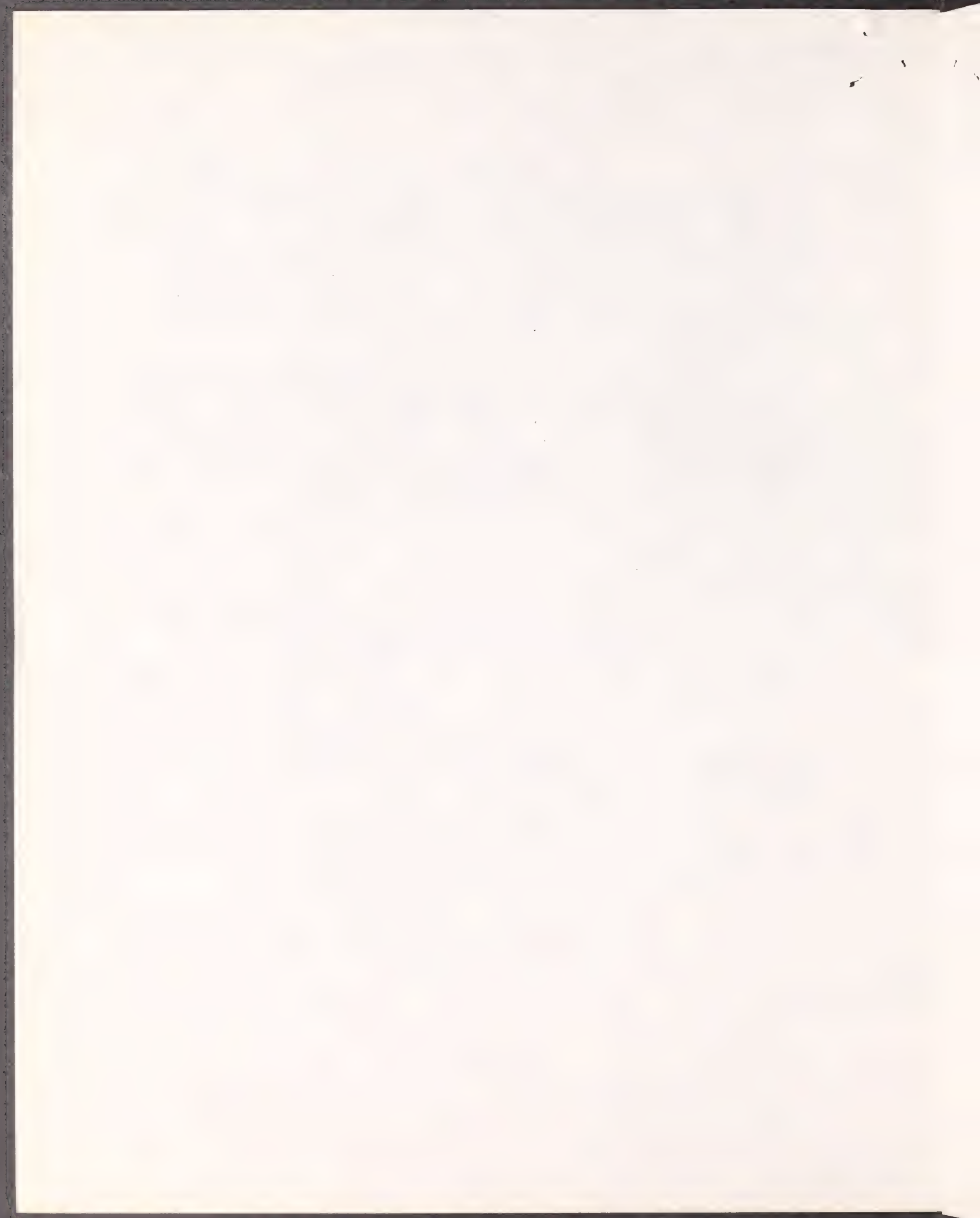
I had not discussed the Rogers family with you to any extent. I went into it most fully over the years with Ray Freeman. I had assumed that he had passed on the whole controversy to you.

I was intrigued by your Armstrong notes. I believe that you have found the wife of John Williams. There are several persons of this name in the W. E. List. I am attaching their names, as well as the names of their children who applied for land, for your interest.

I do not recall sending you items from the War Office Papers (Public Archives, Ottawa) on the pertinent Williams men. So, I am attaching it also. I hope that it is of help.

Sincerely,

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War Office Papers

Williams, appearing in Muster Rolls of Loyal Rangers

Armstrong, Maj. Edward Jessup's Co., 1 Jan., 1782.
aged 25 years, with 5 years, 1 month service.
Capt. Thos. Fraser's Co., 1 Jan., 1783.
aged 26 years, with 6 years 2 months service.

David, Capt. Jonathan Jones Co., 1 Jan., 1782.
aged 40, with 4 years 2 months service.
Capt. Jonathan Jones Co., 1 Jan., 1783.
aged 41, with 5 years 2 months service.

John Maj. Edward Jessup's Co., 1 Jan., 1782.
aged 25 years, with 5 years 1 month service.
Maj. Edward Jessup's Co., 1 Jan., 1783.
aged 26 years, with 6 years 1 month service.

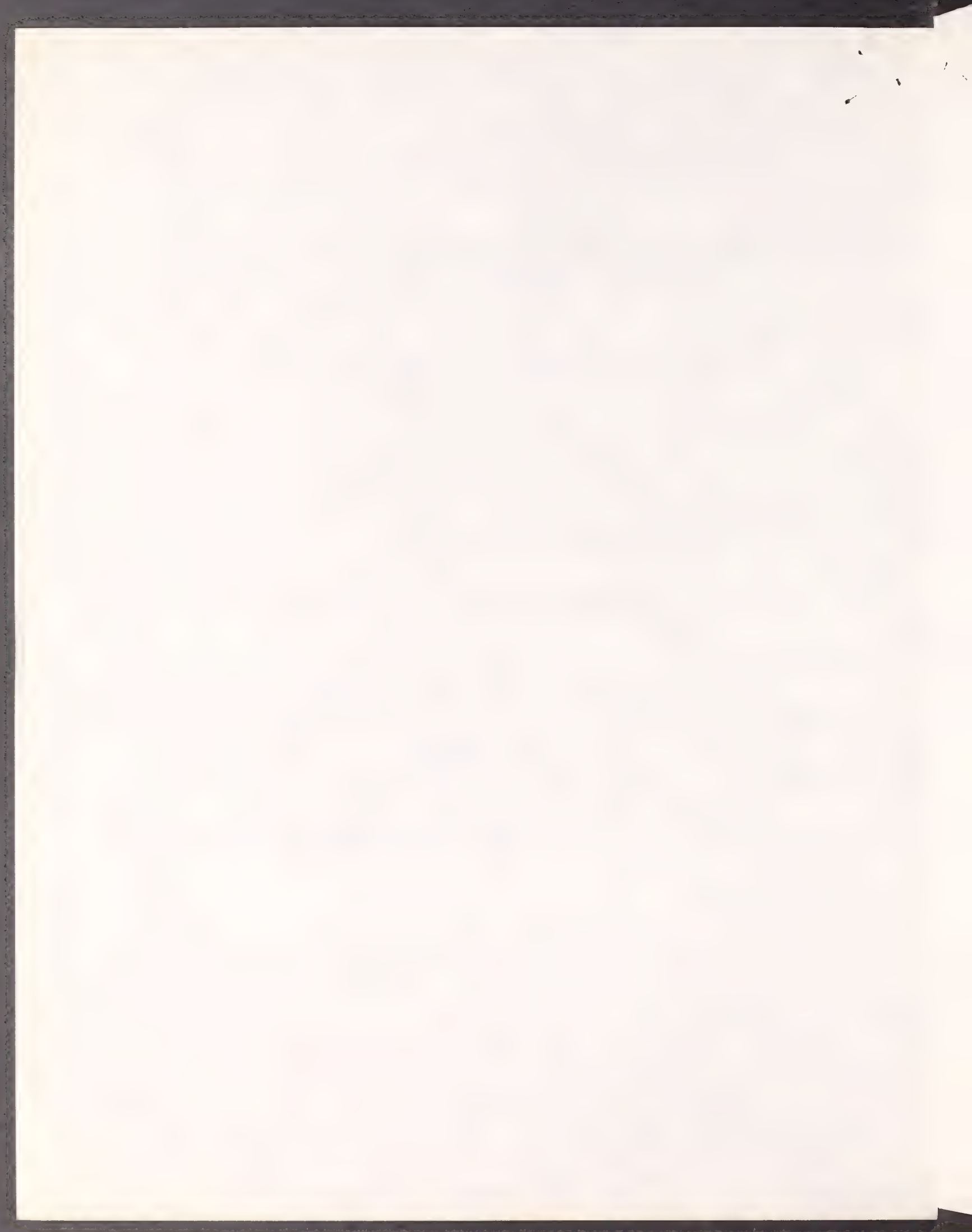
John, Sen. Capt. John Peters' Co (of invalids), 1 Jan., 1782.
aged 56 years, with 1 month service.
Capt. John Peters' Co (of invalids), 1 Jan., 1783.
aged 66 (sic), with 1 year 2 months service.

Moses 2nd Batt., King's Royal Rangers of New York (Sir John Johnson) Jan. 1783.
aged 23 years. From Charlestown (where?)

Monthly Return of Loyalists arriving from the Colonies, St. Johns 1 Nov., 1781.

John, Sen., aged 53 years)	These threes were arrivals by a flag 4 Sept., 1781
Robert " 19 ")	five
Wm. Rogers " 32 ")	All were admitted as recruits for Jessup's
Freeman Burley " 23 ")	Loyal Rangers
Mathias Rose " 26 ")	All were from Saratoga.

Of these, William Rogers and Mathias Rose were noted as having been taken
prisoners at Saratoga, then belonging to Jessup's Corps.
(Evidently prisoners since 1777).



ARMSTRONG.

U. E. List.

Armstrong, Edward, Sen.	Elizabethtown	Deceased. Suffered imprisonment in Albany gaol from 1777 to 1783. Order-in-Council 12 May, 1808.
Armstrong, John	Eastern District	Suffered imprisonment in Albany gaol. Loyal Rangers.
Armstrong, alias Welch, Margaret	Edwardsburgh	Came into the Province as Mrs. Buderbach with her husband.
Armstrong, Thomas, Jun.	Eastern District	Son of Thomas.
Armstrong, Thomas	Edwardsburgh	Served under General Burgoyne, J. F.

Sons & Daughters of Loyalists who Applied for Land.

Armstrong, Edward of Augusta, Order-in-Council dated 12 May, 1808.			
son Edward of Grantham,	do	do	16 June, 1819.
" James of Grantham	do	do	30 June, 1819.
dau. Margaret, married John Fletcher of Grantham	do	do	35 Mar., 1819.
son Dolphus of Elizabethtown	do	do	2 Mar., 1811.
marr. Charity Dopp.			
son John of Elizabethtown	do	do	2 Mar., 1811.
Armstrong, Thomas, Sen., of Edwardsburgh.			
son John of Mountain,	Order-in-Council	dated	10 July, 1816.
son Henry of Edwardsburgh	do	do	13 Oct., 1807.
dau. Sarah, marr. Richard Boulton of Edwardsburgh	do	do	16 June, 1807.
dau. Elizabeth, marr. Thomas Harlett of Edwardsburgh	do	do	26 Feb., 1805.
dau. Jane, marr. Andrew O'Neil of Edwardsburgh	do	do	26 June, 1799.



frances shelley wees

R.R. # 3, Stouffville, Ontario
September 4, 1962

Dear Dr. Burleigh;

I am delighted that the Margaret van Orden who turned up is yours...I think it would be fairly easy to push the story back a few more generations, if you want to do that. Did you give me the name of Margaret's father? My very clever correspondent from Pennsylvania, Mrs. Powell, has been working in New Jersey lines for ages, and has a book about the Scots settlers; she keeps sending me van Norden bits. It looks as if that first line that I sent you is authentic..at least, the same story gets repeated over and over in VIRKUS. Of course, if one had the time and patience to track it down, one family may be copying from another, and who told the story first?

I think as you do that the discovery of the Howes and van Nordens in the Lutheran records is simply expediency. HOLLAND SOC. YEAR BOOK 1903 has many pages of 'Some Early Records of the Lutheran Church, New York.' and as I think I mentioned, the area covered is very large indeed. There was a Lutheran church in Albany in 1656; one at Fort Orange in 1673. And very few actual churches of any denomination out through the countryside, I think, until the early 1700's. Mr. Freeman and I have been corresponding a bit about the Rogers family and he felt that they ought to show up in church records in Old Saratoga. But there was no church at all in Old Saratoga until about 1770 when the Dutch reformed church seems to have been built. And as the church records show, Albany, for instance, takes in an enormous territory. I can't quite understand the old references to distance..John Wees lived 'near Albany' and yet he was actually nearly thirty miles south. I found the baptisms of children of Pierre Villeroy, a first settler of Old Saratoga, in the Albany church--and that is fifty miles away. I don't think there was any church north of Albany until probably about 1730, and I am guessing now..at Schaghticoke, or Halve Moon.

Did I send you the marriage of Margareta Jansen van Norden, 12/9/1708, at the Highlands, to ~~62676727~~ Hannes Jassen? (She was born in Bergen, n.J.)

Certainly those Scots in and around the Highland area were not Catholics..I am so ignorant of this subject, I didn't even know that the Covenanters were Catholics. Mrs. Powell is going to help me with my William Southerland very shortly..she's been tied up with moving. She said she thought he was a Covenanter. He is supposed to have come about 1685--I have come upon a reference to one John Johnstone, druggist, from Edinburgh, from Leith 9/5/1685 in 'the voyage projected by George Scott, Laird of Pitlochrie.' Apparently these unhappy people landed as poor as church mice..was this some search for Eldorado, or an escape from persecution, or what? These historical problems get me all bothered until I can answer them. I made a list of some people who must surely be Scottish, settled in the Highlands (Your van Nordens are Hackinsack, aren't they?) Anyway--I have Proctor, Springstone(?) Hussey, Jan Meklein or rather John McLean, Patrick McGregor (Patrec Migrigri) who married Zytie Hoghteeling, speaking of intermarriages. Ellsworth, Fischer, Harrison. Also a John Russell, whom I suspect also to be my ancestor..Eli Sutherland married Thankful Russell later, from the right counties.

I do indeed know how difficult New Jersey is. My Headleys came from there..Joseph Headley born 1746 was the Rev.Soldier, and to discover his parentage is worse than the worst London Times Crossword puzzle in which my husband loses himself.

You have not commented on the William Rogers material I sent you...don't go and get all tactful and delicate with me. I want to discover the truth about these people. I am convinced that the William Rogers Loyalist of Old Saratoga was William Rogers of Claverack..rather, descended from two William Rogerses of Claverack. It would have been impossible for anyone to live in Saratoga for much more than 20 years before the Revolution, so he had to come from somewhere; and his associates, Schuylers, Livingstones, were of Claverack..maybe I didn't send you all the stuff, but I sent it to Mr. Freeman, who probably feels snowed under with it.

I may say that I have explored, and continue to explore, all the Palatinate names which sounder look like Wees. But so far nothing fits. There is a Johannis Weist who looks tempting..married Catherine Fruylich, Freeling, Fralig, Froelich; but he had a daughter Appalonia, born 1745, and this is a van Wie name. What seems to be his son Johannes married in 1770 Barbara Hogteeling, so he is neither one of our John Weeses. A Maria Weest of Kingston marries 1764 Theophilus Ellsworth (and you will remember three were Ellsworths in Erensttown) and from the names of the baptismal witnesses of both marriages she sounds to be a sister of Johannes who married Barbara, a daughter of Johannis who marries Catherine Fralig. The Fraligs are German; but I can't find any roots for Wiest, Weist, Weest, etc. in a clear father-and-son record. I now own the enormous big Rhinebeck Flats records, and Shawangunk; and am getting five volumes of the Albany records because I can't bear to keep Mr. Weese's books any longer. There is a Conrad Wiest, whom I think to be Palatinate, married in 1762 Maria van Aken, Dutch...unfortunately, as you see, he would be of an age with our two John Weeses, b ca 1742. His son Conrad seems to have married about 1785, Alida Asselsteyn, which is getting warmer for Loyalists. There is a James Dewis (the name should be de Wees, or 'the orphan' or as Wilf discovered in Holland, child without parents.) in Stone Arabia..the area on the east shore of Hudson; he is in there with Vosburghs, and had a son James born in 1742. But who is he? Francis Hogle was also in Stone Arabia; the one who married Sarah Young. When you get back earlier than Johannes Weist who married Catherine Fralig, you just don't find anybody who could have fathered John Wees of Ernesttown..unless the record might be in some place such as Fishkill, Catskill, etc. and accidentally left out of the books. After all, the Germans came in 1710. I don't mean that there aren't plenty of Weis Wies Weist, etc. in there, but none who had Johns born 1742. Or who didn't have names such as Conrad, Matthias, etc. which are not Wees names; or whose baptismal witnesses are in the same family group as those of John Wees of Ernesttown. Do you by any chance have the bapt.wit. of Johannes Weesch of Schaghticoke? You sent me his children long ago but no witnesses, I think.

By the way, it looks as if Hogle is Hogen, which is de Hooges. I did some drastic pulling apart of the records on that one. One William Hogan applied to come to Canada to Governor Clinton, along with John Wees. He also is Hogen. There are no Hogles in the Albany records from 1683 (when they begin) to 1725; from 1725 to 1750 there are only three, Edward, Johannis and Peter. There are innumerable Hoge, Hogen, Hoges, and they are clearly identified as de Hooges. In

In 1740 there is the birth of Francis Hogan, son of Johannes Hogan and his wife Catherine. In 1742, the birth of Juliana to Johannes and Catherine Hogil. There is no other Johannes Hogan-Hogil in the whole record..was this the same man? I have never been able to find any birth date for our Francis Hogle.

William de Hooges married in 1692 Martina Becker, of Bethlehem. The Beckers were a prominent family of Old Saratoga later. (Same family)

It is difficult to find birth dates for many of these Hogg-Hogan Hogle people. Peter Hogen never seems to have been born, but he married Catherine Vosburg. Martin Hogen is likewise parentless but he married Rachel Slingerland. I THINK THESE PEOPLE WERE OVER AT HOOSAC and across the mountains from any church.

The children of Francis Hogle and Sara Young were witnessed in baptism by the same people as were those of John Wees of Ernesttown.

Well, forgive me. I have been so soaked in these old Dutchmen that I can't put them down. I keep thinking that any day a piece will fall into place--this has happened to me before now, in my own lines.

Can you give me any pre-history of Margaret van Orden, Norden? I may have firm answers right here.

Sincerely,

I wonder if your Margaret was daughter of Johannes van Norden 1732-1810 and Rebecca Eaton? If so, I can send you the Eatons back to Domesday.. they are my family. I have just acquired R.Y. Eyton's Antiquities of Shropshire, a magnificent set of books..he was a fine scholar, very careful. He takes Shropshire apart hundred by hundred and goes back to Domesday to show who owned each manor, until about 1300. I have the Eaton history which takes over at that point. The good thing is that all this is accurately documents with the Pipe Rolls, the Feet of Fines, church charters, etc.etc.

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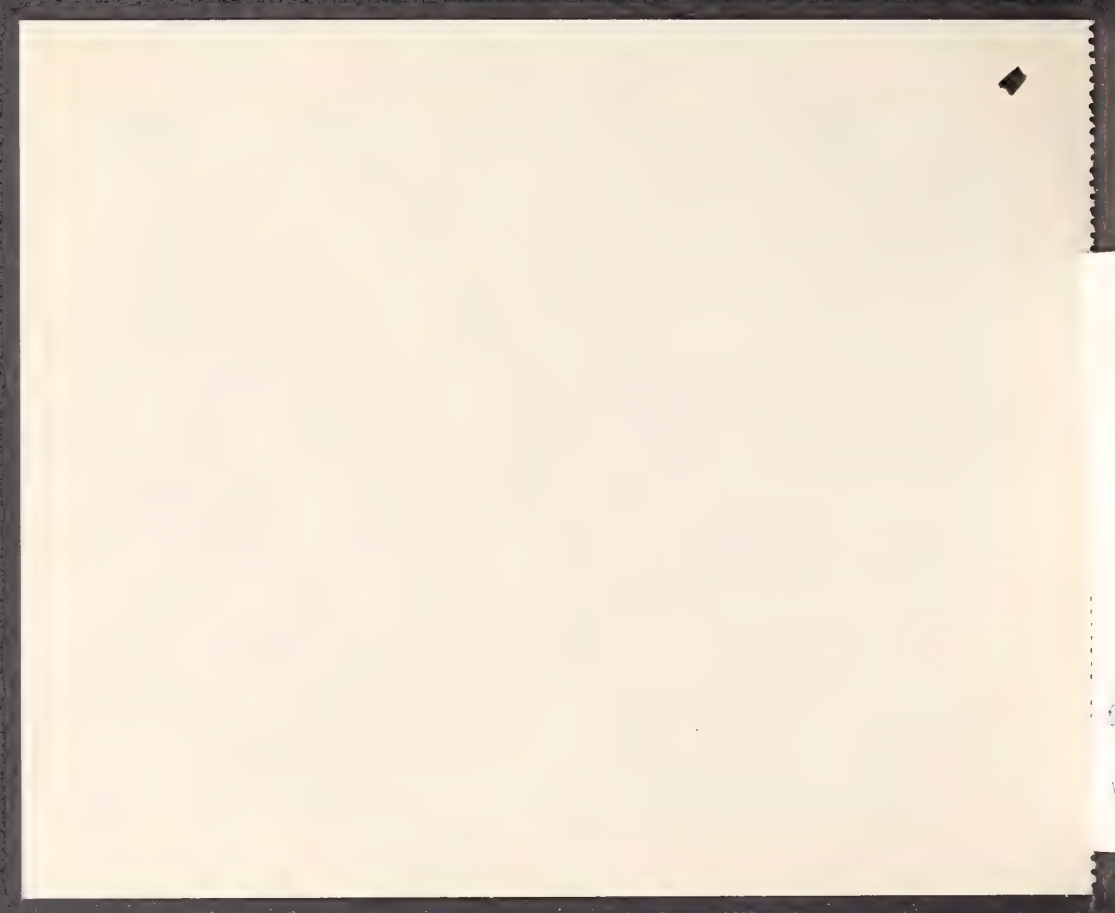
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◆ Napanee Express Aug 23, 1889

Died

Weese - At Napanee, on Monday, Aug 19th,
1889. Mary Weese, wife of the late
Peter Weese, aged 85 years, 25 days
(née? Cooley) bur. Newburg Cemetery



West

25 Sept 1780 John West was given a promissory
note when he loaned Mary, wife of Henry
Young, £ 6. 11. shilling, York.

17.3.1781 This sum was paid to West on

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(likely, in Canada) not unless

West went to Canada before this

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Archives, Toronto

Young Papers

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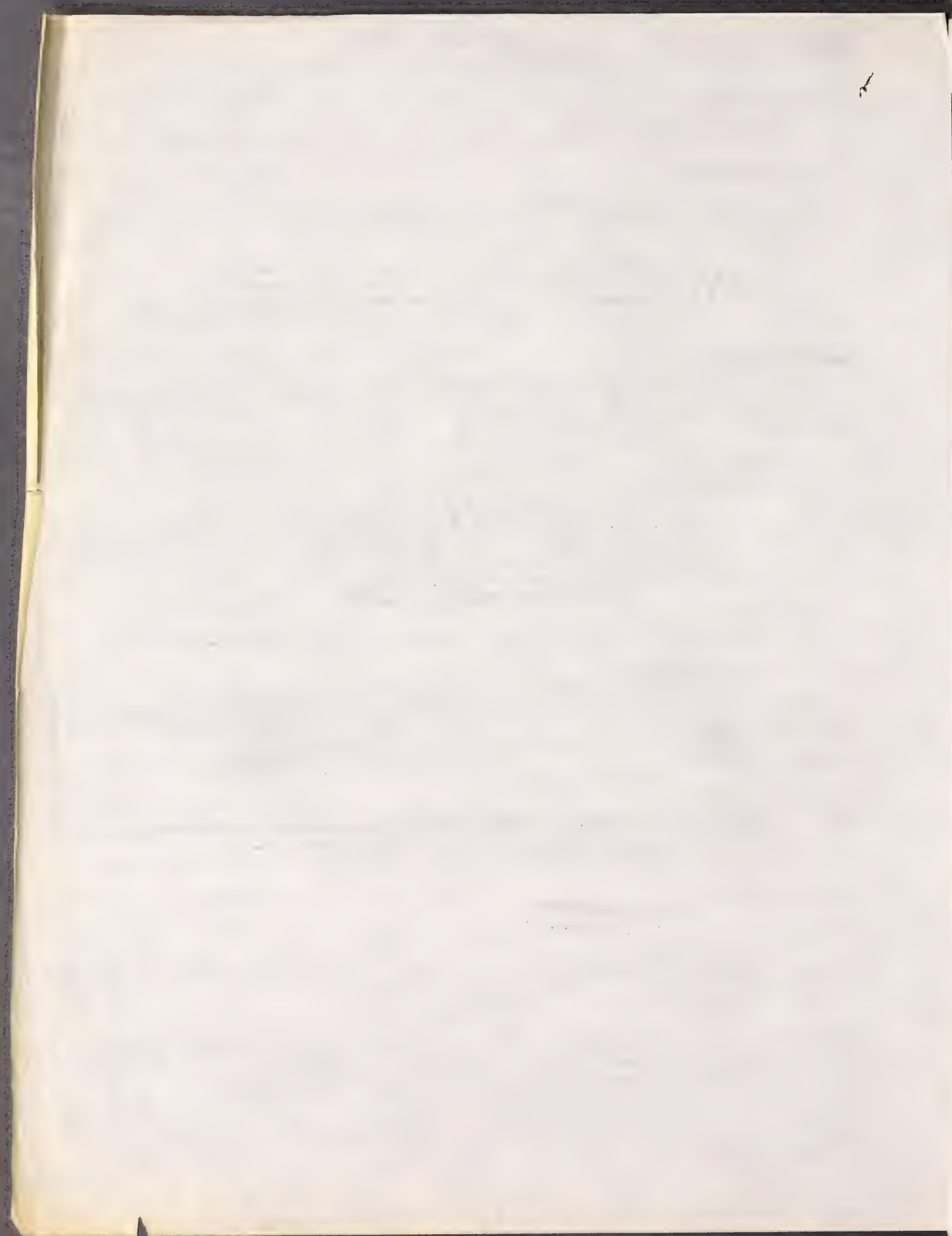
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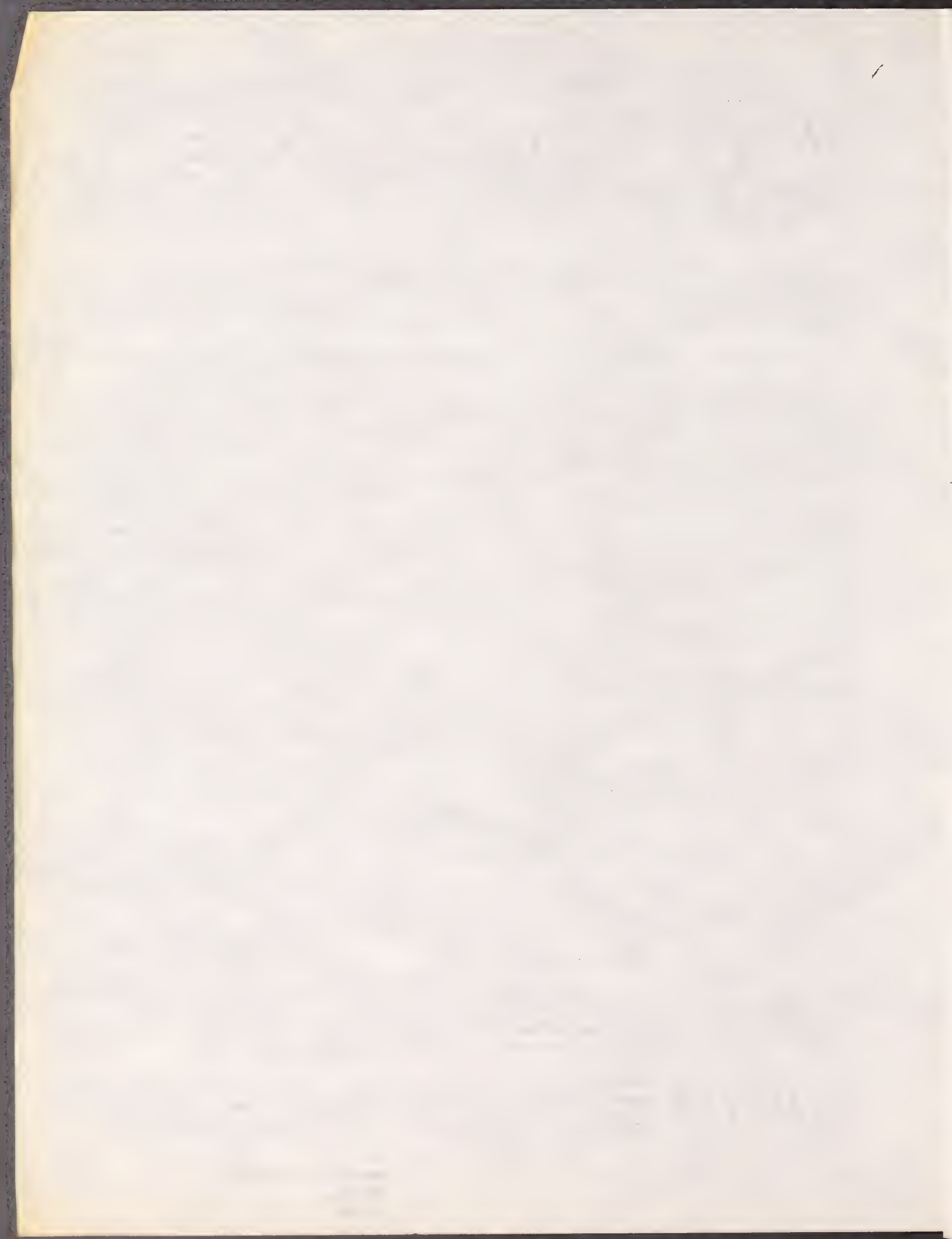
If Susannah Baker of Woburn was mother of our William Rogers, the dates are right...she was born in April of 1663; could have married when she was 17, in 1680, and if our William married in 1706 he was probably born about 1731. (aged 25 at marriage, a bit old for the times but as a soldier he would have been travelling about a bit--and likely had to go home to Woburn for Mary. The record says that she was 'of Boston' which is what a N.Y. record would say, since the tiny little towns, such as Woburn, which now are amalgamated into Easton, would be quite unfamiliar to New Yorkers.

It was unusual to give a child a middle name in those days; and the emphasis on the whole thing, SUSANNAH BAKER, looks as if William were determined to have it all used. B5555 Both grandmother and mother in this case would have been Susannah Baker.

There are Rogers buried in Claverack churchyard, Dutch Reformed. (1902)

Annetjie Foss s, b ca 1750, married Isaac Ouderkirk. Their son Jacob born 1/3/1772 was witnessed by Abraham Hogle. (Was his name Johannes Isaac? Another record calls him Johannes.) Jennica Ouderkirk, same generation, married Francis Hogle; their son Jacob Hogle was born 1774. With the same Francis Hogle or another married Sara Young (perhaps a first wife) and the bap. of their son Hendrick was witnessed by Isaac van Arnhem and his wife Catherine van Wie. Johannes Hogle of Hoosac married in 1771 Elizabeth Loek, Leek. In 1772, Magdalena van Wie married Philip Loek and there are two other van Wie-Loek marriages. Hendrick Young (Jong) married Catherine Landman (Lampman?) and their son Peter, a Loyalist, was born 23/11/1746, and witnessed by Peter Hogle and Gairina Vos. Sara Young probably Peter's sister, married 1 Johannes Hogle and 2 Francis Hogle. Guy Young, b 1745, (same family?) was a Lieut. in the Am/Rev and married Dirkje Winne (see later Winne and desc.) Guy and Dirkje witnessed the baptism of John Wees Jr. of Arnesttown, born 19/9/1773, Claverack. In 1695, Johannes Ouderkirk married Neeltje Claes, widow of Hendrick Gardiner, (son of Hendrick Janze Gardiner and Jolyne, brother of Andries Jacobse Gardiner who married Eytie Arrianse, widow of Hendrick van Wie) (Neeltje Claes Vandenberg) Annetjie Ouderkirk married 20/12/1703, Jathous Brouwer of Hoosac; Francyna Ouderkirk married in February of 1770, John van Wormer, also of Hoosac. Abraham Ouderkirk married in 1706, Elizabeth Cloet. In 1747, Francynatie Cloet OF SARATOGA (is this not the Old Saratoga Village which was the residence of William Rogers, Loyalist, born 1732?) married John Perry--Loyalist. Maria Ouderkirk married in 1713, Andries Huyck; the will of his brother Johannes Huyck probated 4/10/1792, was executed in Claverack by THOMAS WILLIAMS. (obviously not a Loyalist.) Catherine Huyck, their son, married Jan van Wie. Isaac Ouderkirk, b ca 1730, married Hester van Arnheim. Helena van Arnheim married ca 1744, Andrew van Wie. Isaac van Arnheim married in 1763, Catherine van Wie, and their son Jan Dirkson van Arnheim was witnessed by Abraham van Arnheim and Anneke Rogers. (Andrew van Wie was the son of Jan van Wie and Catherine Huyck) Two of Andrew van Wie's brothers married Loek-Leek, as in Hogle. Arrientjie Hogle married 1766 in Schaghticoke, Johannes Weesch; Elizabeth Hogle married 3/3/1761 in Claverack, Johannes Weesch (and did he marry again, in 1769, Mary Peet? (as John Wees, this time?) And is he the Johannes Weesch who turns into John Wees of Arnesttown?

It is almost invariably true that when a family complex as tightly knit as this one comes to light, existing for generations, the people are closely related. Rogers, Williams, Perry, Weesch, van Wie, Hogle..



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William Rogers
b ca 1680

3/7/1706

Mary Johnson of
Boston.

(was his mother Susanna? was he of Billerica?)
Billerica is near Boston.

was Mary Johnson of the line of Captain Edward Johnson, of
Boston? Captain Edward's son Edward married 10/1/1649, SARAH
BARKER, sister of John. The Barkers of Boston married Sheds, and
so all the Johnsons. The Johnsons married Wyman, over and over--
and Captain Isaac Wyman was in command of Fort Massachusetts,
ROCKBURY, later.

The Rogers family of Billerica do not show a William Rogers born
at the right time..there is one born 1689, but he would scarcely have
married when he was 17.

JOSEPH BAKER ROGERS

b 19/2/1707 Cleveland

Everett Miller

Hendrick Leland

Calline Vandenberg.

(Hughes Vandenberg
married in 1693 Maria, dau. of Hendrick
Lensing and Elizabeth Wapere of Albany.
He was son of Gerrit Vandenberg, in Albany
1663, see Calline his sister, or daughter?
The Millers married, later, about, of
"Aradoga". Hendrick Gerritson Leland (above)
withdrew in 1694 with Lybet van die,
JOHANNES, son of Rachel Williams and Jan
Casperus Gony. In 1689, the son of
Maria van die. Peter Leland married,
22/10/1704 SARAH BARKER, a Miller America
born of Nelly Koon.

William 2

b 4/2/1710

John Lunder

in Hedges (see Brett)

John Rogers (see Brett)

12/2/1737

Mary White

(with)

of Massachusetts with

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John Rogers

b 4/2/1747

Art first son of Hendrick and Rachel Leland

177 WILLIAM??

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1752, Loyalist

Mary Williams

I have found no birth
record for this William.

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He (Bernardus Bratt) must have been of the line of Arent Andriesson Bratt (who?) who apparently held in 1688 one quarter of the Hoesac patent. But if this is true, how come Bernardus got his bit 'by marriage'?? Catalyntie Bratt, daughter of Arent Andriesson above, married in 1694 THOMAS VAN VUCHTEN, who did own a quarter of the Hoesac patent. Jan Arentson (Bratt?) married Margriet Hendricks van die, she remarried in 1664, as later du Bond. Arent Alberston Bratt (son of Albert Andriesson) was a neighbour of Geurt Hendricks van die, and Martin Cornelis van Asselateyn; his son Anthony appraised the will of Peter Linne, who witnessed the will of Hendrick van die.

Edward and Margaret Williams witnessed 4/2/1730 the bap. of Amielie, dau. of L. and Cat. (sic) Gancevoort. (Were they son and daughter of J. and M. Williams who married ca 1690, Amielie Gancevoort?) We had a son Edward, born 3/3/1699.

Williken Williams and Casparus Wronk witnessed 26/1/1736 the bap. of Jan, son of Robert Shut and Agnietie Williams Schut.

P. Williams and Jan Witbeck witnessed 22/8/1736 the bap. of Johannes Janzen, dau. of Casper and Antje Witbeck. (Jan Witbeck m. 7/4/1704 Symietje Bronk; see Conyn) (16681668208888888888c Lysbet Genaersdoe Conyn m. Johannes Janz Witbeck; her brother Casper Conyn married Aletta Winne, and Rachel Williams married Jan Casperse, P. Williams Conyn...almost certain; Conyn; their son Johannes was witnessed by Lysbet van die.

(Point is...we are looking for Williams who married Rogers and Boes, and we keep falling over van Nie.)(And Boes...through Hardick and van Nie.)

Hillville and Thomas Williams witness on 10/3/1727 concerning, son of
Lambert and Love Brook. LAMBERT is a Conyn name; see James Brook v.
a Conyn. (Hillville Williams is Helena Brook Williams?)

Peter J. Williams witnessed 4/11/1725, Peter, son of Abraham and Lyntie Louwe, with Johannes Hun. Bouw Fonda was born 1590 Amsterdam. His son Jellis Louwese Fonda 1604-1663 emigrated. His son Buw Jellise Fonda m. 1666 Rebecca Congn, dau. of Leenderts Congn; aunt of Agnietje Casperse Congn who married Gerrit Hendricks van die. Katie is a Minne m, c; and Jellis Fonda, son of Buw and Rebecca, married 1695 Rachel Minne, sister of Lyntie, dau. of Peter who witnessed the will of Hendrick van die.

John Williams m 15/1/1743 Corwalia Boveri

Thomas Williams
b 21/10/1741, wit. Thomas and Millett (sister); in the same baptismal
ceremony in which SUSANNA LANE / ROOKE was baptized.

*** Mr Williams*****

6 13/2/1737 is THIS THE 1ST OF WILLIAM ROGERS, OWNER OF SAITH IRELAND
Catherine Rogers nee, wife of Lewis, was born 1730.

Cessile Willens m Cornelia Jansen Bogard, nee
See Brooklyn records. Turn at Summit 30/10/1957

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6.1756

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6.1759

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6.1757

Canada

WILLIAMS

David Williams, Jr.

Sgt. Jessups Corps. and Land Corps, Rocklandburg 1786.

Was he related to Mary Williams who married William Jessup? How?
Is this where DAVID WILKS got his name? It never occurs in census or church
records in Cleveland until James Wilsch named his son David.

David Williams Jr.

Elijah Williams

JOHN WILLIAMS SR.

Jessups Corps. Loyal Land Corps, Rocklandburg

John Williams Jr.

James Williams

David. James Wilsch, son of

Joshua Williams
(only a boy)

Robert Williams, Loyal Land Corps, Rocklandburg

Samuel Williams, Lieut. Artillery, Loyal Land Corps; Loyalist

Alfred Williams, Fredericksburg, Army

Frederick Williams

W. L. Williams, engineer

Michael Jettit Frederick Williams, son of M. Jettit (1781-1851)

Amos Williams, Loyal Land Corps, L.L.C. 1781-1851

W O Papers

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b.1756	Amos	LR Edw Co	25	5.1
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b.1756	John	LR Edw Co	25	5.1	Edw Co	26
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b.1725	John Sr Am.	.. Peters	56	2.1	Peters	66
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b.1759	Moses	6'0" K R				
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b.1762	Robert					23
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b.1749	W- Rogers					
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31 August, 1962.

Mrs. Frances Shelley Vees,
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Stouffville, Ont.

Dear Mrs. Vees:

I was indeed pleasantly surprised by your donation of recent date. I had tried time and again to find some reference to my Howe-Van Orden connection. I had looked mainly in the New Jersey area for some reference to them. This was done as William Howe had been a witness to a Loyalist claim in which the lost property had been in Bergen County of that state. However, as the New Jersey Archives contain very little, a fire having, so it is claimed, destroyed a great quantity.

Those New Jersey records available indicate that there were many Scottish families settled there, and it may have been from there that the Scots drifted into the Highlands on the west bank of the Hudson near Poughkeepsie. I am not too familiar with the history of the lower Hudson Valley, but I do know that many families from New Jersey settled in neighboring Rockland and Orange Counties. Among these were Scottish families whose offshoots came to this part of Ontario after the Revolution. I refer to the Howes, Galloways, Burnets, Furdys, Edgars, Grahams, Ferris, Bells, etc.

In many cases they intermarried with other groups--Dutch, Palatine, Swedish, English-- and embraced other religions until all that remained to identify them was the name. It is of interest to note that Margaret Van Orden and William Howe were married by a Lutheran preacher, seeing that Margaret must have belonged to the Dutch Reformed Church, and William to Presbyterian. Perhaps it was due to convenience and urgency, rather than to religious inclination.

I have never attempted to look into the history of these Scottish families, mainly because most of our early settlers came from the Albany-Vermont region. I did, as I have hinted, do some snooping into the New Jersey records. I noted there Galloways and Howes as early as 1700-10. There were frequent references to them in wills and marriages, as well as baptisms, but none belonging to my own family that I could find. The whole matter of these Scots is worthy of further study. I would question that they were Covenanters, seeing that most of these names are of Lowland origin, and that they did not seem to be Roman Catholic in religion. However, I may be wrong.

Again my sincere thanks for pushing back the curtain another generation.

Sincerely,

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WILLIAM ROGERS

soldier, Capt. Weems Co.
b ca 1680?

m 3/7/1706

Mary Johnson
from Boston

m 2-7/2/1721

Susanna de Forges

Claverack

(there is no other William Rogers in the record at this point; Rogers is an unusual name in this area.)
No deaths are listed in these records, so there is no way of knowing if or when Mary Johnson died. She may have been a descendant of Captain John Johnson of Roxbury (part of Boston now) 'ye surveyer General of all ye Armes' On the other hand.. was she perhaps a daughter of William Johnson of Woburn, grandson of the famous Captain "Swamp" Johnson? Woburn is a likely spot, as will be shown.

1. John Baker, father of Susannah Baker, was of Woburn; William Rogers of Claverack named his daughter SUSANNAH BAKER ROGERS; why? For his mother? Woburn is part of Boston too.

2. Noah Johnson, Mary's brother, was born 1699..he was a soldier, and his son Noah Johnson, born 1730, was also a soldier; he became a Lieutenant with Capt. Robert Rogers, of Rogers' Rangers. Was our William also connected with that Rogers family? Noah was wounded in 1760 as Chaplain. His brother Edward also fought in the French and Indian war, and was killed in 1761. (I don't mean that I know now that the above Mary who married William Rogers was the Mary who was Noah's sister!) But the Noah Johnson who lived in Woburn had a daughter Mary and a son Noah, was himself a soldier and his son Noah went all across New England to fight with Rogers' Rangers. Worth examining. Johnson was not then as common a name as it later became.

3. What was William Rogers doing, soldiering so early? He may have been sent out to help enforce the Mass-N.Y. boundary. The line was not finally established until 1787. In 1650 it was tentatively settled to be ten miles east of Hudson..The Dutch agreed not to build within six miles of the line, but they did not keep their agreement. (The Hoosac valley, in which Pittsfield, the Rutts, and others were settled, was more than 20 miles from Hudson) In 1664 when the British took New Netherlands the line was settled at 20 miles from Hudson...but again it was not really settled and the Dutch kept moving west, probably to get away from being tenants on the Manor. William Rogers may have been fighting in King William's War, from 1689-1697, or more likely, considering the probable one, in Queen Anne's War, 1703-1713; and apparently he decided to stay in New York.

4. Why did he name his daughter, born 12/2/1707, SUSANNAH BAKER ROGERS? Is it not likely that this was his mother's name?

SAVAGE, Genealogical Dict.N.Y. gives the history of JOHN BAKER of Woburn. Scandal in the beginning...a thing that may have been William Rogers (if Susannah Baker was his mother) wish to do her honor. Savage rarely relates scandal, but this time he reports that John Baker of Woburn was whipped and made to marry Susannah Martin, 23/5/1654, who had born his son John 25/3/1654--two months previously. Their daughter Susannah Baker was born 12/4/1653. Did SAKE & ROGERS? Unfortunately, the Woburn records were burned, so I know from trying to hunt out Captain Edward Johnson's history. Susannah Baker had a brother William Baker; and oddly enough, in all the Rogers's records in Savage, WILLIAM ROGERS is unusual...only three or four Williams in the whole lot. Susannah Baker also had a brother Joseph, which as we know was a Rogers name in Canada.. and of course John.

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See lists in Canada; and Rogers.

WILLIAMS

SLAVEHOLDING

THOMAS WILLIAMS

m 26/6/1712

(who?)
(son of Thomas and Agnetie
Smeetsvoort??)

Helena Bronk
(John Bronk m Antie
Gony, b 1609, wit by
Peter Smeets) was Helena
da. of Jones??

ED AND WILLIAMS

is this Edward b 3/2/1697,
son of Thomas and Agnetie Smeetsvoort??

Thomas Williams

b 13/10/1732

Thomas and Marie Williams

Martina

b 23/4/1739.

Jurrien Hogen (Hogla?) and Margaret Hun (Hun?)
(Martina is an Ekert name. See page 1 of Williams; Christian
Rees, Rees, was, married Martin Stuart.)

THOMAS WILLIAMS

son of Thomas W and Helena Bronk??

Maria van Housen

Anne Williams

b 15/8/1747

wit. Hendrick Williams
Jenneke van Housen

(page 116 vol. 1004 Holland Yearbook, next to WILLIAM HENRIK and MARY
WILKIN.)

JOHN WILLIAMS

of Sch. (is this Schwaack or Schachtloock?)

m 5/3/1753

Maria Lisch (Lisch?)
(of Remse Colony)

Hendrick Williams

m 7/6/1753

Francyntie Cleet (who?)

Annetjie Williams

m 23/5/1736

So. Schut

John Williams

m

Mary

James Williams

John Williams

Robert Williams

b 1761

Peter Williams

John Williams

Annetjie Williams

m 14/4/1769

m 14/4/1769

m 10/2/1750

m 21/1/1743

m 15/1/1743

m

Mary Lisch (Lisch?)

Mary D'onnor

Sarah Shillaker

Anne Maria Pfefferlin

German

Lara van Iverun

Marcella Rogers

John Van Vechten (Housen)

Valbert and Josette van Vechten.

Lydia van Vechten, b 31/10/1762
(These people are not in order and not settled as to families; maybe not all
the same family. More research needed.) BUT both Corry and Williams are
tangled into Cleet, Smeets, Gony, etc. as well as Van Housen, Rees, and Wile.
And van Housen is solid with Rees and van Wile.

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Holland Year Book 1906. Dutch Ref. Ch Albany 3 WILLIAMS
The parish division of Claverack is not always
mentioned; but Van Hoesen, Rogers, Conyn, Winne, are always Claverack.

William Williams

m 4/7/1725

Mary Hicky
(Hickok? The name
occurs in the same
set of records.)

(this is only a few entries from Jasowe Perre
and Eliz. Leenyn. James Perry and
Elizabeth Leendertse Conyn?)

Agnetie Williams

m 23/5/1736

Robert Schut

Margrieta Schut
b 14/12/1740, bap. wlt. Peter and Margriet Williams

Millitie Schut
b 5/11/1738, Thomas and Millitie Williams. (Is this a pet name for
Helena? See Th. Williams
m 712 Helena Bronk: might
be sister of Jonas Bronk
who married Annetie Conyn)

Thomas Williams

m 13/3/1742

Maria van Hoesen

Millitie and Thomas Williams witnessed 25/7/1725, bap. of Peter,
son of Leendert and Catherine Gansevoort. (Thomas Williams m, ca
1690 Agnetie Gansevoort.)

They also witnessed bap. 8/10/1727, Agnetie, dau. of Jan and Maria
Witbeck. (Philip Witbeck married 20/12/1718, Anna Williams) Peter
Witbeck married Christina... and their son Cornelis, b 3/11/1741 was
witnessed by Cornelis REES.

GERRIT WITBECK married 30/5/1667, Voloke Jurrianse, widow of Jan Franze
Van Hoesen. (See Armstrong.) One of Voloke Jurrianse's daughters by Jan
Franz van Hoesen married Franz Hardick, and two of Hardick's daughters
married REES. Hendrick Janze Witbeck married Lyntie, daughter of Peter
Winne (who witnessed Hendrick van die's will in 1690) and their daughter
Tahneke, born 1693, was witnessed by Martin Cornelis van Asselstine
(Black Martin, of Claverack) and their son Jan born 1691 was witnessed
by Livonius Winne, their daughter Goschje born 1719 by Jan van Loon
and Gerritie Hardick Falckner, wife of the Lomine Justus Falckner and
sister of the two Hardick girls who married Jonathan and Leendert Rees.
Gerrit Witbeck married 22/5/1774 Immetjie Perry

(Rees as a name has no origins.. it appears for years and then
vanishes. It is on no tombstone in Claverack Dutch Reformed or in Athens
Zion Lutheran--I LOOKED. It is often spelled Roest, Reest, Ruis, sometimes
Ries. It is always tied in with the Van die, Wiesch, Riesch, family complex/

Margaret Williams

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m 30/10/1740

Bernardus Bratt

This is a fascinating marriage. Origins in Williamstown by
Perry says that Bernardus Bratt was a man of great wealth, a patron of
Hoosac by marriage. He lived directly south of the junction of the
Hoosac and the Little Hoosac. I don't think he acquired Hoosac patent
through his own marriage with Margaret Williams; there were four original
patentees of Hoosac and I don't know them all.. van Vechten was one, van
Ness another. I don't know who Bernardus was. ANDRIAS ALBERTSON BRATT
married Cornelis Tounis Van die, about 1690--he is a sawmill in 1692 with
Jurrian Janze van Hoesen. His niece Johanna married Johannes Dekker and
their daughter MILLITIE married in 1715 Hendrick van die. I think the



The Bogard family has about four main branches; they are related.

Anna Cysterion Bogard
bapt. 24/11/1682
magistrate 24/4/1688

1654

Joseph Bogard, first
settled here of Dutchman descent
in New Netherlands (N.Y. and
now New York)

Cornell Cysterion Bogard
with wife, with Sidney Jans, the wife of the Mayor van
dag 1690

Cornell Cornelius Bogard
(tr.)

Cornell Cornelius van
Bogard

Samuel Cornelius Bogard

1679 Isentje Martine
van Aalsloot

Samuel Cornelius Bogard

1679 Isentje Martine
van Aalsloot
bapt. Jan, son of Frans van
Bogard and Volcke Janssens;
her sister Catherine v. Frans
Martine and John's two sons
M. Jans, of Flaversham, which
seems to be Dutch, sailor.

Samuel Bogard

1679 Isentje Martine
van Aalsloot
bapt. 11/11/1696 Remondt V. van Aalsloot
A. rince

Yllo Bogard

bapt. 10/1/1704

1679 Isentje Martine
van Aalsloot
bapt. 11/11/1696 Remondt V. van Aalsloot
A. rince

Samuel Bogard

1679 Isentje Martine
van Aalsloot
bapt. 11/11/1696 Remondt V. van Aalsloot
A. rince

Yllo Bogard

bapt. 2/4/1711

1679 Isentje Martine
van Aalsloot
bapt. 11/11/1696 Remondt V. van Aalsloot
A. rince

When Ari Bogard, bapt. 4/12/1720 was baptized, it was at the same ceremony
as Christoffel, son of Spurnin Jans and Catherine.

I don't yet know exactly who Cornelius Bogard was who m. in 1743, Jans
WILLIAMS. I will find out. Possibly born ca 1725... quite possibly a son
of either Jan or Samuel, above, and a van Aalsloot. Samuel Huyck's aunt
Catherine Huyck married Jan van Aalsloot, son of Thomas, just across
the river from the van Aalsloot property 'on the Olive Hill' and also
was van Aalsloot.

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21/1/1743

Isentje van Aalsloot

WILLIAMS

17/2/1745

Thomas and Willing Williams

Witnessed with Remondt van Aalsloot (1741) and the
son of Maria, wife of Thomas Janssens and Cornelius Janssens. 25/12/1747
Willing Williams and Peter Brunk witnessed the baptism of Peter, 15/1/1749,
son of Jan Brunk and Lydie van der Borg.

Since mentioned witnesses were either relatives or very close friends, they
are involuntarily in established family patterns. WILLIAMS is obviously
part of the Janssens-Brunk-Janssens-van Aalsloot-van Aalsloot-van Aalsloot
family. Is far from clear, but it seems very clear that, since Peter,
Jan, David, Leij, Jans and Peter are of the same complex, and Jans
married Thomas Janssens, and Willing Williams, son of Janssens and



ARMSTRONG

HOLLAND SOCIETY YEAR BOOK 1906, Dutch Reformed Church,
Albany, N.Y.

See Armstrong Rogers, Canada.

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In 1729(23/2/1729) John Armstrong and Cataline Goewey witnessed the baptism of John, son of Nathaniel Ellith(alc) and Margaret. This is fortunate because both names are herein spelled properly.

JOHN ARMSTRONG

m

Catr.

Catherin

b 12/12/1730

wit. P.D. Garmoy

Grietjie Garmoy. (This is surely Goewey; no Garmoy is given in the list of aliases in the back of the book. Unless it is Garmo, or de Garmo, or one of those fancy unidentifiable names?)

Maria

b 25/11/1733 (parents names here given as Jan Armstrong and Catherine Gardiner)

Dep. wit. Eghert Egbe tee and Gerritje van Woert.
(Elizabeth van Woert and John Fryer, her husband, wit.
in 1771 the Dep. of David Wais, son of Hannes Waisch,
Waisch, Weisch, in Claverack, who is JOHN Wais of Amsterdam)
Maria van Woert married in 1714 Andries Gardiner, son of
Andries Gardiner Sr. and Lytle Arrianse Van Sic.

Jan

b 22/4/1730

parents names given here as Jan and Catharyn Harenstrong
Dep. wit. Ejeens and Margaret Smit. (James and Margaret
Smith?)

N.B. A Catalina Goewey was born 40424 7/3/1736, dau. of Johannes Goewey and Jannetje Vandenberg. Catalina Scherp, daughter of Lybket Janze Goewey and Osbert Andriessen Scherp, was born 20/2/1704 and witnessed by JAN RIEG and Sara Goewey.

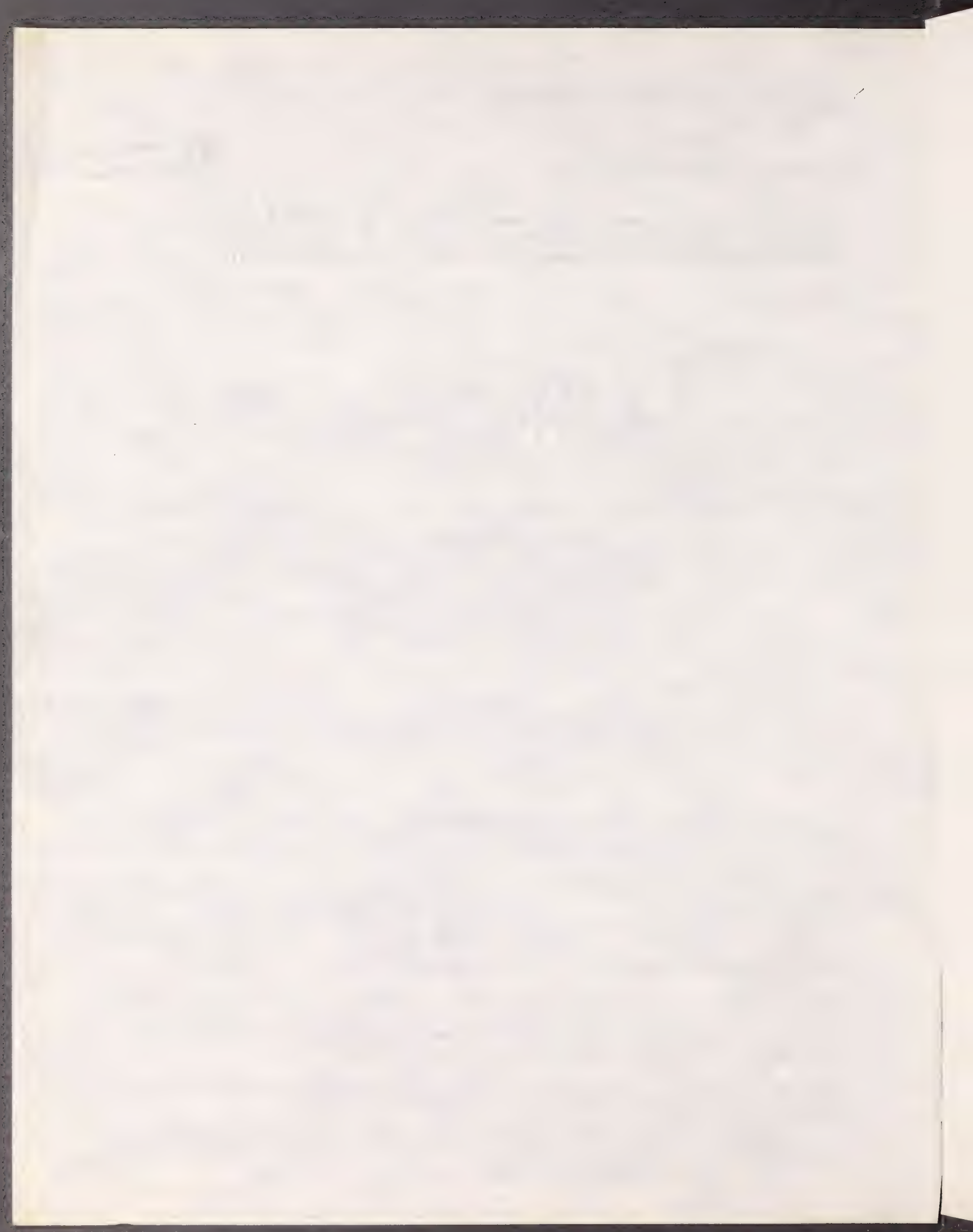
Catalyntje Goewey, born 31/3/1695 was daughter of Jan Salomons Goewey and Cataline Lookersma, dau. of Pieter Lookersma of Claverack. Her sister Rebecca, b 1701, married Andries Rees. In 1733 Catalina Goewey married Tounis van Slyk, widower of Jannetje van Rill, daughter of Hendrick van Sic and Lytle Arrianse, who later married Andries Gardiner.

There needs to be a lot of work done on Goes, Goewey, Hoos, van Hoosen, because they seem to be quite interchangeable...in one record, a son is called (several times) Jan van Hoosen; and Goes and Hoos often appear in the same family--Father Hoos, son Goes, etc.

Did John Armstrong above marry Catalina Goewey, or is Catherine Gardiner an entirely different person? I will check.

Re Smith; Christina Schuiten witnessed with Hannes Rees, the baptism of Hannes Rees, half a year old, b. of Miller Rees, 11/6/1743. Claverack. But Lion Lutheran records, across the river.

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Brook's, later reformed Church of Cleverdon, N.Y.

Elon Lutheran Church, Athens, Greene Co., N. Y.

(exactly opposite Silverack Landing, now Hudson, N.Y. across the Hudson River.)

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Elizabeth Gardiner
(nee Grace Jacob Janz Floeder,
alias Gardiner, of Glavenack; his
son Andrew b. 1832, wife Arrisne
Hall - 11.)

John 2:23-24

11/2/17

bap. wit. buthys and herriet laor

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2. 2/10/1748

Exp. vi. Wilfried and Annetjie Frost (Elect)

(Frederic Cleet married Francynthje du Rand, daughter of Malerau du Rand and Harriet Hendricks, of Ala., nee Koch, widow of Jan Arentson (van Dorck). Francis, or Francynthje, dau. of Frederic Cleet, wit. dau. Miller, son of Sheldrick and of Cleveland, in 1756.

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2/2/1723

Catherine Supper (copied)
wife of Phillip Derven (V)

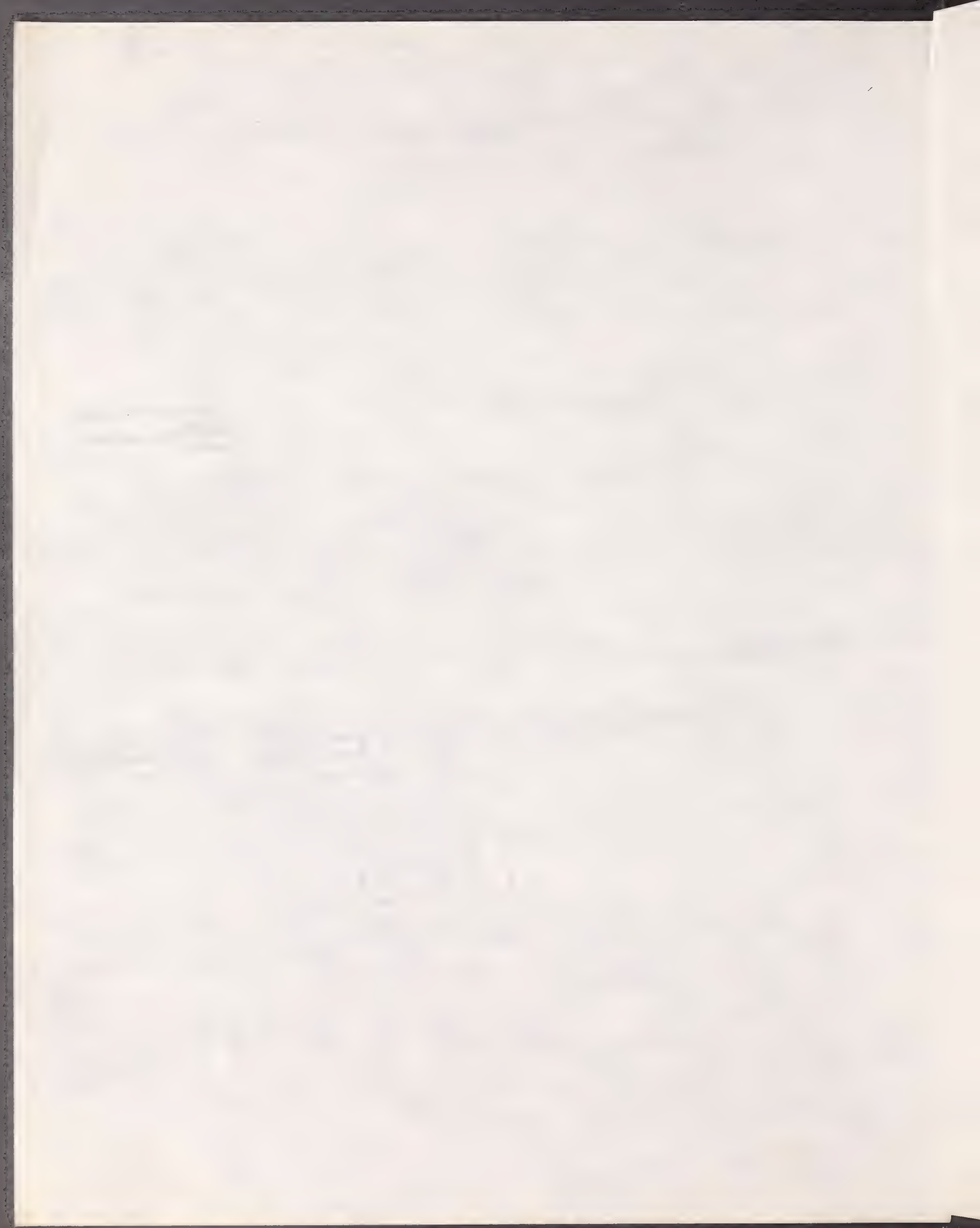
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in 21/2/1760

1000 Fondo

Let's young people of the regular Colony (is this the son of Isaac Fonde who married Alida Lonsingh, and Isaac Jan. Ellis married Reuter Knickerbocker? All Fonde descended from Jellie Louense Vande, from Amsterdam in 1624; their s. Rinne, Conyn, Vlietmont, Bogard, Brett. Gardiner, van 'schooten, Ellis (Irland.) Capt. Johannes Cleet was at Halvo Maen with van Nic. 1630.

I do not know the origins of the above Perry. BUT, here is a possibility. As we know, Massac, Williamstown, Stephentown, etc. are all in the area of Glaverack--east, along the Mass. border. JOHN PERRY from Walltown, Mass. (where) was a carpenter at the building of Fort Massachusetts, 20/3/1746. Seeing that Ephraim Williams got land, he fenced off a piece for himself and built a house. The Indians and French took the fort, burned it, took Perry's wife captive to Quebec (Rebecca; she died.) Perry sued the Govt. for a large recompense for the loss of his house (and maybe his wife.) HE LOST IT. He and Rebecca had children. Was this the John Perry who turned into a Loyalist?? (see ORIGINAL IN WILLIAMSTOWN, Arthur Nathan Perry.) Was he perhaps (either of the William and John above?) D.D. 22 F3--search for Perry is indicated.)



Cornelis Bevers van Voorhout
settler of Kamselaar yck 1642
from Voorhout, Holland

m Marie Jacobson (1608)

Cornelis

Class

Sejer

m Jeanette Theunissen van Vechter
(later of Hopsack)

Jannetje

5553/6X

m Jacob Janzen Schermerhorn
trader, New York 1642
b 1620 Waterland, Holland
d 1688 Albany

Heeltje

Elizabeth

m Francois Boon

...

Misc

Garrit Bevers

m

Maria

Elizabeth

b 5/11/1713 wit. Johannes de Bois and Eliz

OR

Johan ter Bosch and Eliz Croot. (which record do you
like/)

Johannes Zeger

m

Maria Bratt

Johannes, b 7/11/1755, Staats Zeger, Susanna Bratt

Garrit Bevers, b 24/6/1753, Garrit and Anna Bevers

m 29/11/1748 Jeentje Miller, of Kinderhook

Thomas Zeger

m

Judith Bogland (1616)

Erejtje, b 15/10/1752 Johannes and Erejtje Zeger

John Zeger

m

Marytie Bratt

Maria

b 27/3/1748

Jacob van Woert

Marytie van Woert

(Jacob van Woert married Marytie van Woert;

their daughter b. 4/2/1748 was wit. by

Cornelius Oudekirk (see Williams) Eliz van

Woert, prob. dau. of Johannes van Woert; their

son, Eliz, b. 14/12/1771 wit. by Peter and Elizabeth

Williams. And Eliz. van Woert m. John Fryer, and

they wit. 1771 esp. of David Wees, son of John

m

Anna Bratt

Lydia Zeger

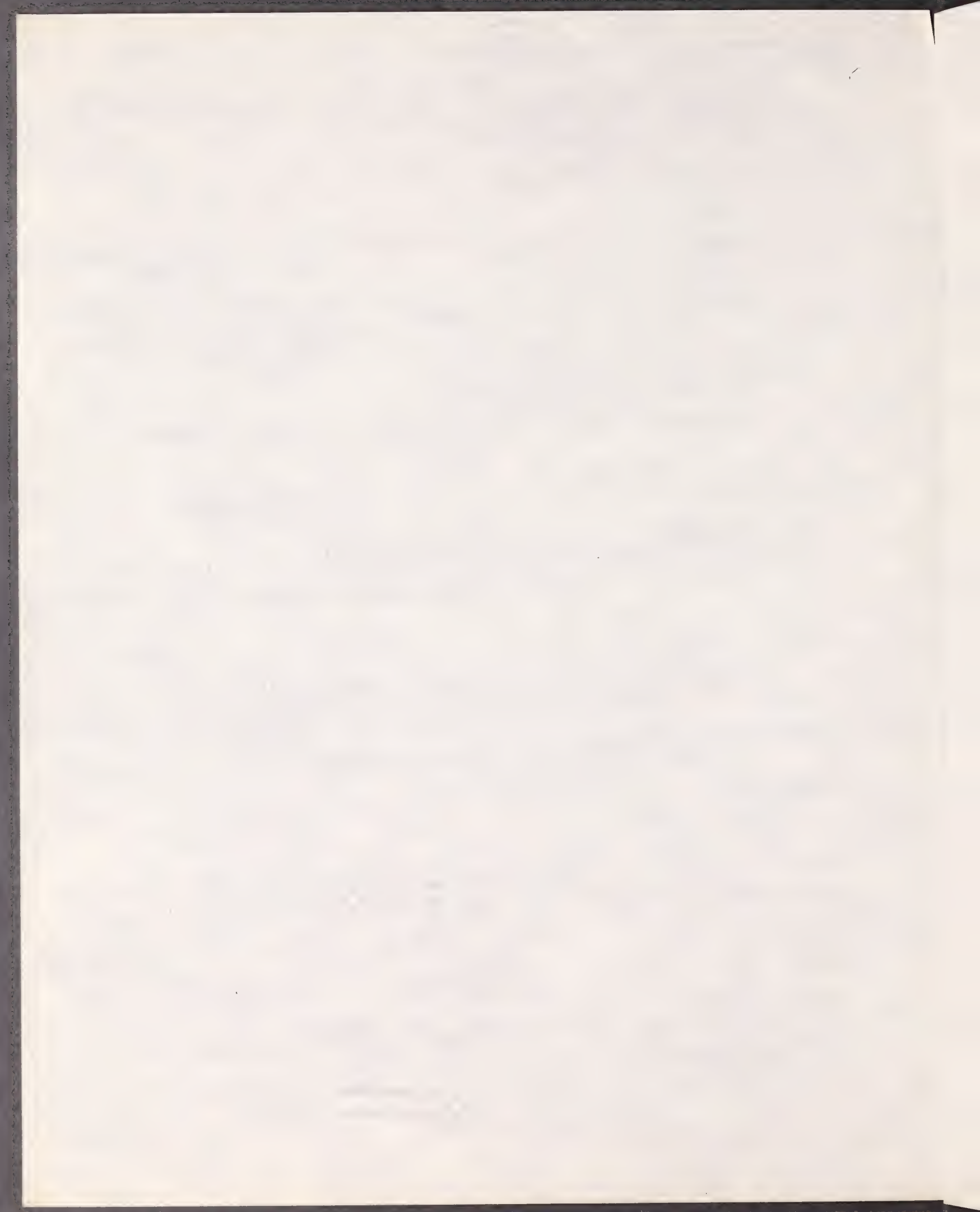
Susanna Bratt, b 2/3/1743, Staats and Susanna Zeger

Garrit Zeger

m 11/12/1766

Maria van Lorn.

of Liskathe



(is this Houghland? Hogen? Hoghe? Hogil?)

HOGGLE

Francis Hogle, son of Captain Hogle of Vermont, came to Adolphustown in 1787. (ref. lost.) See Asselateyn; of Vermont.

Hogles in N.Y. are Claverack, Schaghticoke, and Hoosac. So are Rees, and Wiesch, Wies, etc.

Johannis Hogle

m

Catherine

Juliana Hogle

b 31/10/1743

wit. Francis Hogle, Catherine Landman (Landman m. Hendrick Young)
(Catherine Landman m. Hendrick Young)

(John Rees of Amsterdamburgh had a wife, Juliana. Could this be the woman? She was surviving as his widow in 1797, see land pleas.)

Francis Hogle

m

Sara Young

William Hogle

b 28/9/1763

Jacob van Woert, Eliz. Fort

(Jacob van Woert witnessed 5/1/1770 the bap. of
SUSANNA WELS, dau. of John of Ernesttown.)

Elizabeth Hogle

b 26/12/1764

Theunis and Elizabeth van Woert.

Theunis van Woert had a daughter Catherine, b 26/3/1731
RIP THONG. Is this the THINK, John and Marie Think wit
bap. Petrus Rees, bap. 1/1/1778, son of John of Ernesttown?
Sara and Margerite van Woert married in 1714-1718 the
two sons of Andreis Gardiner and Sytle Arrianes van Wie.
Elizabeth van Woert married Johannes Outhout; their
dau. Eliz Outhout wit. 14/12/1771 by PETER AND ELIZABETH
WILLIAMS.

Elizabeth Hogle (who?)

m 3/3/1761

Hannes Wiesch (who?)

Claverack

This Hannes seems more likely to be the father of the Canadian
children reg. in Claverack than does John Wies who m. in 1769
Mary Peet. BUT there are no children born to Hannes Wiesch and
Elizabeth in the records; and John Rees of Ernesttown who had
John, David, Peter and Susanna had a wife MARY.

Elizabeth Hogle (who)

m 13/6/1777

John McChisney

Francis McChisney, b 10/3/1773

Jeanna, b 20/5/1784

Agdalena, b 12/4/1786 (see Peter Rees for Agdalena)

Elizabeth Hogle

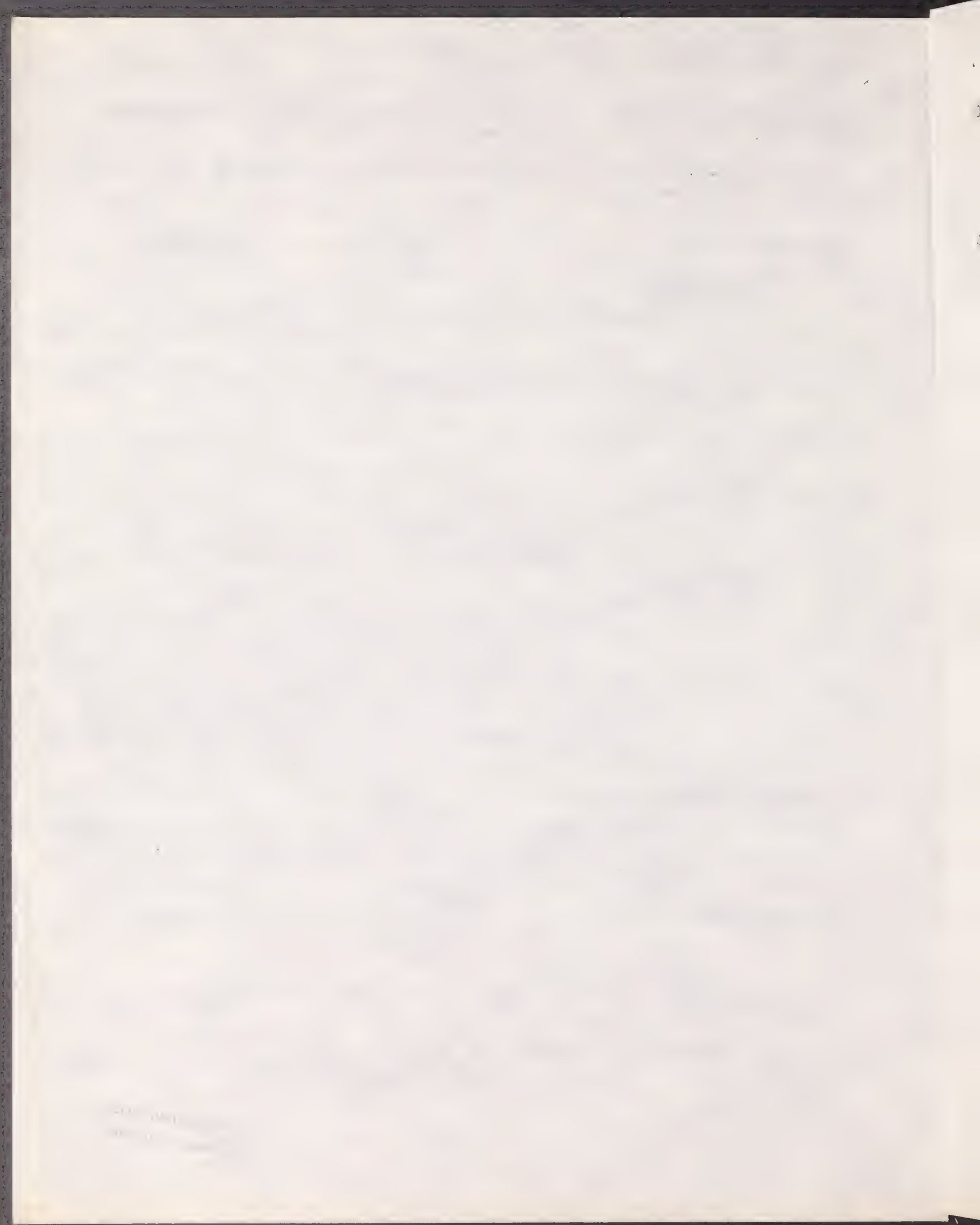
m

Henry Brown

Peter Brown, born 26/7/1780

(sorry, in the early days I did not always
copy bap. witnesses)

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Elizabeth Hogle(who)

u

Catherine Hurt

Catherine Hurt

B 12/10/1770

Abraham and Jessie Hogle

Johannis Hogle

m

Maria Jansen

Peter Hogle

B 20/1/1773

Peter Hogle(who)

m

Esther Van N

Jessie

B 12/11/1769

Francis Hogle and Jannet Jolinkirk

Christine Hogle

m

James Hogle
Schachtelock

Jeremiah Hogle

1723

1243

m

Catherine Hogle
(Wynne 47)

Catherine Hogle

B 1827

John Hogle
1802-1852

Oliver Elizabeth Hogle

B 1871

Dr. Francis Marion
Hogle

1841-1909

son of James de Vries
and Rebecca Hogle (Wille
Hogle, Hogle, to state
Hogle from the Hogle
Hogle)

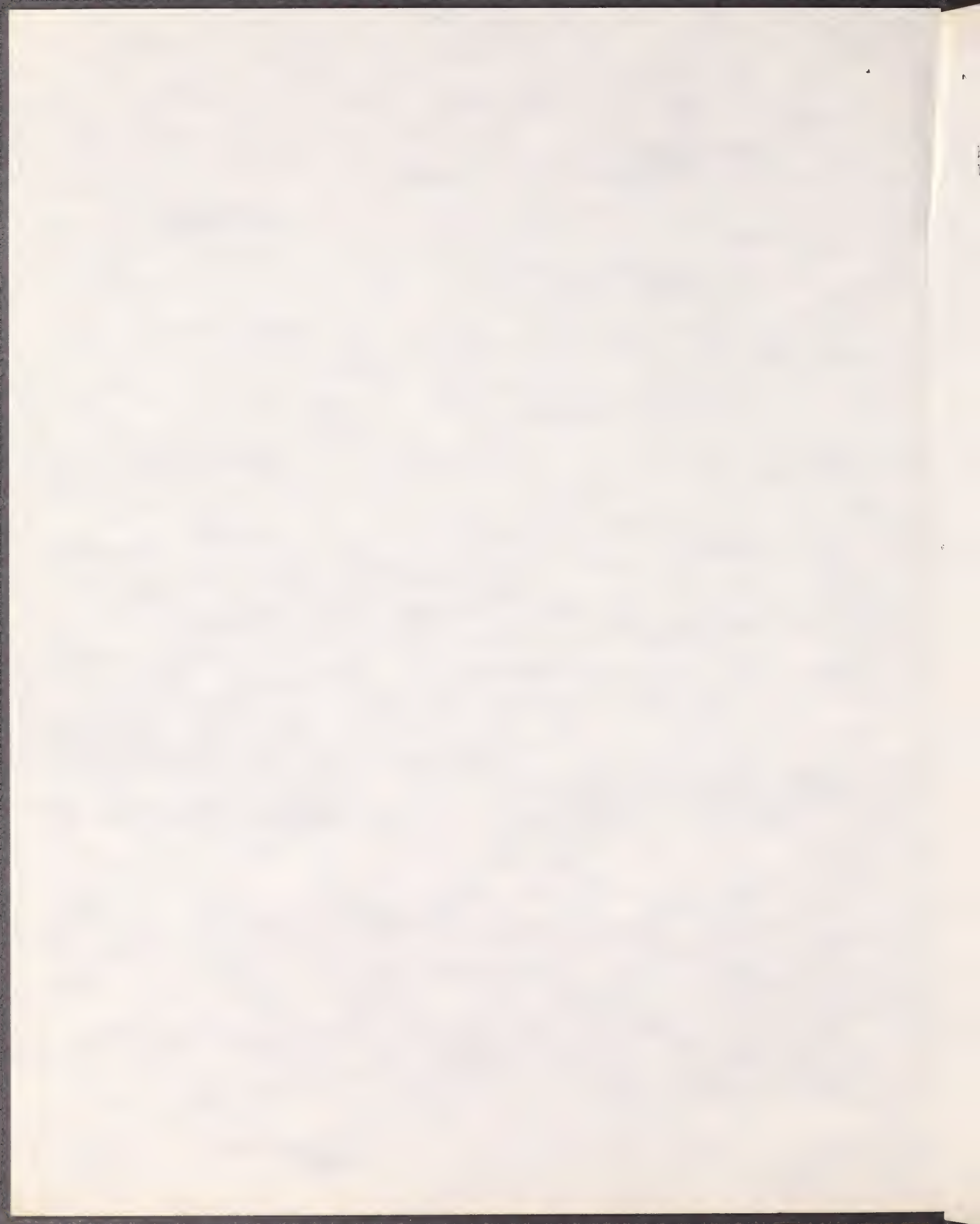
(1. Gerrit Hendrick de Vries
2. Louis, 3. Daniel, 4. Joshua,
5. James, Francis 7)

John Hogle's father went to Hogle's town
from Hogle Island. A Hogle. Hogle's town
was founded by Hogle.

STONE ANGLIA: where James Lewis lived

Hendrick Hogle married Catherine Hogle; their son, John Hogle
Bap. 7/10/1771 was witnessed by Abraham Hogle and Margaret van der Horst.
James Lewis Jr. was witnessed in 1742 by Jacob van der Horst and Jannet
van Alayne. Hendrick Vanderhorst married Antie van Nieu, in Hogle's
their son was Hendrick van Nieu, was Hogle, van Hogle, 1732.
THE HOGLES OF STONE ANGLIA AND IN HOGLES, but the van Hogle's, Hogle's
Hogle and Hogle are certainly not Hogle.

Youngest and Hogle are certainly not Hogle.
Francis Hogle and Sarah Hogle were of Stone Anglia, with James Lewis.
their son (please see to Page 1*) Hendrick, born 5/5/1773, witnessed by
Isaac van Hogle and Catherine van Nieu, his wife.



Francis Hogle and Sarah Young also had CATHERINE, b 2/2/1771, witnessed
by Adam Beem, Catherine Free. (Freer. Fryer?) STONE ANABIA

Francis Hogle

m

Jennica Underkirk

Jacob

b 20/2/1774

Petrus

b 27/7/1776

Reeltjie

b 1779

Johannis Hogle

m

Sara Young.
(either two Sara Youngs or two
Francis Hogles or both.)

George Hogle

b 7/11/1766

George Jong (Young) and Catherine Litzer (Leischer, etc)

Catherine Hogle

b 14/1/1764

Catherine Freer

Johannis Hogle

b 2/2/1771
Hoosac

Elizabeth Leek, Leek,
Leck, Louck

Jacob

b 1/7/1770

Bastien

b 23/12/1767

(Bastien Biel was one of the first settlers of Hoosac, see
origins in Williamstown.)

Jurrian Hoghen

b 9/11/1714

Maria Beckman

Annetjie Hogle

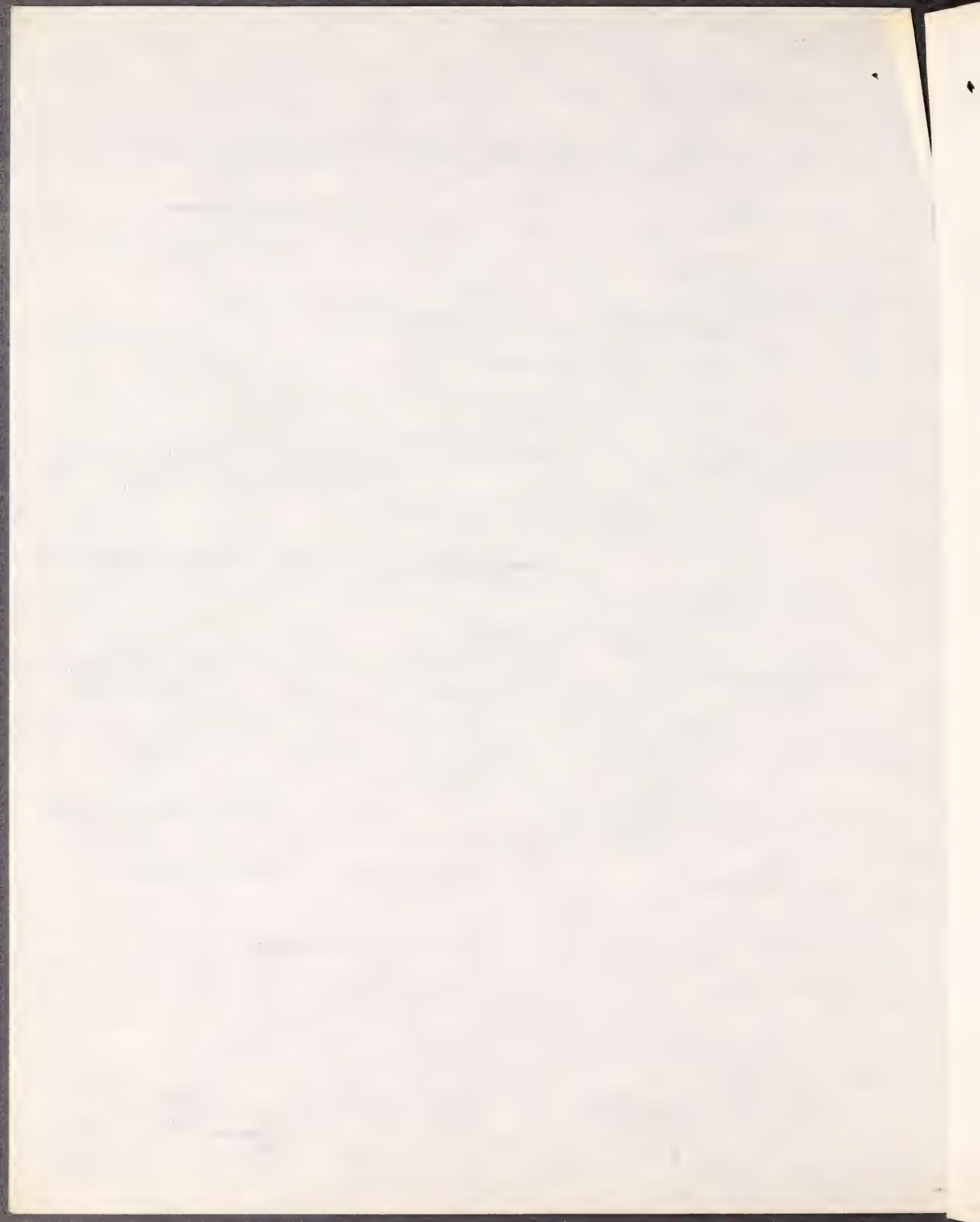
witnessed in 10/10/1760 with Jacob Hoghen

Isaac Hogle

b 11/2/1779

Sarah Snider

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10 June, 1962.

Mrs. Shelley Weese,
R. R. 3, Stouffville,
Ont.

Dear Mrs. Wees:

Your letter was a pleasant surprise, partly because you wrote, and partly because you filled in on YOUR Wees tribe.

First, let me say that the register of the Dutch Reformed Church in Albany is one that I never got around to investigate. I have often intended to do so, but other, more urgent, things prevented me. However, it is evident that you have discovered the right family--not only marriage but baptisms, all of which definitely tie in with our knowledge of the John Wees family of Ernesttown. And one more proof that I was right in my deductions when I proved to you that there were two Johns, each with a wife, Mary. My congratulations to you for your discovery.

It seems strange that I must forever disagree with you. By that I mean that I cannot reconcile your desire to change Wees from Van Wie. You will likely reluctantly find that these are two distinct families, one Dutch (Van Wie) and the other Palatine German. You refer to Wiesch, which is a far cry from Van Wie, but not such a far cry from similar names which are in the Palatine records. These last may be found in Knittle's 'Palatine Immigration.' In this list, see attached copy, there appear these very similar names--Wys, Wust, Weis, Wies, Wiss, Wust, and Weisin, which refers to a female, by the addition of 'in' to the name. Look these over carefully, for herein lies the Wees ancestry. Being Palatines they were next door neighbors to the Dutch, and intermarriage would be expected when in the same neighborhood and church. Some one of these persons was grandfather, or great-grandfather of the John Wees who settled in this Township. Keep digging and prove that this latest statement of mine is true.

I have some of interest on the Rogers family. But Ray Freeman has much more. After all, it is his family/ At the same time, expect just as much difficulty with it as with the Weeses. Ray and I have gone into that on different occasions. If he doesn't come up with the answers write me again, with queries.

I am very much interested in your offer to look into Harry Weese's books. I am interested in these Scottish settlers in New Jersey or New York City. They intermarried with Van Ordens, and ultimately came to Kingston as Loyalists. They are Matthew Van Orden, with sons-in-laws William Howe and John Burnet. There was also a George Galloway in the same party, all ancestors of mine, except Burnet. Anything that you may find will be very much appreciated.

You are definitely correct in saying that David Wees married Catharine, daughter of William Rogers and Mary Williams, both Loyalist settlers in Ernesttown. In search of antecedents of both families I am sure that more search is necessary in New York State.

If I can give more help, let me know.

Sincerely,

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frances shelley wees

R.R. # 3, Stouffville, Ontario,
June 7, 1962

Dear Dr. Burleigh;

I am not sure whether or not you told me that the New York home of my John Wees of Ernesttown was not known? You very kindly sent me the other John, who married Arrientjie Høghle. I don't want to carry coals to Newcastle, but I'm just about sure that you did say our John hadn't been located--and I know you'd have sent him to me if at the time you had him.

I think I have him..don't see how there can be an error. Again, as in the case of the other John, it is the list of children and their birth dates which seems to be the clincher. I am sending you along a few pages of material.

A correspondent of mine (who came to me through another Wees hunter who advertised in the personal column of the London Times!) is Mr. Harry Weese, of Washington State. He is indefatigable and has spent more time and money than I can imagine writing to Europe, hiring research, buying books, etc. hoping to find the origins of the Wees family. He has sent me hundreds of mimeographed pages, and he really is covering the waterfront. A couple of months ago he boxed up two big piles of his books and sent them to me and I have them here now..I am going through them and returning them as soon as I can. At the moment I still have ten volumes of the Holland Society Year Books; 20 copies of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Record (containing among many others the pedigree and history of the Van Alens, van Alstynes, etc.) and a few miscellaneous pamphlets giving the history of the Hooeboom, Vosburghs, etc. It occurs to me that you might like me to look something up for you, if you do not already own all these books. I should be glad to do it.

We drove down to New York three weeks ago, and I was able to stop in Claverack and Athens, the home nest of our Wees lot. In the Claverack churchyard I found 'de Rogers' buried..I find in the church records many Rogers, Williams and Ferry entries. You will remember that David Wees, son of Ernesttown John, married Catherine Rogers who was the daughter (or so I have been told) of William Rogers and Mary Williams. I see by the U.E.L. bulletin that you have done research on the Williams family. I have three John Williams; John who married 5/3/1753, at Sch. (either Schaghticoke or Schodak) Mary Leisch, of Pensaers Colony, who might well be Wees, so badly are the Wees records mangled. John Williams who was married to Elizabeth was a baptismal sponsor 16/1/1742 at Loonenberg (Athens, Greene Co) Lutheran; and John Williams who married 14/4/1759 Sarah Whittaker. And I have others. You want? As for Rogers, the first William Rogers in the Dutch Ref. ch. Albany married 3/7/1706 Mary Johnson, from Boston (very likely one of my family) He was a soldier. His son William Rogers, b 4/2/1710 married 19/2/1737 Mary Weath, which again could easily be Wees. The next William Rogers married 3/6/1764 Gertrude Reilly. The names of the baptismal sponsors and marriage witnesses of both Rogers and Williams are the same families as those of Wees.

A Miss Delmage, whom I do not know, nor have I a clue to her whereabouts, made out a Wees pedigree which said that John Wees (of Ernesttown) was married to Mary Carr. I can find absolutely no suggestion of this; yet there was a van der Karre family in Claverack very early, intermarried with all the right folks...including Hogle. You asked me once to tell you why I thought Hooageboom was hogle; I have found the reference.

JOHANNIS WEST, JR.

m 27/9/1770

Barbara Hogedill

married at the home of Bartholomeus
HOGLEboom, Claverack.

Hoogteeling
Hooghteelingh
Hogdill

This Johannis is not one of our Weeses--not one who came to Canada, anyway; he was still in Claverack in 1785, and John Wees of Ernesttown came in 1782. West is, however, frequently Wees; it so appears in the Maldimand papers, as I am sure you know.

It does not seem, however, that Hooageboom is Hogle, after all. More likely Hoagland, Hogland, Hooghland. And Hooageboom and Hooghlandt seem to be quite different families.

Please tell me if there is anything I might check for you while I still have these books. I have done rather a lot of work on these families now and don't want to stop until I get the Weeses sorted out. They are terrible...not ONCE, not one single time, have I found the name Wees in the church records. It occurs in the N.Y. military records as John Wees, when John was applying to come to Canada. I suggested to the genealogical librarians at the N.Y. public library that this may have been a matter of delicacy..Wees, after all, means 'child without parents', orphan, or illegitimate! There are still Weesmeister's courts in Holland, and there was a Weesmeister in the Dutch N.Y. Colony. I do not think these people were Palatinate; I have unravelled a great many of the related families and only a few Germans appear. Anyway, the family lines begin long before 1710 when the 'wonder fleet' of the Germans came.

I shall be most grateful for any chastisement, corrections, hints or help you can give. I am sure that David Wees married Catherine Rogers; I've seen their tombstones at Centreville. I'm sure that Cath. was the daughter of William Rogers, Loyalist, because this is stated in her application for land. I am sure that John Wees was married to a Mary, but which Mary?

Sincerely,

Johannis Wees

(Miss W.P. Wees)

frances shelley wees

R.R. # 3, Stouffville, Ontario
July 31. 1959

Dear Dr. Burleigh;

You are simply magnificent!

I still want David's mamma to have been Mary Carr, because I have taken quite a fancy to the Carrs. But I'd rather settle for Reece than Blank. That's a Welsh name, I feel sure. Maybe there is a Reece genealogy. When I get back from my pinkish trip I will be able to get back to things I really care about.

My husband is terribly impressed by your care and organization of the Wees material. I must certainly believe that there were two John Wees Juniors. And you certainly have lots of evidence for two Seniors. I may have to collapse into a small cupful of ectoplasm. The land grants from which I was working were not those of Ontario (except in the case of specific mention? Kaye Lamb sent me all the original Wees grants, or all he could lay his hands on, and there was just this one original John. I won't go on and labour the point.

Do you know Dr. Reaman?

I do want to thank you most sincerely for all the trouble you have taken with me. By the way David ~~As 4545454545~~ Wees and Katy Rogers Wees are not in Camden cemetery; I took pictures of them lying side by side in an old moth-eaten spot about a mile from Centreville. The Camden churchyard has Annie Wees, David's oldest daughter, who married a Williams; and a few miscellaneous grandchildren. James Williams.

I will try to send you a postcard from Peking. or rather, Peiping, especially if I find any Closes or Weeses buried in their cemeteries.

Gratefully,

frances wees



Zion Luth. Ch., Loonenburg
now Athens, Greene Co., N.Y.

Rees

1735, ~~Nov 4~~. Hendrick + Catharina Rees sponsors
Dec 3



Bath, Ontario, 27 July, 1959.

Mrs. Frances Shelley Weese,
R. R. #3, Stouffville, Ont.

Dear Mrs. Weese:

You will likely be surprised to have another letter from me so soon. But, I believe I have more information for you. It must be taken for what it is worth. However, it can be confirmed, or denied, if you wish to communicate with the lady who sent it to me.

I was reviewing my file on the Irish family of this country, after having put some papers in it, when I came across some material in it, which was supplied to me by a Miss Mabel Irish, 9 Blackdown Crescent, Toronto 18, Ont. In it she traced the ancestry of her grandfather, Nancy Close. Here it is:

GRANDFATHER IRISH'S FAMILY TREE.

Peter Weese married Mary Reece.

Their son, David, married Katy Rogers.

Their ~~son~~ daughter, Margaret, married William Close.

Their daughter, Nancy, married Jonathan Irish.

Their son, Firman, born June 23, 1863, married Anne Roome.

Their daughter, Mabel Irish, born Aug. 27, 1897.

This looks most interesting, if you substitute John Weese for Peter. This use of Peter may have been an excusable error on the part of an old grandmother, which is excusable, seeing that David Weese had a brother named Peter. You will note, with satisfaction, that David did indeed have a daughter Margaret who married William Close. She drew 200 acres of land by Order in Council dated 22 Dec., 1842.

So that injects a new surname possibility for the wife of John Weese, of Lynnton. Juggle it around and see if it fits the jigsaw puzzle of your family tree.

Sincerely,

F. C. Burling.

Peter (John?) Weese & Mary Reece

David Weese = Katy Rogers

Margaret Weese = William Close

Nancy Close = Jonathan Irish

Firman Irish = Anne Roome

Mabel Irish

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Mrs. Grace Stitt
264 Van Orden Street
Kingston, Ont.

Waco

John Weiss - Mary West, Ranch, Birch River :
1769

William Weiss - Mary Burnham

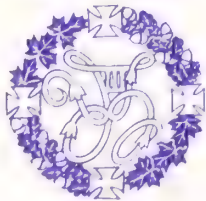
William Weiss - Elizabeth Howell

Rev. Wilbur Weiss - Amelia Brown

Richard W. Stott - Amelia Frances W. W. W.



The United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada
 Bay of Quinte Branch



No. 8. Those Loyalists who
 have adhered to the Union of the
 Empire and joined the United
 Empire before the Treaty of
 Separation in the year 1783
 and all their Children and
 their Descendants by either
 sex, are to be distinguished
 by the following Capitals
 U. E.
 according to their principle
 the Union of the Empire.

Wees Family. John Jr. enrolled 8 July 1781

3

John Wees, a small man of 5' 5", as was his son, John Jr., had joined General Burgoyne's Army in July 1777, and was appointed to Capt Leake's Company. He sat out the winter after Gen. Burgoyne's surrender on 18 October 1777. Being one of the large group of loyalists who could not serve as a soldier during the rest of the war, he was employed at various non-military duties. He eventually, 12 November 1781, became a member of the 2nd K R R. N. Y. and appears to have been stationed at St John's Quebec, after the arrival of his wife and ^{3 sons & 2 daughters} children in September, or October, 1780. John & family remained in St John's until August 1781, when they were listed as being at Verdun, Quebec Bay. March 1783, John's wife, Hannah, and children were at Dartmouth. In July of that year she recorded as Hannah still at Dartmouth until January, 1784.

There is also evidence that John Wees was on secret service during 1782 and 1783. He later, with his family,

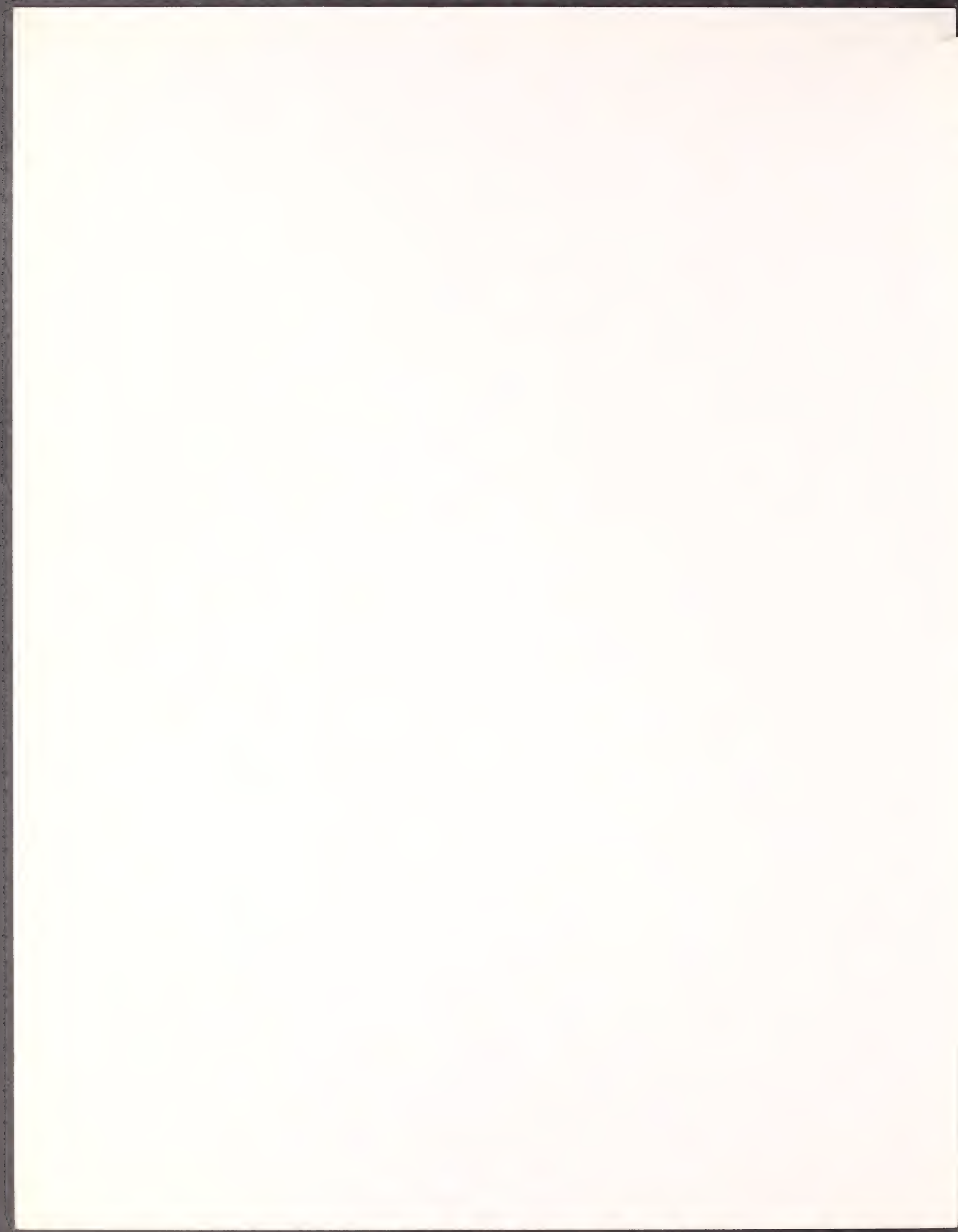
The number of children, 3 sons & 2 daughters, remained unchanged through the period 1780 to 1782, even though a son, John, junior, had enrolled in the 2nd K R R. N. Y. on 8 July 1781. In March 1783 Hannah Wees, with 2 sons and 2 daughters. In Jan 1784, son daughter, Margaret had been struck off the Substantive List, as being sixteen years of age, and able to earn her own way.

in Loyalist circles

One of the perennial problems has been, "Who was John Wees? The question in reply has been, "which one?" A casual review of records would lead to the belief that there was only one, but on further review of the situation, there had to be two. One was John Wees and the other was John Wijs.

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- Ball, Ontario*



One of the most difficult families to record and sort out
was the Weese Family, some of whom settled in Ernestown
and some settled in Fredericksburg, but soon after removed
to Prince Edward County. An additional problem was the
different spelling of the name - Wip, Wist, West
Went, Wees, West etc. To make the situation more
troublesome there were two Johns. Both were forty years
of age and both were recorded with wives named Mary; one
both were shown as being with the Loyalist regiments in
America from 1777 to the discharge of soldiers on 24 Dec 1781. X

An additional confusion arose when the Reid Index
of Sons and Daughters of U. E. Loyalists was made public. Mr
Reid compounded the confusion by his failure to note the
two John Weese families, and by his concluding that there
was only one John. Although he noted the place of settlement
of Weese children, he assumed that there was only one father
Weese.

It being evident that these two families were of Palatine
German origin, the search began with the movement of these
people from the Palatinate along the Rhine Valley to England
by way of Holland ports - Amsterdam. X This movement
took place in the years 1708 to 1710, with a subsequent
movement from England to the new world within a few
years, it being a wise move to take the load off the
British Isles in this manner. It was the aim of the British
Authorities to use their labor in the production of tar in
the forests along the lower Hudson River in New York Province.
But this was not successful, and the Palatines sought
land for themselves. Gradually they were being absorbed
into the communities, new and old, so that in later
years, they were only recognized by their accent and their
names.

The original Palatine immigrants who could be recognized
as of these families were:
The Fifth Party of Palatines, which embarked between

352 - 7868

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July 3 and 10, and sailed from Amsterdam on July 15, 1709, included

Johan Hendrick Wijg, a wife and 4 children

Koernack Wijg, a wife and 3 children.

The Reboisistence list of 1710 and Sept 1712 in America reveals the following persons of the name.

Melchior Weis, himself only in both years

Stephan Weis, with two adults & no children

Melchior Weis, with 4 adults and 1 child

It is assumed that the four adults were those over twelve ^{or sixteen} years of age.

A later list of 1717, known as the Summender list shows, a

Johann Weis, wife Anna Margareth, with one child at New Amberg in the Schoharie Valley.

In the several villages of Palameter established along the Hudson River, we have these Weis families

Conrad Weis at Woundediff

Johannes Weis at New Amberg - Schmidtsdorf

Stephan Weis, known as Weissen, a method of recording women by adding the letter in to the name

From these sources, as yet properly investigated, must have come the Loyalist Weis families. This duty awaits any who aspires to discover the unknowns.

1. review of the Baldwins Papers, found in the Public Archives, Ottawa, and dealing with all aspects of the Revolutionary War from a Loyalist point of view, reveals that there were three John Weis. To prove the point, the War Office Papers, in Archives Ottawa, show

John Weis, age 40 yrs. born in America, 5' 5" height 7 years service

John Weis, Jr. 17 of Capt. Thos Daser's Coy. Loyal Rangers 24 Feb 1783 09 mo

age 40 5' 8" height 1 month service

H. C. Burleigh, M.D., C.M.

Bath, - Ontario

Bath, Ontario, 26 July, 1959.

Mrs. Frances Shelley Wees,
R. R. #3, Stouffville, Ont.

Dear Mrs. Wees:

Thank you for the loan on the material regarding the secret service activities of John Weese. I assume that he is the John, of Ameliasburgh, because of the reference to this phase of his life in the atlas of Prince Edward County. I feel, however, that the title 'captain' is a bit of the bragging which creeps into family histories. Actually, he was a private in Sir John Johnson's second battalion. I shall return the papers with this letter.

I am somewhat taken aback by your reference to the one-ness of the two John Weeses. I fear that I am never going to realize my two wishes. You still have not yet conceded that there were two Johns, Sr., and my uncle flourishes like a bay tree. I shall try once more, and this is final, to convince you of the two-ness of the Johns, Sr., unless you can produce evidence to the contrary. Before doing this, please read the several letters which I have written on the subject. I have re-read my copies, and I am convinced that my arguments will hold water in any court or situation. As you read these letters, please forget all references to lands granted to Weeses, for it is in the statements in the land books that all the confusion has arisen. If you do this, I am confident that I can paint a clear picture. I shall divide the picture into two phases--pre-settlement, and post-settlement.

In the pre-settlement phase we have:

1. John Weese, born 1741-2, 5' 5" tall, married to Ariantje Vogel, known children

John Jr., born 1765 (see War Office Papers).

Margarita, born 2 March, 1767 (Schaghticoke)

Benjamin, born 9 Sept., 1775 (do)

Catrina, born 3 May, 1773 (do)

Francis

Joined Burgoyne in 1777--stated to belong to Leake's Coy. of Loyalists

Transferred to 2nd Batt. King's Royal Art. of N. Y. in 1781. (12 Nov.)

His wife, Ariantje Wees, ordered to remove from New York State 20 Sep., 1780.

Oct.-Nov., 1780, John Weese family of wife 3 sons & two daus. at St. John's.

Mar.-Apr., 1781 do do do do

Aug.-Sep., 1781 do do do Vercheres.

Dec. '81-Jan. '82 do do do do

Mar., 1781 Ann Wees and 2 sons, 2 daus at Lacheny (son John enlisted)

Jul., 1783 Hannah Wees do do do

Jan., 1784 do do do do girl of 16 unfit (Margarita)

John on Secret Service in Winter of 1783.

In subsistence lists from Oct., 1780, to Sept., 1780, he is of Leake's Co.,

after that date he is of Royal Yorkers (2nd Batt., N. E. R. N. Y.)

Settled in Township 3 (Frederickstburgh) by Master Roll, dated Oct. 6, 1784.

(See Baldwin Papers, vol. 168).

2. John Wees, born 1741-2, 5' 8", joined in 1780 (see his Loyalist Claim), engaged in Loyal Rangers 12 Feb., 1782.

Mar., 1781, John Wees family of wife, 3 sons & 1 dau. at Riviere du Chene.

July, 1781 do do do do

Nov.-Dec., 1781 do do do (in addition to David who is listed separately)

Settled in Township 2 (Ernesttown) with wife 4 sons and 3 daus. (David not listed separately).

My dear Mr. [Name],

I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am glad to hear from you. I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same. I have been thinking much lately of the old days and the friends we have left behind. It seems so long since we were all together and I wish I could see you all again.

I am sure you are all well and happy. I hope you are all enjoying the summer. I have been thinking much lately of the old days and the friends we have left behind. It seems so long since we were all together and I wish I could see you all again.

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Children of John, of Ernesttown:

David, born 1771, died 1854.

John, Jr. Drew 200 acres in 1797, therefore born in 1776, or earlier.

William, born in 1780, or earlier. Drew 200 acres in April, 1801.

Peter, born 1781, or earlier. Drew 200 acres in March, 1803.

Susannah, was married when she drew 200 acres in 1797. Her first son Cornelius, drew 200 acres in 1811. Cornelius therefore born in 1790, or earlier. His mother likely 16 to 20 at his birth, or born 1770-74.

Ann Leramy drew 200 acres in 1808, but married in 1797. She was likely born 1767-71.

Elizabeth was not married when she drew 200 acres in March, ~~1810~~ 1810, so must have been 21 at that time. If so, she was born in 1789, or earlier.

Nancy was baptized at Bath by Rev. John Langhorn in Feb., 1789. Likely born in 1788.

3. John, Jr., born in 1765, 5' 5" in height, son of John, Jr., (No. 1, above). Enlisted in 2nd Batt. King's Royal Reg't of New York in March or April, 1782. Unmarried when he settled in Township 2 (Fredericksburgh), according to muster roll of 6 Oct., 1784.

In the post-settlement period we have:

1. John Wees, of the King's Royal Regiment, drew the east half of lot 6, in the 3rd concession of Fredericksburgh Township, according to the Quebec Plan of that township, which was the one completed when lots were drawn in the first summer (1784). His son, John, Jr., drew the west half of the same lot. John drew additional land in Ameliasburgh, where he removed by 1787. His wife, Ariantje, evidently died between 1784 and 1796, and he married, second, Juliana, believed to be the Widow Pallum. He died before 1797, as in Nov. of that year Juliana Wees applied for the remainder of her deceased husband's lands.
2. John Wees, of the Loyal Rangers, drew the west half of lot 20 in the 4th concession of Ernesttown, also the west half of lot 1 in the 5th concession of the same township, according to the Quebec Plan of Ernesttown. Note: All land so allocated was held by virtue of Location Tickets, issued when the settlement took place. Actual patents, or deeds, were not issued for a number of years. John, according to the Registry Office in Napanee, received patents for east half of lot 1, in 5th concession, as well as the west half of lot 20 in 5th concession, both on 14 Oct., 1803. His son, David, received crown deed for lot 11 in 7th concession on 10 May, 1817. Note: one of these may have been John, Jr., son of John, Jr., of Ernesttown. Investigation in the Registry Office in Napanee might be of assistance. Regarding his children, I might add this note from Chathamville cemetery: William Weese, died Mar. 24, 1856, aged 76 yrs. 3 mos. 19 days. (b. 5-12-1779) Mary (Barnhart), his wife, died Aug. 17, 1859, aged 76 yr. 1 mo. 9 dy. Clark Weese, died Nov. 8, 1865, aged 19 yr. 7 mo. 10 days. Frederick William Weese, died May 31, 18--.

That is enough of the two senior Johns. Let's now tackle your assertion that John, Jr., of Ameliasburgh family, was twice married, once to Nancy and second to Jean Campbell.

Lutheran Church Register, Fredericksburgh, has this
Margaretha, dau. of John Wees et ux Nance, born Dec. 8, 1797.
sponsors: Luis Rosebush and Margareth Lott.

his brother-in-law

Kindly note my chance of 



Double Distilled

Carbamide +

Paper

1740

24

Wine

Barney 1759

25

Peas

Over 1761

21

Dec 1783

Guinea 1765

19

W 1820

John 1767

17

Don 1769

15

Mary 1771

13

Kindly note my change of address

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Langhorn's Parish Register has this

Julia, daughter of John & Nancy Wees, of Rodney (Randon) baptized
21 Feb., 1799.

This baptism was accompanied by that of

Katy, dau. of Henry & Phebe Wees, of Amaliasburgh.

It is safe to assume that the above John was brother of Henry, and,
therefore, sons of John, Sr., of Fredericksburgh & Amaliasburgh,
and that John, Jr., was living in Randon as early as 1799

Langhorn's Register also records the following marriage:

John Wees and Jane Campbell, both of Ernesttown, married 7 Oct., 1794.

McDowall's Presbyterian Register records these baptisms:

Mary, daughter of John Wees and Cency Campbell, born 20 Oct., 1799.

Isabel, do John Wees and Jean Campbell, born 16 Aug., 1801.

As you already know, the following children of John Wees, Jr., of Amaliasburgh,
drew lands as children of a Loyalist:

Julian, marr. E. Marlow, of Randon	order-in-council 22 Dec. 1842.
Catherine, marr. Francis McConnell, of Randon	do
Olive, marr. John Clark,	do
Phoebe, marr. John Green,	do
Margaret, marr. Henry McMillen	do
William, of Randon	do
Henry, of Huntingdon	14 Mar. 1839.
Silas, of Randon	4 Apr. 1839

Here is a note from the Mack-Sime Family Genealogy. You will note that you are
not the only person confused by the Land Records of Ontario.

Nancy Rosebush, dau. of Joseph, Sr., marr. John Weese, son of John Weese, the U. E.
L. of Ernesttown, and who lived on 150 acres of land near Albany, of German
Ancestry. He was in Jesson's Corps, his land near Albany was confiscated. John,
Jr., obtained land in Canada near Ernesttown. John, Jr., petitioned for land
Nov. 25, 1794, his petition being approved. It was read again (sic) June 26,
1797, and he was recommended for a single lot. His warrant was issued for Lot
15, conc. 1, Randon, April 5, 1803, and the Crown deed was dated March 24, 1829.
Margaretta, a dau. of John and Nancy, was baptized Dec. 8, 1797, in the Men-
ozor Lutheran Church at Fredericksburgh. Another dau. Julia marr. Hezekiah
Marlow. John Weese was still on his lot in the 1830 assessment roll
of Randon.

If you study the above notes carefully you will
note that your John Wees, Jr., fathered two children in the same year--one by
wife, Nancy Rosebush, and the other by wife, Jean Campbell. You will also note
that he married Jean in 1794, forsook her and took up with Nancy, having a child
by the latter wife in 1797 (Margaretha) and another in Feb., 1799. Then, to com-
plicate matters, he fathered Jean's child in October of the same year. What a Man!

Or perhaps there were two Johns--John, son of
John, Sr., U. E., of Fredericksburgh and Amaliasburgh, who went to Randon and
married Nancy Rosebush; and another John, son of John, Sr., of Ernesttown, who
married Jean Campbell. And, to further complicate the picture, why are not Mary
and Isabel listed in the children of John, of Randon? Think it over while you
are in China.

I have no definite proof that the family was

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Palatine German, except for the fact that there were several families bearing that name among this group--all with similar surnames--Wysch, Wys, Wyt, Witsch, Witsch, Wist, Weis, Wies. There is far more likelihood that I am right than that it was de Wees or de Reys. At the same time, all along the Hudson and Mohawk Rivers the Palatines intermixed with the Dutch. Even among the parishioners at Schaghticoke are such names as Grider Frankheid, Bosch, Schouten, Wager, Seller, Big, Stooper, Best, Diel, Lantman, Wuiter, Pop, Hagerman, Wederwat, Jung, Letcher, Portman, Briggr, Pais, Cardenier, of which those underlined have been stated by descendants as being Palatine German names. All this, however, will clear when you have delved into it further.

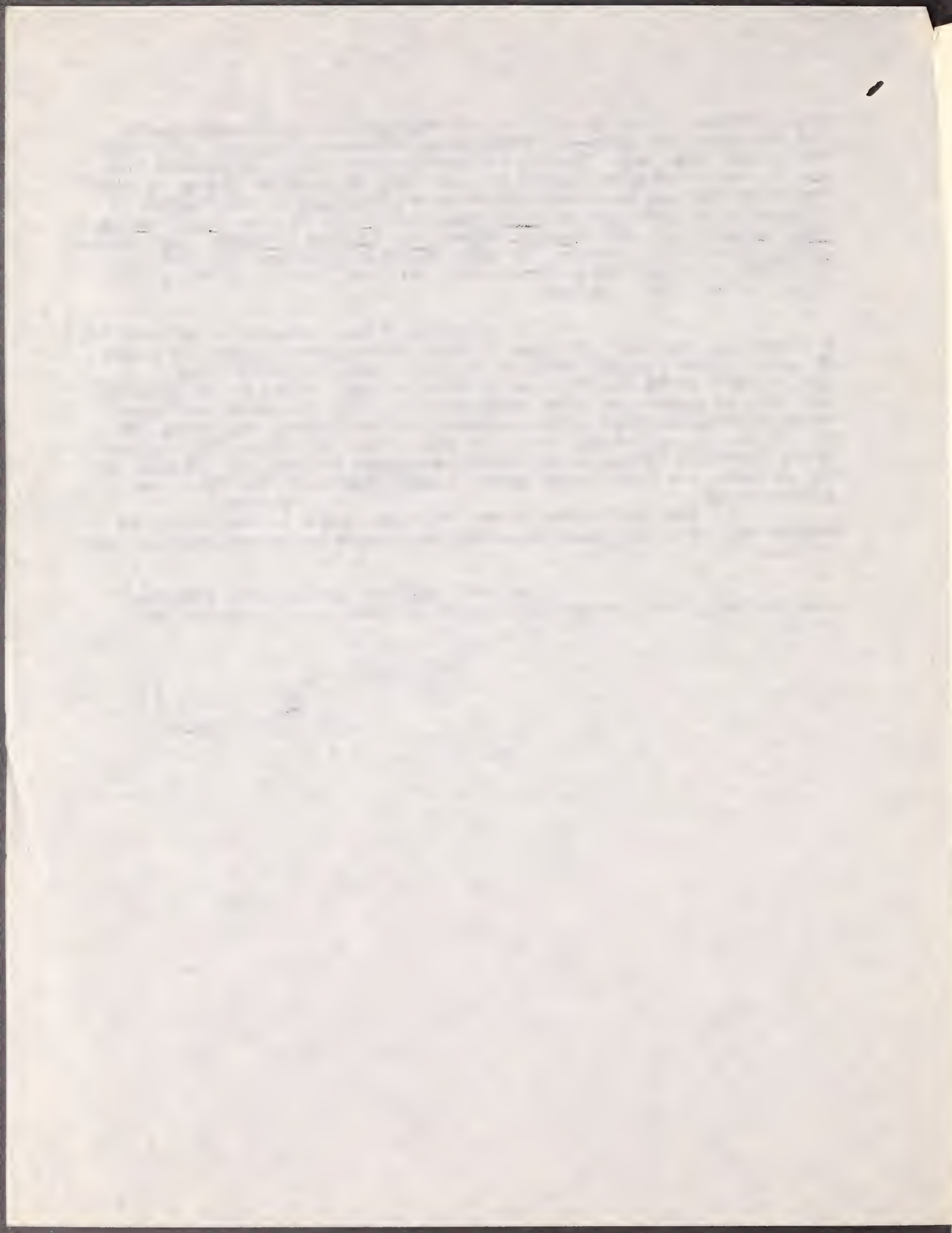
I am afraid that I have exhausted the subject. And until you have something new to add, I shall not attempt to persuade you further. The matter of the essential points in the Wees branches is fairly clear in my mind, in spite of the fact that you do not agree, and I cannot see it any other way. The land records have added confusion to the story, thanks to carelessness and stupidity or ignorance of the members of the Becklenburgh Land Board. Both you and Dr. Mack, of Detroit, and likely others, have been given a false picture of the situation. But even in the Revolutionary days there was some evidence of law and order, and I defy you to produce a more comprehensive of that or any similar period picture

than that supplied by the Waldman Papers. In these papers are reports supplied to the Commander-in-Chief which would compare well with our own of today.

With that I shall end this epistle, which has grown far longer than I originally intended. And with it may I wish you bon voyage.

Yours sincerely,

H. C. Parleigh.



frances shelley wees

R.R. # 5, Stouffville, Ontario, Canada
July 14, 1969

Dear Doctor Durlin;

I am indeed grateful for all the work you did in searching down Weeses & Hoplees in Albany. It begins to look as if all those future dates we say let those people sort out.

I am cross at myself because I can't put my finger on the reference as to the changing of Hogeboom, or Hooeboom, or Hogleboom, into Hople. I know I have it, but I think it is in some stuff about my own family at Williamstown, Mass. I have dug up the old Wees material I had in the attic and am sending you some things--bits and pieces, but most particularly the script of the secret service history of John Wees.

You will undoubtedly drop an atom bomb on me for bringing up again the possibility of the one-ness of the two John Weeses. I don't want them to be one man. I want our John Wees to have been married to Mary Carr. And I know you think the one-ness is impossible. But if you will read through my material without wanting to blow me sky high, you will see why I am still bothered--the absence of land grants for two original Johns; the absence of a second John Junior for one of them; the smallness of the Ameliasburgh family and a couple of other things. If we can get so bogged down now, it seems to me that back in the early days recorders could have made errors, too. Is there any place at all where both the first Johns are listed as U.E. Loyalists? That is, do they both appear on the old U.E. List? If there were two of them, they should.

Seems to me that the John Wees of the spy-system, even if it was conducted on a milk basis, might have been rather a free-lance in some ways in his military records. Obviously Cuyler thought highly of him.

My other question is---I want so much to understand your reason for thinking the Wees family was originally German. They lived in a perfect nest of Dutchmen. As you will see from the Hooeboom stuff I send, there was no question of anything but Dutch background in that family. And as soon as the Americans got to spelling Wees, they spelled it in the old Dutch way. As I understand it, it is the translators who have wrecked those Dutch names---which is why I dare to suggest that Garret Hendrickson van Reys may really have been Garret Hendricks de Wees. He was son of Adam de Wees, who had lent money to the Colonie--came over to survey the land, went back, married, brought out his family later.

But don't worry that I will rest on anything that I create up as proof, until I can really prove it. I have had to dig out my own family by taking wild flyers which often don't pay off and have to be pitched out--but which again, often do pay off.

I am going to China on the first of August. I'll look for Weeses there. Might just find some of them, they're so elusive.

Thank you again, very much, for all your care and trouble.

Sincerely,

Frances Wees



frances shelley wees

R.R. # 3, Stouffville, Ontario, Canada
February 21, 1959

Desr Dr. Burleigh;

Thank you for your letters...seems to me I have groped along for about a century hunting down Canadian background, and making every possible mistake along the way. I am so grateful for any knowledgeable guidance. Of course I have no idea that I am a genealogist or a historian nor anything so erudite; I am just fascinated by people, and living away out here in the country, more or less alone, I suppose I have found this digging up of pioneers a substitute for real people. Existent people. Sometimes I like them better.

I do indeed know that there is a Carr genealogy, and I have asked Goodspeed's to try and get it for me. It is something of a shot in the dark and expensive, too, when I'm still not sure that Mary Carr is the lady. But Goodspeed's would take it back, I think. I have bought so many of their costly books. By the way, I have a Kingston Parish Register, the earliest, for which I paid five dollars. It isn't any use to a Wees. Does anybody in your vicinity want it? I have had it a year or so and thought to keep it because it gives a dandy picture of the Rev. Stuart and his doings; maybe I am selfish.

And I certainly know that similarity in names means nothing or can mean nothing. My father's name was Johnson, as I think I must have told you, and the problem of untangling Johnsons has been frightful. However, it was much easier than I had feared, since the descent is from the two Captains Johnson of Roxbury and Woburn, John and Edward, and many genealogies and histories have been written about them. You know how lines come to a full stop, though, and it has been necessary for me to find the connecting links, since my family branches kept on pioneering until they got to Oregon in 1892 and those pioneer twigs often got dropped by the wayside. I am still hunting for the parentage of my fourth great-grandfather back, Uriah. He is like a mushroom, and yet utterly maddening because I have his marriage, his children, his wife (who was a Captain John Johnson descendant, named Huldah Sabin) and I am sure, his brothers and sisters, who were Captain Edward Johnson's. BUT NO URIAH. He was definitely not born in Connecticut, which is something. I mustn't go on in this way. I began to mention Burleys, or to answer your remark about not thinking people were of the same family because of the name. I didn't copy your Burley bit, the bit I sent you, I mean, from a Genealogy--but from Savage's Genealogical Dictionary of New England, which gives the roots of most if not all of the Massachusetts Bay Colony families.

I too have a couple of families who were in Dutchess County during the Revolutionary period (or a few years later) the Sutherlands and the Russells. WHERE DID THEY COME FROM!

No, I have never found any maps of esrly settlements giving the position of towns. I have made my own, pretty crude, of Mass. and Conn. but it helps. I guess I haven't really tackled New York yet. I find that without such a map I tend to exaggerate distances and think that a family came from far, far away when actually it was only three miles south. Last

summer on a trip to New York we drove around the Woodstock, Conn. area, and I was amazed to discover the very few miles that separate such towns as Pomfret, Canterbury, Thompson, etc. This perhaps comes from my having grown up on the prairie, where a hundred miles between towns is as nothing.

And now to the Hogeboom, Hogelboom, Hoogeboom, Hogleboom, etc. I cannot get at my old Wees papers just now; when I realized that all my military records were for the wrong John Wees, I sorted them out and put them upstairs. But I had written a sort of preliminary record for my father-in-law, so full of error, as I know now, that I wonder how I had the temerity to write it. Those two John Weeses were, I thought, father and son. Have you read the fascinating story of John Wees's 'SECRET SERVICE' record? In my story I see that I have given the reference as Vol. 1888, the Student's Reference, p.737. (The Haldimand papers.) I did this hunting more than twenty years ago, and Mr. Burt took me to the Archives to get me started (you will know A.L. Burt.) There is a long report of John Wees and his doings. Crusty old Abraham Cuyler seems to have been his sponsor. I am sure that somewhere in this spot is given the fact that 'CAPTAIN HOGLE, cousin of John Wees, was killed at Bunker Hill.' (Some day I will get those papers down and give you the exact reference.) John Wees fought with Burgoyne, the story goes, and so of course this must be the 'other' John Wees. The date, 1777. The Hogles of somewhere near Kingston told my friend Miss Ruth Cairns, teacher in Ottawa, last summer, that they knew their name had been Hogelboom or rather, Hogeboom. I must ask Ruth exactly which family she visited after she had been here. In EARLY RECORDS OF ALBANY, AND THE COLONY OF RENSSAELAERWYCK, New York State Library, Vol. 4. p.183, is the will of Pieter Hogeboom. It is dated 1746. In it he gives his land at Canaan to his son Bartholomeus Van Hogeboom. (He spells his own name and his children's names several different ways in the same will, or the translator did.) The children were Pieter, Bartholomeus, Arriantje, Gertrude, Johannes, Catryntie, Hillisje, Jeremyas and Marytie. (Do you think it possible that the remarkable name of Ann Gerany Wees could be a corruption of Arriantje? Remember there was an Arriantje Wees sent from N.Y. by the edict of--what was it, August, 1781?) The old Wees Bible was in Dutch, I have been informed by Gladys Wees, one of the Weeses of Albany. I realize that many people use Dutch for Deutsch. But in John Wees's application to be allowed to go to Canada (our John Wees) the name is Wees; as it was in the beginning, de Wees. I know that a lot of my thinking is slightly tenuous, but in time it may solidify. My own family were at Williamstown, Mass. by 1764. At that time there was a lot of trouble with Dutchmen sneaking up the Hoosac to settle on lands not yet completely claimed by the English settlers--Dutchmen who were rebelling against the patroon system and wanted land of their own. See PERRY, Origins in Williamstown, p.79 (and many more.) They established a town which became Pownal... later Krigger's Mills. I find Creigers, Krigers, Kreigers, etc. in records along with Hogebooms. Perry mentions Bart Van Hogleboom as one of these trespassing Dutch. Since the Hogeboom property was at Canaan, well inside the English settlement, I have felt that he might well be one of these Dutchmen who, when war came, had no place with the Americans or the Dutch and so had to go Tory. Other names in the Hogeboom records are Van Alstyne, Van Valckenburgh.

I'll do better when I get this new novel finished and get to the attic.

Sincerely,

Naumes Wees

Bath, Ontario, 15 Feb., 1959,

Mrs. Frances Holley Wees,
R. R. 3, Mountville, Ont.

Dear Mrs. Wees:

Your letter of 6th inst. arrived a few days ago, together with enclosure re Hurleys. This is not my family. I have a copy of the genealogy tree which your notes were taken. Peculiarly enough, a family in Bath is descended from these Hurleys. One thing which I have discovered is that having the same name does not infer close, or known, relationship. For instance, there are five Hurley, Hurleigh families within thirty miles of Bath, and no two related. One comes from L. Smith, Ont., a second from Belfast, a third from Ulster--place or origin unknown, mine is from Dutchess County, and a fifth, of which I know no origin, lives towards Rockville.

Your statement that John's wife was Mary Carr could be only too true. There is, as you may know, a Carr genealogy. It is rather extensive. I have a short booklet on the branch which came from Vermont. If you never visited it, I can recommend the State Library in Albany, N. Y. A person made to spend some time there going over church records, etc. and one often finds the key in the most unexpected places. For instance, a Lutheran minister from New York, in the early 1700s, made regular visits to a Palatine community east of Southwicks, N. Y. He held services in the houses, baptizing, marrying and burying as needed. His records are at present in St. Matthew's Church, N. Y. City, and, as far as I know, have never been copied. A friend of mine looking for his Palatine family, traced it to its meeting place. Unfortunately, he copied only such items as pertained to his family.

I was very much interested in your statement that the name Hogle was originally Van Hoolstroom. I had heard it before, but no one attempted to supply documentary evidence of the name. Just by your authority for it? Likewise, where would the old Dutch name of Hambrook fit into the pattern?

I have never been able to find a map of the Province of New York, pre-revolutionary, on which was shown the boundaries of the time. Some day I am going to draw one for my collection, locating such places as New Town, Monticello, etc., as it. Have you ever seen this? It would be a great help in following traces of Dutch, and English, etc.

The boundary between the Dutch, of Albany County, and the English really seems to be the matter of the various colonies. The Colonies of Massachusetts and Connecticut claimed all lands to a certain line east of the Hudson River. My last part of this line would be under the jurisdiction of the colonies mentioned, and it would be awkward for such lands to be held by persons of English extraction, although there would be no good reason why Dutch people could not reside there, seeing that there was a certain amount of intermarriage.

I always had the idea, perhaps I am wrong, that the Hogles came from Ireland with the other Palatine families, such as Henry, Peter, Thomas, etc., who settled in Garden, northeast of Albany. I shall be interested in your proof of relationship of the other John Wees and Francis Hogle.

It must remain as a possibility until either your Wees family is Dutch or Palatine German, until such time as the family can be traced back beyond John and Mary who came to Canada in 1783. The many methods of spelling the name, particularly in an Anglo-Dutch community, makes me lean to the foreign, i.e., Palatine, origin. Of this, as I have said, time and much research will tell.

Yours sincerely,

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frances shelley wees

P.R. # 3, Stouffville, Ontario
February 6, 1959

Dear Dr. Burleigh;

You are generous with documentary information. I am very grateful.

My original information that John Wees's wife's name was Mary Carr came from an amateur genealogy compiled by a descendant of David Wees's. I paid little attention to it. At that time I had the two John Weeses thoroughly muddled, and I knew that John Wees's name was Julian (land records, Toronto collection). I thought the Mary Carr bit was an error. Then I came upon the statement again in a document sent me by the Archives. I have not been working on the Wees family for some time and the stack of material on them needs to be sorted before I take them up again seriously; when I do this sorting I will come upon the authority and send it to you.

In the Dominion Archives the Carr family is mentioned in books 105, 106, 167 and 168. When I was last there I did not take time to explore these references exhaustively, still not being sure that John Wees was married to Mary Carr. I never will be sure until I find the marriage record. The Carrs are in the Lachine subsistence record.

Daniel Carr, book 105, p.383
book 106, p.120, 134, 216, 238, 146
book 167, p.316, 316 B, 334, 386
book 168, p.78

Elizabeth Carr, book 168, p.36#
book 168

Hester Carr
John Carr
Pelick Carr
Ralph Carr
William Carr
Mr. Carr
Mrs Carr

; these all in books 166, 167 and 168.

As I say, I had no time to digest the meaning of these references. I did not know that Daniel had settled in Ernesttown.

But, in tracking down my own family, many lines of which were Massachusetts Bay Colonists, I have had a lot of fun with clues which seem remote but which eventually pay off in absolute proofs. I knew the Wees family was Dutch, and since you suggest they were Palatinate people, I shall have to set down my Dutch ~~proofs~~ later. I had struggled for a long time trying to understand why a certain very small group of Dutchmen from near Albany would be Tories when their friends and relatives had to be American patriots. (Forgive me if I speak American.) I thought I had found a good reason, much too involved to enter upon here, except that it involved boundary disputes between Americans and Dutch, or rather, English colonists and Dutch; and the valley of the Hoosack River. In a certain area--I can give you chapter and verse if you wish--a certain Bartholomeus Van Hogleboom had settled and for several generations had

owned land--which he had no right to own because it was in English territory. This land was near Canaan, New York. The Van Hogleboom became Hogles, and Francis Hogle was cousin to John Wees. (Military records.) I finally became reconciled to the idea of a Dutchman being married to an Englishwoman when I realized how close this particular lot of Dutchmen were to the Massachusetts boundary, or what became the Massachusetts boundary. At this point I decided to take a flier on the Carrs.

became Quakers.

They came to America in 1635, in the ~~Amst~~ Elizabeth and Ann. They went to Rhode Island with Roger Williams. Later, about 1760, five Carr brothers went to Stephentown, New York, which is between Williamstown Mass and Rensselaer's Manor. In Stephentown, they married people named Ferry, Ellsworth, and Williams. These were also Loyalists, as you know. There are several Mary Carrs. In 1758 a William Carr married Anneke Huise, and since Wees is capable of infinite variety, this could well be Anneke Wees. Bear with me in my probings; I accept nothing finally without documentation. I have not found yet a family which holds Mary, Elizabeth, Hester, Peleg, and etcetera, but I had few hours at the Newberry with the Carr genealogy, and I wanted to hear from you first about Mary Carr before beating my brains out on Carrs. I did find this; (of a man who is a younger brother of one of the possible Marys) Caleb Carr, born 11/11/1762, in Stephentown; "Little is known of this Carr, for certain. He and his family are thought to have lived for many years in the Province of Ontario. He is thought to have children other than the two sons recorded, Isaac, 1789 and Nathaniel, 1795, because these sons often went to Canada to visit relatives. In 1836 Caleb came to Michigan from Canada to visit, and died there in 1839.)

If Caleb were Mary Wees's younger brother, and also related to Daniel, this makes sense. HOWEVER; until I can buy the Carr genealogy and spend a lot of time with it, and get some more facts, I shall not take any of this as gospel in regard to Mary Wees. Of course I need to go to Albany, but meanwhile I shall write to Stephentown.

You have kindly sent me from the N.Y. Gen and Biog. Record, entries from the Dutch Reformed Church records of Claverack, Columbia County. From the same source, but from Rhinebeck Flats, Dutchess County, I have a record of a Pieter Weis, Feb. 5. 1759. From the same church, Catskill, Greene County, a G.M. Weis, whose wife's name was Annatche (Arrientje?) In Dutchess County, a Maria Weest married Theophilus Ellsworth.

There is a great deal of work to be done to sort all these people out.

I do not wish to be arbitrary, and I cannot, because until I tie the original Weeses to the Loyalists, I must admit that the intervening families might have been Palatinate. I have a great deal of stuff, but you would not accept it as proof any more than I do. De Wees is Dutch; Holland Documents XV 204, Adam de Wees, of Amsterdam, was a money lender who lent to the Colonie established in New Netherlands 3,600 florins in 1656. Parish Register Liewarden Province, Friesland, Holland, a Wilhelmina de Wees was born 13 March 1674 to Garret Hendricks de Wees and Zytian, his wife. In 1689 the family came to New York. The father and mother went to what is now Philadelphia with Wilhemina and her husband Nicholas Rittenhouse, but the sons moved northward.

I can prove that Bartholomeus Van Hogleboom was Dutch, and that Francis Hogle, once Hogleboom, was a cousin of the other John Wees.

Enough. No---may I bring up another point of interest? No matter where the Loyalists lived at the time of the Revolution, they had to come from somewhere. I enclose your own family beginnings in America.

Sincerely,

Francis Wees

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JOHN #13 (?) m 11/7/1769
question mark is in the record.
p.7. Holl. Soc Year B. 1908

Records of Dutch Reformed Church, Albany
7/3/1770, Hannes and Maria Weisch witnessed
bap. of Jorena, dau. of John Fryer and
Elizabeth van Boert.
Is John Weis, Hannes Weisch??? no proof.

Mary Sweet.
(shot? There are no
other facts in this
record. Was she
perhaps Mary Peterse
van der Burck?)

Suzanna

b 5/1/1770 bap. Jan 10
daughter of HANNES WEISCH and MARIA BEIDCH
witnesses; Jacob van Boert; Alis both van Boert.
page 47, Holland Soc. Year Book 1908

David

b 23/8/1771
son of Hannes Weisch and Marynille Weisch
witnesses, John and Elizabeth Fryer.
(page 59, Holland Soc. year book 1908.)
David Weis, son of John, buried at Centerville; tombstone
gives date of birth as 1771.

Johannes

b 17/9/1773
son of Hannes Weisch and Maria Weisch
witnesses, Guy Young (Jong), Dirkje Winne.
page 24, Holland Soc. Year Book 1922-23

Helene

b 15/1/1776 (died?)
dau. of Hannes Weisch and Maria Weisch
witnesses, Edward Davis, Lally Bell
page 38, Holland Soc. Year Book 1922-23

Peter

b 2/1/1770, bap. 22/2/1770
son of John Weisch and Maria Weis.
wit. John and Maria Think.
page 56 Holland Year Book 1922-23 (Tina?)

I have not seen any mention of Helens in Canada. But John Weis of
Arnestown had David, John, Peter and Suzanne, and of these ages.

Guy Young and Dirkje Winne were married 10/11/1769. Dirkje was the
daughter of William Winne b 1716 and Marie de Frondelaer (Hendelae, etc.)
and granddaughter of Daniel Winne and Dirkje van Leas. The Winne
family, with Bogart, is located with Van Nieu and Rees.

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WEES

While the Holland Society Year Books do not specify the various churches in which marriages or baptisms took place, the periodicals of the New York Gen. and Biog. Records do.

CLAVERRACK is home base for John Wees of Ernesttown, or in N.Y. spelling, HANNAES WIESCH.

This fact is determined by tracing in great detail the families of the sponsors of the Wiesch children's baptisms. Van Woert, Fryer Young (Jong) and Winne, as well as Davis and Bell, are Claverack names. PIETER WINNE, the first, witnessed the will of Hendrick van Wie in 1690. Hendrick van Wie's widow, Aytie Arriance, married Andries Gardiner of Claverack; he left Jan van Wie, her son, land in his will, lying along the Hudson on the east shore.

Pieter Winne's granddaughter, Agnietje Caesarée Conyn, married Hendrick van Wie's son Gerrit. Pieter Winne's son Daniel married in 1699 Dirkje van Wees, whose father was a Van-Wie neighbour. The baptism of Willem Winne, son of Peter Winne and Rachel van Alen (grandson of 44444 Daniel), was witnessed by Pieter van Alen and Agnietje van Wie. Aeltje Winne, Daniel's daughter, married in 1731 Hendrick Maes van Buren, son of Maes Hendricks van Buren and Arrientje van Wie, dau. of Hendrick 1. Franz Winne, son of Daniel, married in 1738 Agnietje van Wie, dau. of Jan van Wie and Catherine Huyok, granddaughter of Hendrick. Dirkje Winne, daughter of William, granddaughter of Daniel, witnessed the baptism of DAVID WIES, son of John of Ernesttown.

BUT, John Wees was not called John van Wie; he was Hannes Wiesch.

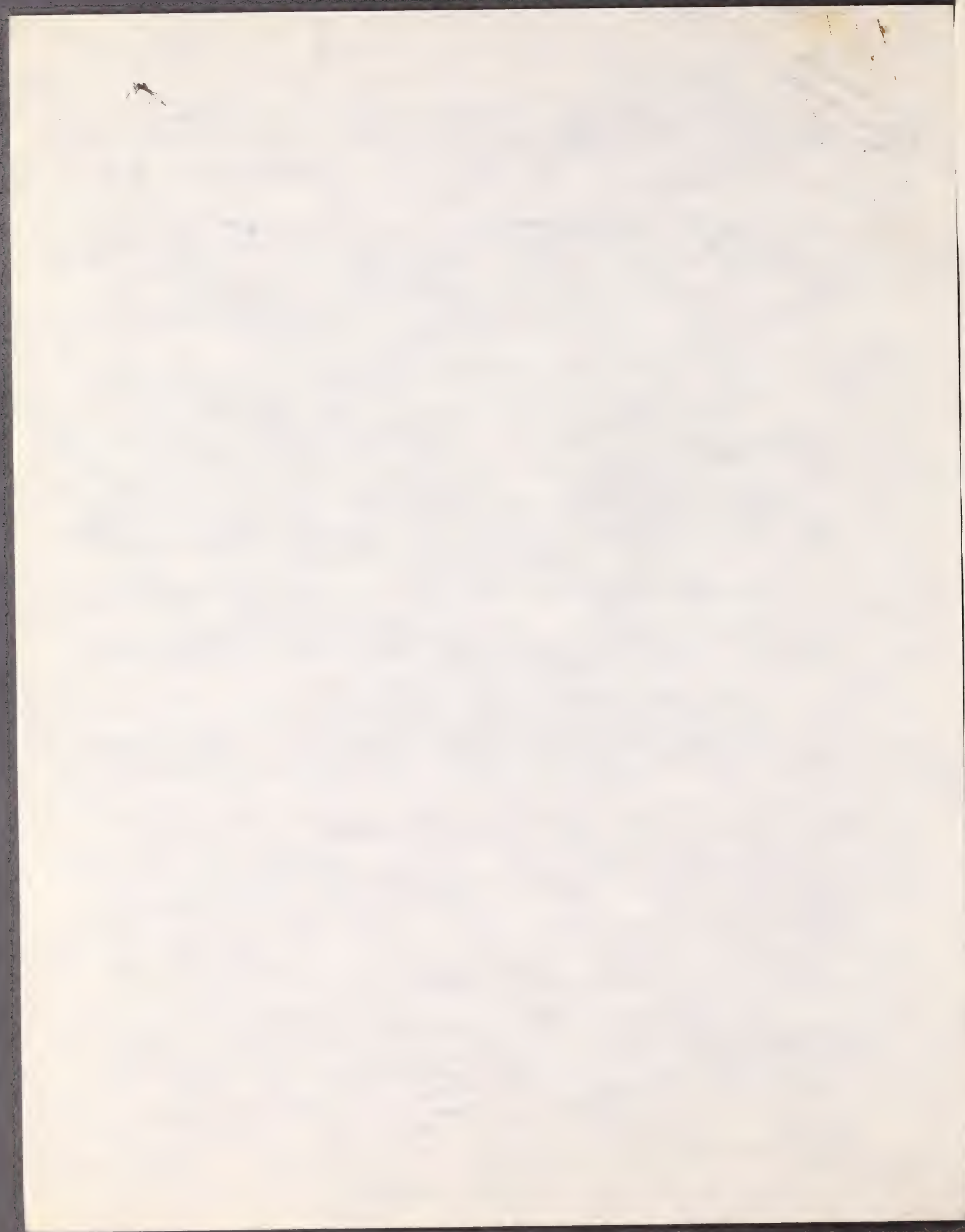
And, in the records of Zion Lutheran church, at Athens, Greene County, the same unmistakable family becomes REES, Riis, Ries, Reese, but they are still married to Winnes.

The key family in Zion Lutheran church, at Athens, is VAN HOESSEN. They were Dutch, but they were Lutherans. Catherine van Hoesen married Francois Hardick (Hargheringh) who died in 1737. Two of their daughters married Rees--Sarah married Jonathan Rees, Volcke married Leendert Rees. (Conyn name)

Continued search suggests a simple solution; when the van Wies attended the Dutch Reformed Church at Claverack, they were van Wie. When they crossed the river and attended the Lutheran church at Athens they became Rees. With the van Alens, (many of whom are intermarried with Rees, van Hoesen, Hardick, Winne) they lived right on the edge of the river; they were four or five miles from Claverack Dutch ch. but had only to cross a slow river filled with small islands at this point, to get to Athens. THERE ARE NO REESSES BURIED IN ATHENS CHURCHYARD; but the old churchyard, before 1800, is destroyed. The people threw the stones into the river!

Maria van Hoesen, 4444 dau. of Jan, married Hendrick Cornelis Rogard. (remember her sister's two daughters married Rees.) Maria's two sons, Conrad and Jan, married respectively Cecelie van Wie and Catherine van Wie, and all these descendants promptly married each other, Rees and van Wie.

Am I all wrong? I think that Wees was originally van Wie and became Rees in the church records. I should like very much to see some land transfers or wills or legal documents; I bet it would emerge as Wees.



TILLYS

He (Bernardus Bratt) must have been of the line of Arent Andriesson Bratt (who?) who apparently held in 1688 one quarter of the Heesee patent. But if this is true, how come Bernardus got his bit 'by marriage'? Catalyntie Bratt, daughter of Arent Andriesson above, married in 1694 TEUNIS VAN NICHTER, who had own a quarter of the Heesee patent. Jan Arentson (Bratt?) married Margriet Hendricks van Nij. and remarried in 1864, colorado ou land. Arent Albersten Bratt (son of Albert Andriesson) was a neighbour of Geert Hendriks van Nij. and Martin Cornelis van Asselsteijn; his son Anthony appraised the will of Peter Vinne, who witnessed the will of Hendrick van Nij.

Edward and Margaret Williams witnessed 4/2/1730 the bap. of Agnietie, dau. of L. and Cat. (sic) Ganssevoert. (Were they son and daughter of Agnietie Williams who married on 1630, Agnietie Ganssevoert?) He had a son Edward, born 3/3/1632.

William Williams and Casparus Wronk witnessed 26/1/1736 the bop of Jan, son of Robert Shurt and Agnettie Williams Shurt.

K. Williams and Jan Witbeck witnessed 22/8/1736 the bap of Johannes
son of Casper and Antie Witbeck. (Jan Witbeck m. 7/4/1704
Catharina Bronk; see Conyn) (1685-1690) Lystel wonderde Conyn m.
Janz Witbeck; her brother Caspar Conyn married Aleida van der
Wijl. K. Williams married Jan Caspersse, 1714-1730 Conyn
their son Johannes was witnessed by Lystel van

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(Point in...we are looking for Williams who married Rogers and Coos. And we keep falling over van Wic.)(and Reas., through Wirtick and van Noesen)

Willie and Thomas Williams witnessed 10/9/1927 Comstock, Lau. of
Lumbert and Lena Bronk. Lumbert is a Conyn name; see Jena Bronk n.
a Conyn. (Willie Williams is Helena Bronk Williams?)

Leendert Villiams witnessed 2/11/1735, Peter, son of Arent and Lyntie Douwe, with Johannes van. DOUG POND was born 1750 Amsterdam. His son Jellie Douwe Ponda 1804-1862 emigrated. His son Duw Jellie Ponda m. 1825 Rebecca Conyn, dau. of Leendert Conyn; aunt of Agnietje Casperse Conyn who married Gerrit Hendricks van die. Yellie is a minor m. 2; and Jellie Ponda, son of Duw and Rebecca, married 1825 Rachel Kinn, sister of Lyntie, dau. of Peter who witnessed the will of Hendrick van die.

John Williams

m 15/1/1743 Cornelia Bogard

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b 21/10/1743, wit. Thomas and William e. Sagerd; in the same baptismal ceremony in which SUSANNA BAYNE ROBERTS was baptised.

作者 Mary Willingham

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Catherine Rogers Widd, wife of -Widd, was born 1778.

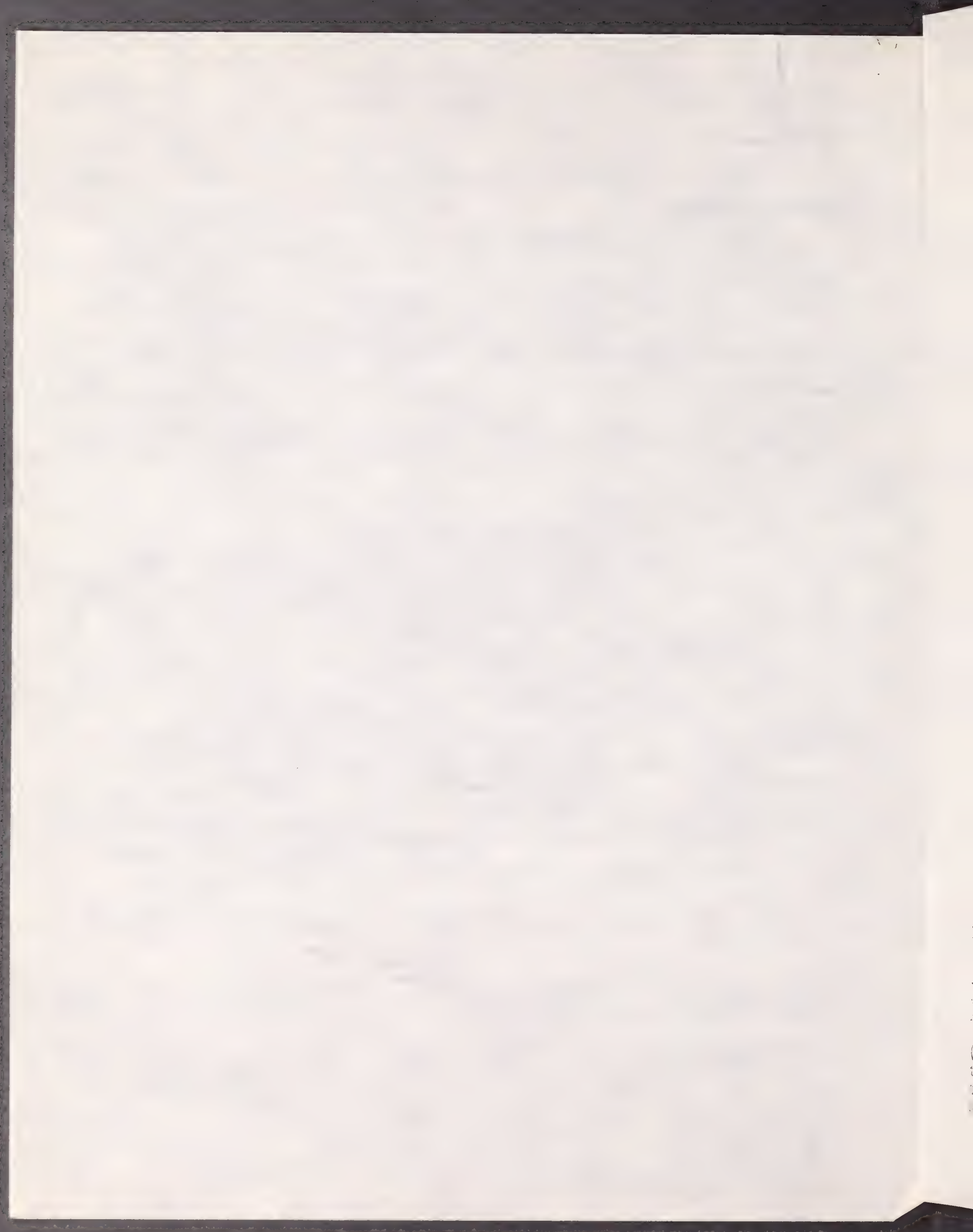
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See Brooklyn records.

Date of Receipt 50/10/1054





See Wees in Canada; and Rogers.
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WILLIAMS

THOMAS WILLIAMS
(who?)
(son of Thomas and Agnietie
Gansvoort?)

m 26/6/1711

Helena Bronk
(Johann Bronk m Antie
Johann, b 1709, wit by
Peter Winne) and Helena
da. of Jonas?

EDWARD WILLIAMS
m 1711 Edward b 3/3/1699,
son of Thomas and Agnietie Gansvoort?

Marie

THOMAS WILLIAMS
b 13/10/1732

THOMAS and Marie WILLIAMS

Martina

b 23/4/1735.

Marrian Hogen (Doyle?) and Margaret Lam (Doyle?)
(Martina is an Ulbert name. See page 1 of WILLIAMS; Christina
Hogen, also, was married Martin Ulbert.)

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THOMAS WILLIAMS
son of Thomas and Helena Bronk??

Marie van Hoesen

Anne Williams
b 16/1/1747

wit. Hendrick Williams
Jannetje van Hoesen

(page 116 vol. 1803 Holland Yearbook, went to WILLIAMS (DOYLE AND LAM
WITH.)

JOHN WILLIAMS
of Sch. (is this Schoonack or Schachtelock?)

m 5/3/1733

Marie Liesch (Wiesch?)
(of Jonas Colony)

Hendrick Williams

m 7/6/1753

Francynthe Cleet (who?)

Annetjie Williams

m 23/5/1736

Wm. Schmit

John Williams

m

Betty

a witness 16/1/1742 at Loenenburg (Albans, Alsace Co. Elbe Lutheran)

James Williams

m 14/4/1760

John O'Conner

John Williams

m 14/4/1760

Gerard Whittaker

Robert Williams

m 16/2/1758

Anna Maria Pfefferin

b 1761

Peter Williams

m 21/1/1742

Gerard van Iveren

John Williams

m 15/1/1742

Martha Howard

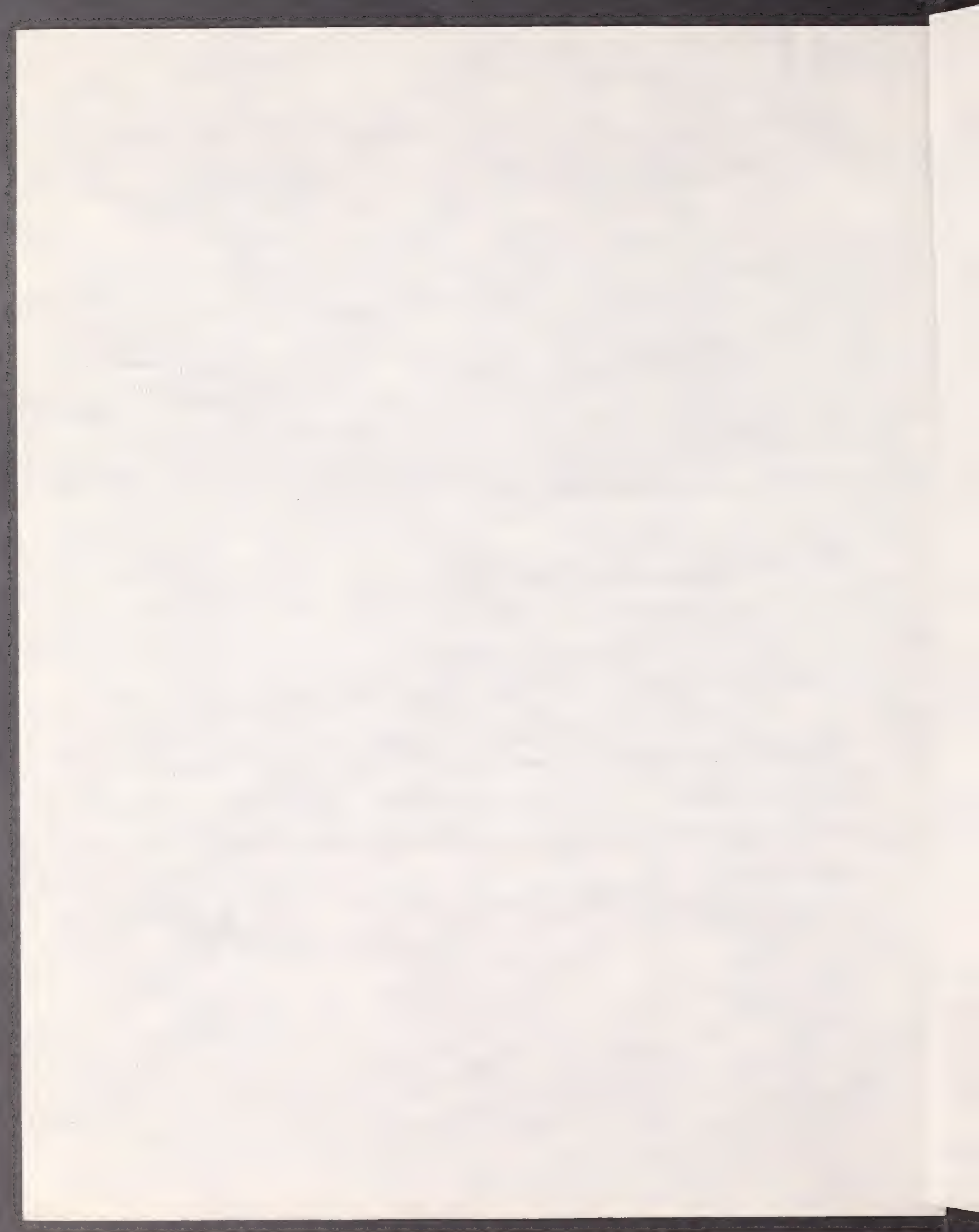
Annatie Williams

m

John Van Vachten (Hoesen)

Lydia van Vachten, b 31/10/1762 V. Ulbert and Beatie van Vachten.

(These people are not in order and not settled as to families; maybe not all
the same family. More research needed.) BUT with James and Williams are
tangled into Cleet, Winne, Johann, etc. as well as van die, Wees, and Wic.
and van Hoesen is solid with Wees and van Wic.



David Williams, Jr.

Sgt. Jessups Corps. See Land Books, Scotlandburg 1786.

Was he related to Mary Williams who married William Rogers? How?
Is this where DAVID WILLIS got his name? It never occurs in Dutch or German
records in Claverack until James Wiese named his son David.

David Williams Jr.

Elijah Williams

JOHN WILLIAMS SR.

Jessups Corps. Loyal Rangers, Amsterdam

John Williams Jr.

James Williams

is

Annie Wees, daughter of
David.

Joshua Williams

(only a boy)

Robert Williams, Loyal Rangers, Amsterdam

Samuel Williams, Lieut. Artillery, Major Genl; Loyalists

Albert Williams, Fredericksburg, PENN

Frederick Williams

N. District, engineer

Rechel Pettit Vanderlys Williams, dau. of E. Pettit(Vanderlyn?)

Armstrong Williams, Loyal Rangers, L.D.O. 1781 350 A rel. plus 1786

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ARMSTRONG

HOLLAND SOCIETY YEAR BOOK 1906, Dutch Reformed Church,
Albany, N.Y.

See Armstrong Rogers, Canada.

In 1729(23/1/1729) John Armstrong and Cataline Goewey witnessed the baptism of John, son of Nathaniel Millith(sic) and Margret. This is fortunate because both names are herein spelled properly.

JOHN ARMSTRONG

m

Catr.

Catherin

b 12/12/1730

wit. P.D. Garmoy

Grietjie Garmoy. (This is surely Goewey; no Garmoy is given in the list of aliases in the back of the book. Unless it is Garmo. or de Garmo, or one of those fancy unidentifiable names?)

Marie

b 25/11/1733 (parents names here given as Jan Arametten and Catherina Gardema)

hop. wit. Robert Lebo tee and Gerritje van woert.
(Elizabeth van woert and John Fryer, her husband, wit.
in 1771 the hop. of David WILB, son of Hannes Wilsch,
Wilsch, Reisch, in Claverack, who is JOHN WILB of Ernesttown)
Jara van woert married in 1714 Abner's Gardiner; son of
Andries Gardiner Jr. and Lytle Arriance Van die.

Jan

b 22/4/1736

parents names given here as Jan and Catheryn Harenstrong
hop. wit. Jjeems and Margaret Smith. (James and Margaret
Smith?)

FRANCES SHELLEY WIFE
R.R. #1
STOUFFVILLE, ONTARIO
CANADA

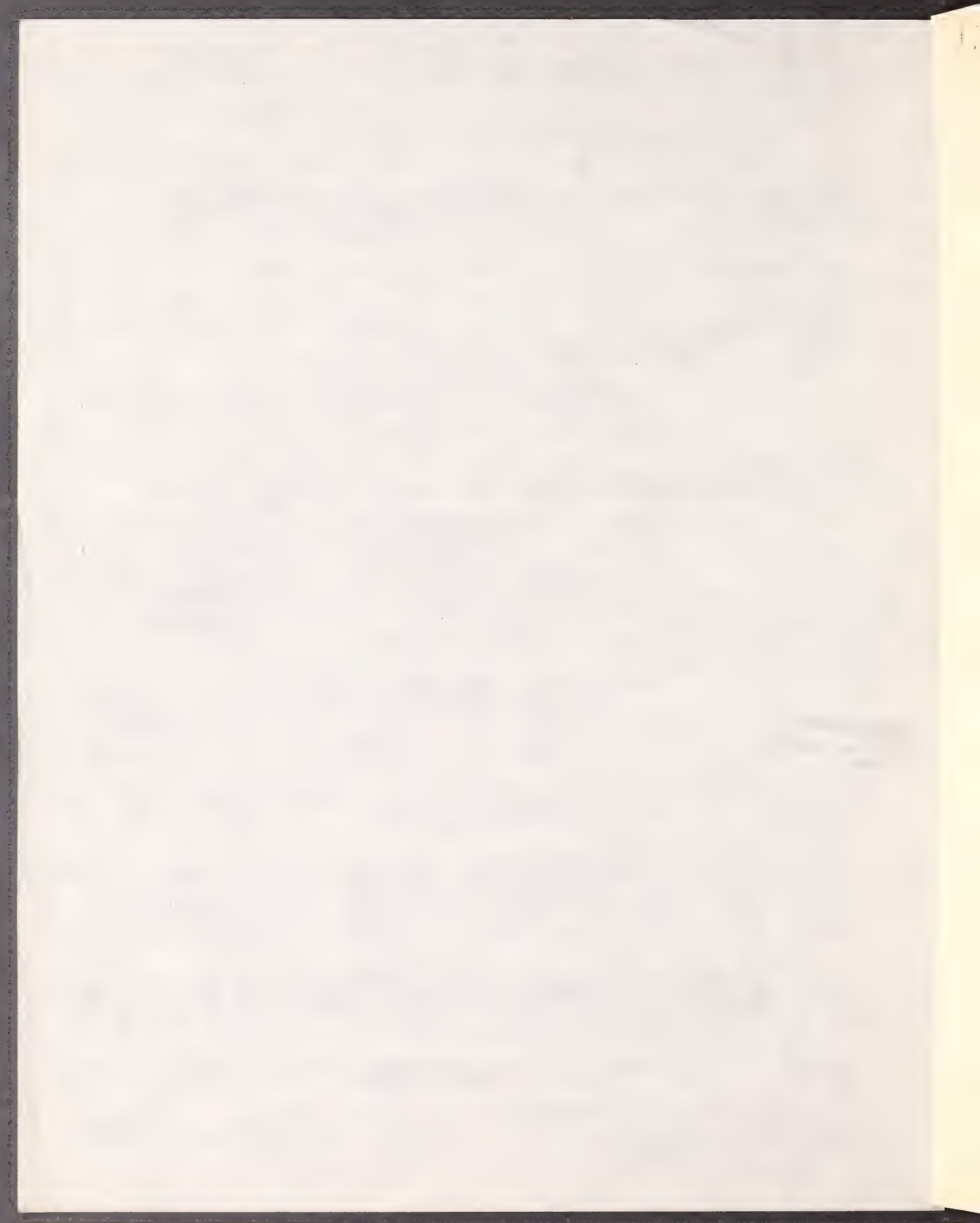
N.B. A Catalina Goewey was born 40/44 7/3/1736, dau. of Johannes Goewey and Jannetjie Vandenberg. Catalina Scherp, daughter of Lyabet Janze Goewey and Gysbert Anri-son Scherp, was born 20/8/1704 and witnessed by JAN RAAS and Jara Goewey.

Catalyntia Goewey, born 31/3/1695 was daughter of Jan Salomonse Goewey and Catalina Lookermans, dau. of Pieter Lookermans of Claverack. Her sister Rebecca, b 1701, married Andries Rees. In 1739 Catalina Goewey married Tounis van Slyk, widower of Jannetjie van die, daughter of Hendrick van die and Lytle Arriance, who later married Andries Gardiner.

There needs to be a lot of work done on Goes, Goewey, Boes, van Boesen, because they seem to be quite interchangeable... in one record, a man is called (several times) Jan Boes van Boesen; and Goes and Boes often appear in the same family--father Boes, son Goes, etc.

Did John Armstrong above marry Catalina Goewey, or is Catherine Gardema an entirely different person? I will check.

Re Smith; Christina Schmiten witnessed with Hannes Rees, the baptism of Hannes Rees, half a year old, son of Willem Rees, 11/6/1743. Claverack. Put Zion Lutheran church, across the river.



frances shelley wees

R.R. # 3, Stouffville, Ontario
June 10, 1963

Dear Mr. Freeman;

Such a long time since I have written to you--I am sorry. I think of you always with affection; we were practically relatives when my Tim was little, and you were so kind about him. You would like him so much...he is a fine boy. He has his pilot's license, got it at 16; Taking his grade 12 exams, at Stouffville High, which he entered last autumn, having made up his mind to leave St. Andrews School 'because I will not be a member of a privileged class.' Sings in the United Church choir, sang Sir Joseph in Pinafore, won the Lions Club oratory finals, debated for the U.N. and is a really nice person with a lovely sense of humility and humor. A credit to the family let us say.

I am enclosing the result of many long years of search for the "ees family. I am only at the beginning now, I realize that; but without the birthplace of John Wees I could accomplish nothing. I am sure we have found it; and I have been tearing the old Dutch families to pieces to try to untangle WEES. It is extremely difficult, because the name never merges as Wees. It is, as you will see, HANNES WEISCH in the Zion Lutheran Records at Athens, Greene Co.N.Y. But there are practically no other Weish-es at all. There are Wels, West, Weist, Wiest, Reisch, Rees, etc.etc. ad infinitum, and my job now is to try to decide which is which. Fortunately, as you know, the Dutch practise was to have two relatives sponsor the baptism of each child, and this is an enormous help..when I find that the children of Zanuel Wels and the children of Thomas Dewitz were sponsored by identically the same people, I begin to test for relationship, and usually find it.

CLAVERACK, N.Y. is the home nest. Actually it was Claverack Landing, now Hudson, and here I feel is the reason for the children appearing in the Lutheran church. The Dutch Reformed church (we were there last month) is about four or five miles back from the river, and back in 1699 when the first Rees baptisms appear, the family lived right on the Hudson, right across from Athens. The river here is low and filled with stepping-stone islands, so that it would have been much easier for people to cross to Athens than to go through the dark woods to Claverack. The van Alens lived right there too. In the churchyard at Athens I found many Dutch families..van Loon, (Athens was formerly Loonenberg, as you likely know) van Alstyne, van Alen, van Valkenburg, etc,etc. chief among them, van Hoesen. The Weeses under their various aliases were very close to van Hoesen.

I have written to Mr. Burleigh giving him the enclosed information..and asking for help with WILLIAMS and ROGERS. Both are in the Claverack records..but are these the right families? I think so, I really do. William Rogers was a soldier, who about 1706 married Mary Johnson, from Boston. The Boston Johnsons are my family..so if this works out to be the right Williams, I think I can go back of that Claverack record again. He must have been one of the Roxbury Williams lot if he married Mary Johnson, and I think I can find him.

I hesitate to ask you again for material, and you have indeed sent me so much through the years. Could you lend me notes, rather than going through the arduous business of copying them? I promise faithfully to return every word. I am sure you must have lots of stuff on Williams and Rogers...even if I had allied families, it would help..almost anything on the first settlers in that special family complex. The Hartford Times this week gave a paragraph(in its genealogical section) on Peter Young, who settled at Fredericksburgh. I know who he was.. his cousin, Guy Young, was of Claverack, and was a sponsor at the baptism of Johannes Wees, or Weish, son of JOHN WEES of "rnesttown. I have the line worked out. Guy was an officer on the American side. And unless I am much mistaken, the name was not Young at all..it begins with MATTHYS BLANCHAN DE JONGH, or 'the younger' a Huguenot.

In the Claverack Dutch Reformed churchyard are 'de Rogers' and I must explore to see whether or not these were van Renssalaers. One branch of van Renssalaers came from a Richard van Renssalaer, or Rutzer, and became Rutzers, or Rutgers(remember Rutgers college?) But I rather think that my William Rogers who was a soldier is our boy, because twice during the years his son or grandson married Weith, or Leisch, which I feel sure is Wees again.

Domines?
I have now acquired a good, if fairly small, genealogical library; I have traced my own people in about 14 lines back to the American emigrant in 1630-42. Ackley, Johnson, Cheney, Starr, Eaton, etc.etc.etc. This means that at last I have learned a good deal. At the moment, as I have told Mr. Burkeigh, I have in the house a collection of Dutch reference books, the property of a Mr. Harry Weese of Washington who has lent them to me. He is busy and hasn't much time to take them apart. They are of course far harder to manage than the English, since the translators in many cases were confused, as well they might be. One of the worst facets of all is the introduction of the German Domines who came with the Palatinate invasion in 1710..3200 Germans came then as you know, and the German Domines simply turned Dutch names into German. So many things thus have to be taken into consideration.

I have not encountered FREEMAN in the Dutch records..I am sure the Freemans were not of Claverack. But Perry is; and Fraligh, Bonta, and others.

It would be pleasant to be able to discover the parentage of HANNES WEISCH. So far I have not. Nor can I be sure of his wife. Do you know who the Miss "elmage was who did a Wees pedigree..I have the thing but no reference as to her statement that John Wees's wife was Mary Carr. There are many van der Karres in Claverack, but the likely marriage for John Wees is Mary Peet, as I have shown. But was she perhaps Mary Peterse van der Karre? As to his father, I have many possibilities but so far cannot pinpoint one. The likely one is a Willem Wees, of Claverack, who had a son Hannes born in 1752, the right year. But I am not yet satisfied.

Any remarks or help will be greatly appreciated. I will continue to send you any findings and we may just get this family puzzle settled.

Sincerely,

Johannes Wees

THE DE WISS FAMILY

Date, January 17, 1957. Worker, Frances Shelley Weiss; statistician as to accuracy. The information here has been taken from the Government archives, on rosters, and documents, family histories, bibles, from the careful records of F.A. French and Harry D. Day and others. It is an attempt to correlate a great mass of small bits of information and undoubtedly some to be checked again and again by anyone using it in working up the history of this or any adjoining family. Although every effort has been made to be correct, we all know that as set down names, as addresses and then work in all directions, testing and trying out probabilities until the truth emerges, I hope I have left none of this guess work but I am so limited generally and I guarantee nothing. However, I realize that history is not history unless it is substantiated as far as I am able, I have made this record accurate.

John de Wees, a member of the King's Royal Regiment of New York. His name in Canada has been spelled (1) official documents) in many different ways. Weis, Weiss, Weis, Weist, Weist, Weiss, etc., etc. The prefix has been almost completely dropped by Canada although it still persists in the United States. John Weis died in 1777.

The name of John Weis's wife appears in the Ontario Land Grant records in 1777 as 'Julian.' This would seem to be the Dutch Julianne. In records of the time when the regiment was on subsistence at Quebec their names are the name of Anna Weist, and again, Hance. There may be variations of Julianne, or they may indicate the name of the wife of young John, who was yet in a missing man.

CHILDREN OF JOHN DE WISS AND HIS WIFE JULIAN.

JOHN	b. ?	d. 183 telus.	
			known marriage, Jane Campbell, Oct. 7, 1794
DAVID	b. 1771, d. 1 July 1854, buried Centerville, Ont.		
			m. Catherine Rogers;
CATHARINE	b. ?	d. ?	m. Colonel Gilbert David Smith,
William	b. ?	d. ?	
HARRY	b. 18 Sept. 1775	d. 15 Feb. 1850	
			m. Anne Angie (Angie), married } - (Albany)
FRANKLIN	b. 18 Jan. 1777,	d. 15 April. 1844	
			m. Margaret Hancock } - (Albany)
FRANK	b. ?	d. ?	m. Laura Smith
AND CHARLES	b. ?	d. ?	
			m. John Rogers, 17 Jan. 1797
LUCKY	b. ?	d. ?	m. Peter Durie,
MARY	b. ?	d. ?	m. William Dough
ANNE	b. 13 Sep. 1782	d. ?	m. Joseph Rogers 22 March, 1800
MILICENT	b. ?	d. ?	m. Joseph Rogers



possible

Note regarding John Ness, Br. 12, original land grant and the reason for his moving to Fredericksburg.

THE UNIT OF THE Loyalist Settlements, 1783-1784, p. 12.

N.W. Cumberland. No. 43, May, 1923, p. 22.

"The title of Wolfe and Howe Islands was in dispute during the whole period of settlement and this fact probably induced both those in authority and would-be settlers to seek elsewhere with less chance of being disturbed. These islands, which had once formed part of La Salle's estate, were disposed of under his instructions by his agent Le Forest. They passed through various hands until, eventually, they came into the possession of the Marquis de Longueuil and Petrus LeGan, whose petition in 1807 for a clear title, relates the history of the transfer. Sir John Johnson was a petitioner in 1783 for these islands but the Executive Council of Quebec upheld the old title, and Sir John, withdrawing his claim, 'received from His Majesty the grant of another island in lieu of Grand Isle.' (Grand Isle being Wolfe Island.)

In the meantime, however, Wolfe Island was not entirely without inhabitants..... Hon. Richard Cartwright, in correspondence with Governor Gore in 1803, notes that 'owing to the disputed title, about one hundred people have established themselves there, are cutting timber, and acting in a lawless manner.' Three of them had been fined and imprisoned and Cartwright feared that, if left undisturbed, they might some day contest the title. Evidently the island had been occupied for some time."

There is a Ness legend about an 'island' upon which there was salt, and which had been claimed by John Ness. No proof, no identification.

Warrington states that 434 of Jessup's Corps received their location tickets for Arnestown.

Major James Rogers received Fredericksburg as a place of settlement for his son. This son joined Arnestown. (See Rogers' Arnestown, 1783-1784, p. 12.) Three of John Ness's daughters married into the Rogers family. (See following material.) Major James Rogers, his more famous brother, Robert, Rogers' headquarters were at St. John's, Quebec. Major James Rogers and his son were in the Arnestown.



CHILDREN OF JOHN AND JULIAN.

JOHN. He was in the Regiment with his Father.
 Legend says his first wife was killed by Indians. (!)
 Witnesses to first marriage, no dates; Luis Roselush
 Margaret Lott.

HIS CHILDREN, first marriage

Margaretta, 8 December, 1787
 Julie, 21 Feb. 1789

(Ref. and Book. 572-3. Nov. 27, 1794.)

Sec of marriage; Jane Campbell, 7 October, 1794.
 Witnesses; John Frail, Ebenezer Williams, Nancy Russell,
 Nancy Lockwood.

Isabel, b. 11 August, 1801. (Question here; one record has this child
 a daughter of ~~John~~ *Henry*.)

Ref. St. John's Synod records. In the Second Township John got
 200 acres of land.

(These references have not been examined by me in person but were given
 to me by someone else. I may be mixing them.)

QUESTIONS 1. How on earth did John get into the Regiment so young? His
 father fought on the American side before coming to Canada. Was John
 born early in the marriage before the other children came along? If he
 was married by 1786 (see birth of first child) he must have been born
 at least 15 years earlier, or in 1768. Even this would make him only
 12 when the Regiment was formed in 1780, only 16 when it was disbanded.

2. Where is John buried? In Ernesttown?

3. Where did his marriage to Jane Campbell take place? Can
 this be deduced by the names of the witnesses?



frances shelley wees

R.R. # 3, Stouffville, Ont.,
January 24, 1957

Dear Mr. Freeman;

Thank you so much for your recent generous letter; it has many pieces of material in it which I shall find useful as I have everything you have ever sent me, (One of the reminders of the recent blindness is that I always hit the comma when I want a period!)

I am enclosing a few pages upon which I have set down what is at the moment as accurate a picture of the early Weeses as I can put together. I note your idea that original John never lived at Ameliasburgh. This may well be true. I have nothing to prove the contrary except the weddings of his children to people who lived over there--which may have come about later, and because of Henry and Francis's establishments. Although many of the weddings took place before old John's death in 1797. (This date ascertained in the land books; he was suing for land in June of 1797 and in September his wife Julian, called then his widow, was suing in his place.)

A further note about the Rogerses...a family connection says that there are or were two dentists in Sarnia who were connected with the Ezra Wees line through the Rogers family. But this does not seem to me what you want..Weeses and Rogerses married in the second generations and undoubtedly had many descendants of whom the Sarnia Benthleys would be part. You want the early history, or perhaps you have now found it? In the material I now send there is a note regarding Major Rogers which you may not have.

I want to get to Newburgh cemetery, Ameliasburgh, Bath, and Barrie. I am in correspondence with a large number of Weeses now, but you know, better than I, I imagine, how much testing has to be done with the least scrap of information. People make flat statements which are simply not true--but they don't know it.

I am very confident about the Henry and Francis Wees line. Family Bibles, the Albury churchyard, have yielded many real facts.

I am very glad that the rules for entrance into the UEL society are to be strict. As soon as I get the Weeses tied up I am going to pursue my own right to be a DAR. I was a Johnson, as I must have told you, of Merkimar county at the time of the Revolution. It will be interesting to see what the connections are.

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ment. So U.S. Cor. Could be of the family.
David R. might be David Rogers.

Robt Rogers of Sterling served in the
rebellion of 1837-9. Also William
Weese of Stannonsville, David
Hilison of Bughton, Henry Weese of
Marmora

Many interesting things I should like
to have shown you.

A John A. Weese of Stannons-
ville wrote in 1948 that his
grandfather was James Henry
Weese, cousin to Hiram and
William mentioned in my letter.

M. of Joseph & Nancy (1804) refer to
to 2nd. Henry's b. g. 1795.

Do you know Royden Gilles.

A woman Weese was a storekeeper
at Rednersville in 1857 and
a John Weese was a hotel prop.
and livery owner in Bellville.

David Weese d. July 1/1854
in Maryland age 83 2/3
Calhoun Aug 16/1851
Age 83

A husband, father, dear
a friend most kind now
members there
Then he to death in no time
fell
Has gone with angels now
to dwell

Son
David R. Weese.

1851
455
420
35

Ethel May Freeman d. Jan. 1,
1954 in Denton hospital. Buried
Jan 4th. at Cummings

..... 94 2/3

Newburg Cemetery -

P. 3 What ref. for the boxes coming to Canada
in 1780? was found in the 5th a m. 1780 P. 3-

Newburg Cemetery -

Peter Weiss d. 15 Mar. 1879 aged 57 yrs
6 mos

Mary Cooley, his wife, d. 17 Aug. 1889
aged 83 yrs 17 mos.

P. 3. What ref to the Weiss coming to Canada
in 1788? was fined in U.S.A in 1780 P. 5-
P. 27 Tickets drawn by number (from
a hat, at Mill Haven

P. 28 'point to Emmettom'

P. 28. wonder how long David lived in
Centerville. May have gone there right after
his marriage to Katy. Was he a labor
grant?

P. 37 frequently, then early records have
(alias) backwards - have seen it several
times. This time, I am positive was -
Ethel who married D. were.

P. 48 Cyfer was a Mulocrat \$200 worth
of liquor in there days!
writing for words from Peter on John's
location.
C. & D. Mar. and
Milton 16 July 1793

Child's Story
Frances Weiss was the C.P.
born on wedding

W. & C. & D's mar. were Gerards
Esch, Elsworth, Robt Perry Dr. John Wea.

of this great man, and, of course, make them much smaller than they thought they were. They felt, too, that he was sure that he, in turn, would gain by their smallness, for then he would be much greater than he already thought he was- that would be immense, simply immense.

But the children didn't leave, for what they were seeing was greater than what they had heard. They noticed that his hair was divided into six long black curls that hung down on his shoulders. His front bangs were parted in the middle and combed back smoothly to his ears, where they ended in flat curls. His eye-brows were long and finely pointed at the tips.

When he first glared at the children, these tips curled and uncurled repeatedly, like the end of a dew-worm. Then, while he waited after having spoken, they curled and uncurled again. There was only half of a moustache, and it was on his right lip; trimmed carefully and having a waxed, curled end. There was nothing on his left lip.

When he had finished speaking, and his eye-brows had stopped moving, Dan thought he should apologize for coming in:

"We were....."

"Of course you were, of course you were. You need not tell me-e-e-e," said the man tapping himself on his chest with his long forefinger; so there would be no mistake about who was important. "No, indeed, you need not tell me that you were. I can see for myself."

"We are....." Dan began again.

Question of origins of Weeses, particularly in respect to the number and identification of Johns.

Haldimand papers. Vol. 168, p. 71

RETURN OF DISBANDED TROOPS SETTLED IN TOWNSHIP # 3, Cataraqui, mustered this 6 October, 1784

2nd Battalion, K.R.R. N.Y. Jno. Weast. (man away at Cataraqui for provisions.)
do. Jno. Weast. Jun.

Vol. 68. p. 42 says "The Second Battalion Kings R.R. of N.Y. settled on Townships 3 and 4 Cataraqui July 1784.

199 men
32 women
69 children
10 servants

RETURN OF DISBANDED TROOPS AND LOYALISTS SETTLED IN TOWNSHIP # 3, Cataraqui, 6 October, 1784

John Weast; wife; 2 sons over ten; 1 daughter over ten.
Five rations a day.

And

John Weast, Jun. ...1 ration a day.

Date of certificate; $\frac{1}{2}$ acre cleared on Sept. 23, 1784.

Vol. 167, p/ 394

Total settled on Township # 3, October 1784

men 296
women 85
boys over ten 41
boys under ten 34
girls over ten 57
girls under ten 45
servants 22

rations given to 435

Again, at Lachine,

Anna Weist, 2 male children over 6, two female children over 6.

CENTENNIAL OF SETTLEMENT OF UPPER CANADA, 1885, (Hunter Rose.)

List of officers, non. comm. officers and men of the 84th Regiment, the Loyal Rangers (Jessup's Corps), Butler's Rangers, etc. who settled in Eastern and part of Upper Canada;

Wist or Wuist, David,	Ernesttown,	Loyal Rangers.
Wist or Wuist, John,	do.	R.R. N.Y.

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Wist or Wuist, John, Junior, Ernesttown, Loyal Rangers.

From; ENQUIRY INTO LOSSES AND SERVICES IN CONSEQUENCE OF THEIR LOYALTY.

John Wiss. Late of Albany; claim't was at Lachine in '83. Is a native of A....., lived in Albany. Joined the British in '80. Served till the end of the war in Jessup's Corps.

Had some lease lands near Albany, 150 acres, lease for ten years. He cleared 11 acres. There were buildings. Went on in beginning of rebellion, bought the improvements, pd. 25 pounds York.

5 cattle, 12 hogs, furniture, carpenter's tools, and farming tools, taken by the Rebels, because he would not join them.

Produces a receipt for 100 dollars for a fine in '80.

Marginal notes;

1. N/C/
2. September 29th
3. And coopers
4. A good man.

Haldimand papers, vol. 158, p. 358

On November 12, 1780, JOHN WURST was at Lachine.

From; UNITED EMPIRE LOYALISTS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION 1784-1884

p. 277

1. David Wuist, (Wist) Ernesttown, soldier, General Haldimand, 1784, 100, Loyal Ranger, A. Mcl.

2. John Wist (Wuist) do. soldier, R.R. N.Y. General Haldimand 1784 and Captain Myers' letters.

3. John Wist. Sr. do. soldier, Loyal Rangers, muster roll p. 1. 1786

(These three seem to have been all the Weesses in the forces and were all, at the beginning, in Ernesttown. I have been accepting a father and two sons.)

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1. Copy of Certificate granted to John Wees and apparently held by him and his son Henry for twenty years before the matter was settled. The original certificate was about 6 " by 9 " and had been folded like a letter, and much worn at the folds. The body of the certificate is printed; the names, dates, etc. filled in by a clerk with a beautiful Spencerian hand, quite different from that of the signature of John Collins.

BAY OF QUINCY (Written)

PROVINCE OF
QUEBEC.

Dated the 6th day of September
Anno Domini 1787

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THE Bearer hereof John Wiss

being entitled to Two Hundred acres of land, by his Majesty's Instructions to the Governor of this Province, has drawn a Lot (No. 89 in the 2nd Concession) consisting of two hundred Acres a Bounty from Lord Dorchester in full of the said proportion, in the Seigneurie of No. 7 and having taken the Oaths, and made and signed the Declaration required by the Instructions, he is hereby authorized to settle and improve the said Lot, without delay; and being settled thereon, he shall receive a Patent, Grant or Deed of Concession, at the expiration of Twelve Months from the Date hereof, to enable him to hold and Inheritable or Assignable Estate in the said Lot.

John Collins DSG

The Bureau of Archives has also photographed the outside of this certificate. It is much rubbed and worn, but words which stand clear are 'Lands have been located to John Wees' and 'Lot No. 89, 2nd Concession Ameliasburgh.'

2. This second document is dated 8 October, 1808. John Wees Senior died in 1797. ~~But this is all handwritten.~~

To His Excellency Francis Gore, Lieut. Governor of the Province of Upper Canada

In Council

May it please Your Excellency!

In obedience to your Excellency's order of reference to us to report upon the Petition of Henry Wees, which relates to Lot No. 89 in the 2nd Concession of Ameliasburgh, as appears by the accompanying certificate of Mr. Collins, dated the 6th September 1787, in the name of John Wiss....

We are to state to Your Excellency that the Lot, above mentioned, was returned as vacant on the Quebec Plan of Ameliasburgh, and on the other plans of that Township, it is located in the name of the Honble. Richard Cartwright, for whom it was described in May 1796 under the authority of an order in Council of the 21st June 1794, all of which is humbly submitted to your Excellency's wisdom.

Chewitt V. Ridout

Actg. Surveyor Genl.

Surveyor's Genl's office, York, 8 October, 1808

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All the lands which appear to have been located in the name of John Wees or West Junior is the half of Lot. no. 6 in the 2nd Concession of Fredericksburgh containing 100 acres and the Lot no. 89 in the 1st Concession of Ameliasburgh containing 298 acres, in the whole 398 acres.

Chewitt v. Ridout
Act. Atty. Survr. Gen'l.

With the petition, the Collins Certificate to John Wiss.

(Note; Where does John Wees Junior come into this? The certificate was granted to the father of Henry as will appear later. I have as yet found no birth dates for either John Wees Senior or John Wees Junior. Is it possible that Henry was the son of John Wees Junior and not his brother? An old note on an ancient family document says 'John went to Starling.' Henry certainly stayed on Lot 89, but what does the above 1st Concession mean, an error or a separate piece of land which belonged to John Junior?)

Is it possible that John Senior, who died in 1797, was an old man when he joined the regiment and that the confusion in families is due to the fact that his oldest son John was the father of most of the children, such as Henry, Francis, Catherine, etc..)

3. This is the petition of Henry Wees. Henry was born in 1775 and was therefore 22 when John Wees, his father, died. The wife of Henry's father was named Juliana. On November 13, 1797, Henry and Francis Wiss were praying for lands as Loyalists and recommended for 200 acres each. With them was their mother, Julian Wiss, praying for lands in right of her late husband as a military claimant, if not granted before to her late husband.

On page 167, Ont. Public Archives, June 22 1797, the following were applying together for lands (Council Chamber at York)

John Wees, Praying for lands for himself and family. Recommended for 600 acres to cover all claims including family lands.

Lucy Burley, alias Wees. Praying for lands as a loyalist, recommended for 200 acres.

John Wees, Junior, praying for lands as a loyalist, recommended for 200 acres.

Catherine Rogers, alias Wees, praying for lands as a loyalist, rec. for 200 a.

David Weest, Praying for lands as a loyalist, recommended for 200 acres.

p. 170, same court, same date, David Wees, praying for lands as a loyalist, recommended for 200 acres.

So were there two David Weeses? The oldest story has it that two brothers came to Canada; John and David.

PETITION OF HENRY WEES.

To His Excellency Francis Gore Esquire Lieutenant Governor of the Province of Upper Canada, In Council.

The Petition of Henry Wees of the Township of Ameliasburgh Midland District and Province of Upper Canada

I Humbly Sheweth---

That Your Petitioner is the son of John Wees an U.E. Loyalist and he is in his thirty-third year of age, that he hath taken the Oath of allegiance and appears before annexed certificate and has never received any land by the virtue of a certain certificate granted to his father dated the 6th day of September 1787.

Petition of Henry Wees, continued.

Wherefore your Petitioner prays that your Excellency may be pleased to Grant him two hundred acres of land of Crown and permit him to draw the said Land.

And in duty Bound

Petitioner will ever pray

Henry Wees-----

I do hereby certify that Henry Wees signed the above petition in my Presents that he is the person thereabove described to be and never received any land or order for land by virtue of said certificate from the Crown as witness my Hand
In

Alex. Chisholm, J.P.

4. The outer cover of the petition of Henry Wees, folded in four. Four separate notations on the cover, one on each fold.

1. Read in Council Nov. 17th 1808

Recd. that his Excellency do order a location of 200 acres of land of John Wise the Petitioner's father for the purpose of making the petitioner Henry Wees to claim before the Congress(?) for ascertaining titles of Lands as the son of his father,

Thos. Scott.

Approved

(illegible further name)

Francis Gore, Governor

Sent a copy of the above order to the Acting Surveyor General 19th Nov. 1808

2. The note on the second fold is crossed and crisscrossed as if it were a trial memo. Read in Council Nov. 17th 1808 Recommended that his Excellency order a Location of 200 acres of Land for the Petitioner for the purpose of enabling the Petitioner(him) to claim before the Commission(?) (also nearly illegible as is the work which might be Congress in the above) pertaining Titles of lands as the Son of John Wise.

3. Note on third fold; The Surveyor Genl. to report whether any Description has issued for John Wees for Lot 8, in the 1st Con. of Ameliasburgh and under what authority, 15th Nov, 1808. F.G.

In large letters HENRY WEAST, PETITION.

Note below the above query, in fine small writing; Lot No. 89 in the 1st Concession of Ameliasburgh was claimed by and allowed to Henry west in the Island Com. in 1798--and it was described for him in 1799--John west was returned on the Quebec Plan for the aforesaid Lot

Cheswitt Ridout, Act. Surv. Genl

.G. O. 15 Nov. 1808

4. Note on fourth fold;

Henry Wees, received from himself 7th October. 1808. To...Cheswitt V. Ridout
Act. Surv. Genl

Be pleased to report what lands have been located in the name of John Wees the Petitioner's father.

John ..(illegible.)

8 Oct. 1808. Referred to the Executive Council, Francis Gore, Lieut. Gov.
Entered in Land Book H page 74, 75

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5. The following are three depositions signed by John Wiest, Alex Chisholm and a name which is Andrew something, more like Wana-maker than anything else.

1. This may certify that I was acquainted with John Asquith of Ameliasburgh about twenty years ago and knowing him to leave this province and have never heard of him since in this province I have been a resident here wherever since the settlement of this country.

Sworn before me
November 2th 1808

John Wiest

Wm. (?) Weller, J.P.

2. This may certify that I have been in this province Eighteen years and was informed by inhabitants that Mr. John Asquith had taken Lot 87 in Ameliasburgh and have never heard of him since. I have been a settler in Ameliasburgh fourteen years further (illegible word, might be southeast.)

Andrew Wana-maker?

Nov. 2th (or 6th) 1808

The above signed and sworn before me

Wm. (?) Weller, J.P.

3. I certify that the ry weast has taken and subscribed the oath of Allegiance as required by law before me this 7th day of Octr. in the year of our Lord 1808

Alex Chisholm, J.P.

The following is copied from the original sheepskin in the possession of members of Henry Wees's family. When I saw it about 1938 and copied this, it was in the hands of Gladys Weese, of Summerhill Gardens, whose descent from Henry--and Francis, his brother--is clear.

GEORGE THE THIRD, by the Grace of God of the U.K. of Great Britain King, Defender of the Faith, etc.

Know ye that we of our special grace, certain knowledge and (unfortunately, this next phrase looks like mere notions, but certainly isn't.) have given, granted, and by these presents do give and grant unto Henry Wees of the Township of Ameliasburgh, in the County of Prince Edward in the Midland District, yeoman, son of John Wees, a U.E. Loyalist....

Lot 89-90 Ameliasburgh; 298 Acres, Township of Percy, Northumberland.

Peter Hunter, Esq. our Lieutenant Governor of our said Province and Lieut. General commanding our Forces in the Provinces of Upper and Lower Canada.

May 17th, 1802

Entered with Auditor, July 20, 1802.

Peter Russell.

N.B. The old writing on this document is very hard to decipher. I may have read the date as 1802 when it should have been 1809. BUT, does this mean there were two grants of land made to Henry in two different places?

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frances shelley wees

R.R. # 3, Stouffville, Ont
February 15, 1957

Dear Mr. Freeman;

I am indeed grateful to you for the recent material you sent on the Weeses. I am sure that each of these explorations brings us closer to the truth, even if at the moment--and I must speak for myself.. each additional piece of information creates a new puzzle

I am enclosing for you some material you may not have-- Dr. Lamb, the Dominion Archivist, sent me some photostats of that old certificate of John Wees's about which so much confusion seemed to reign, and of Henry Wees's petition for land in lieu of the certificate. I am afraid these documents still don't clear up the whole problem. But I know you will understand the implications of their facts better than I do. Please tell me anything you see clearly! What Wilf and I think is that maybe old John never did live on this land; that the title was always obscure and he knew it. Then in 1808 Henry and apparently young John began to insist on land in place of the old piece of paper. I have copied for you the words on the very battered parchment which the line of Henry and Francis Wees possess and which I saw in 1940 or thereabouts, I'm not entirely sure. It was hard to read and in those days I didn't know what I was looking for anyway. I may have read 1802 instead of say 1809. And I know that even then I was baffled by the description of the land.. Lot 89-90 of Ameliasburg, 298 acres Township of Percy, County of Northumberland. In my ignorance I thought this meant all one block of land, obviously impossible. Now I wonder if this was not a sort of extra bounty from the Crown in lieu of that old certificate and if Henry took Lot 89 (sometimes as you will see they had it on con.1 and sometimes con.2, not my error in copying) and young John took the Northumberland territory. This would explain that cryptic old note 'John went to Stirling' would it not?

Do forgive me if I come to the wrong conclusions. It would be wonderful to have some time with you on the subject and yet it is so large and so complicated that we'd never get to the end in a normal day.

And now back to this bad problem of the number of Johns. At the risk of sounding flippant it seems to me that the best answer would be to suggest that old John was a Mormon, with wives in two if not three places at once. Back in Alberta in the early days this occurred when polygamy was in process of being stamped out. A man had a wife and family in Salt Lake City and another fove hundred miles north in Cardston, Alberta, and maybe one or two in between. Unfortunately the warly Weeses were not Mormons. Forgive me..it would have been so simple.

Here is the obstacle, in my mind, to the idea of there having been two senior and two junior Johns, as Dr. Burleigh says the records show. Did all those men show up in the regimental muster rolls? I may have failed to find them, although I certainly looked. I never did find more than three; John senior, John Junior and David. That is, before disbandment there were only three and then suddenly upon disbandment there are five. It is true that the confusion of families on subsistence at Lachine is bad; but there again it has seemed to me that the recording angels simply kept disorganized records. Do you think it possible that the two Johns settled originally

and temporarily in Frdericksburg, perhaps because of the confusion of senior John's early grant? Then they moved, very soon, to Ernesttown, the whole family. My hunting now discloses that David's children were all born there and moved to Camden later than 1812--so far I don't know how much later. Then after old John died in 1797 the younger sons Henry and Francis went over to Ameliasburg, and John Junior helped them straighten out that certificate trouble--you will see that he signed one of the depositions about the John Asquith who seems to have been at one time trying to settle, or having settled, or laying claim to, Lot 89. If this moving about can be accepted, then we have only one family instead of two. You send me for the family of John at Ameliasburg only four children; and these, Catherine, Henry, Francis and John junior would fit nicely into the family with David and the others.

I just can't see how there would have been two senior Johns, the same age, enlisting at approximately the same time. Could it not be that John was with Jessup in America in 1777 and then re-enlisted with him in Canada in 1780? Or that he was with someone else in 1777 and joined up with Jessup in 1780 and came to Canada? I have written several letters to Albany and other points, to libraries, etc., for clarification if possible, and I hope for replies soon.

I understand perfectly the difficulty about two men being counted, one near Cataraqui and one in Ernesttown, on succeeding days. When I copied these notes from the Haldimand papers I also copied a marginal statement which said, of the Township # 3 muster "Man away to Cataraqui for provisions." When I became aware of the confusion about names, or identity, I thought that our recorder had not talked to the man himself but to someone else and had set it down wrong. Also it would be quite possible for him in his moving about to get awrong name or set down the same name twice in inadvertence. I have a lot of sympathy with him.

Anyway, what I'm looking for is some firm and absolutely stable fact, such as the muster rolls of the regiments. I have quibbled in my own mind about David being in the regiment, and called a UEL, so young. But this seems to be inescapable, does it not? His tombstone dates say he was born in 1771. The regiment was disbanded in the spring of 1784, so he was not more than thirteen! I was still doubtful about him until this latest material you have sent me, showing that his children got land as the children of a UEL as late as 1841. So our David simply must have been in the army, is that not so, young or not?

I seem to have been spending most of this convalescence on genealogy.. I have now started on my own family. Two of my great-grandfathers died in the Civil War, and a great-great-great grandfather, William Johnson, was born in 1776 in Massachusetts so no doubt his people were somehow involved in the Revolution. There are many parallels between my family and the Wees family after my people got as far West as New York. My great grandfather John Quincy Adams Johnson was born in Oneida County New York, and Ezra Wees's wife Beulah Cooley was born there too. The Johnsons were in Herkimer county at some point. I am almost afraid to tackle my own side..the records have been fairly well kept, several books mentioning them exist because they were inveterate pioneers all the way out to Oregon in 1892, and in no time I should have a hopelessly monumental mass of material.

Thank you again for what you have sent me. I hope I find some of your lost Rogerses soon.

Sincerely,

Francis Wees

Bath, Ontario, 8 Jan., 1953

Mrs. W. R. Wees,
R. R. 3,
Stouffville, Ont.

Dear Mrs. Wees:

While in Ottawa last August I came on additional information relative to the Wees family. And, fearful that you have yet been convinced as to the presence of two John Weeses in the Loyalist settlers along the Bay of Quinte, I feel obliged to pass this information on to you, as per attached data.

Item 1 certainly refers to the John Wist who joined Gen. Burgoyne in 1777, at which time he was serving in Capt. Leake's Company of Loyalists. After Leake's death, and at the formation of the 2nd Battalion of the King's Royal Regiment of New York, he joined the latter regiment in 1781. This John, as noted in item 1, brought his family to Quebec in Oct., 1780.

Item 4 refers to the same John as does item 1. It shows that this John had 7 years service, part in Leake's and part in 2nd K. R. R. N. Y. It also lists his son John. These are the two who settled in Fredericksburgh, later removing to Ameliasburgh.

If you compare items 3 and 4, you will note that although these two Johns were aged 40 they were serving in two different regiments. They were also of different height. John of the K. R. R. N. Y. was only 5 ft. 5 ins. in height, while John of the Loyal Rangers was 5 ft. 8 ins. This last had only one month service, showing that he was the John who arrived from the Colonies on 7 Nov., 1782.

You will recall that two men of this name made Loyalist claims--John Wiss and John Wist. This is confirmed what I found in the Loyalist claims in the Public Library, New York City. John Wiss was allowed £ 47, while John Wist was allowed £ 53. If you review their claims you will note that John Wiss was a soldier in the Loyal Rangers, while John Wist had served 7 years (from 1777) and therefore must be the soldier of Leakes and the K. R. R. N. Y. who settled in Frederickburgh and Ameliasburgh.

You will note that I found these items in the Public Archives, Ottawa, and in the Public Library, New York City. I copied them faithfully and I am confident that they are correct. I am also confident that they confirm my contention that there were two John Weeses--John of Ernesttown (from whom your husband descends) and John of Ameliasburgh, both, strangely enough, of the same age but dissimilar in height.

As I sit here dreaming, two wishes come to mind. That I live long enough

1. to have you agree that there were two John Weeses.
2. to know the value of the estate of my bachelor uncle, now aged 85 and flourishing like a bay tree.

Best wishes to your husband and yourself for the New Year.

Sincerely,

W. R. Wees
Ameliasburgh

[The text on this page is extremely faint and illegible. It appears to be a handwritten document, possibly a letter or a journal entry, with several paragraphs of text. The ink is very light, and the paper shows signs of age and wear.]

frances shelley wees

R.R. # 3, Stouffville, Ont.
January 14, 1957

Dear Dr. Burleigh;

You really are quite wonderful to go to so much trouble over my Wees problems. I always did have two John Weeses, which have given me plenty of trouble, as you can imagine, since unlike a proper historian I started at the wrong end--the present--and was trying to work back. My husband's family couldn't have cared less about their line, and I got some pretty wild 'facts' and dates to work with. Until your letter came the other day I had never known the ages of my two Johns, father and son; I had thought father to be much older, and John too, and that herein might lie the discrepancies of family. I am extremely grateful for these ages; this alone clears up a lot of my trouble. And you have certainly documented the third John Wees, who now must become my first, and one that I had not dreamed of until your--shall we say firmness?--brought him to me. I suppose after all it is not so remarkable that ~~there~~ should have been two men by the same name and of the same age. They were surely related--I've never found any Wees or Weese who wasn't part of the same family. They were cousins (the Weeses were, I'm not sure about the degree for each man) of Francis Hogle, a descendant of Pitt Von Hogleboom, who started the settlement of renegade Dutch at Krieger's Mills, up the Hoosac valley...which explains why this special branch of the Dutchmen in New York were loyal to the British. Or so I think. Have you come upon this fascinating little scrap of history? I found it while I was hunting for my own people in Williamstown, Massachusetts. A few Dutch families, led by Pitt Von Hogleboom, didn't like the boundary line running parallel with the Hudson twenty miles east of that river, west of which all good Dutchmen were supposed to stay. I guess what they really didn't like was the patroon system. Anyway, they sneaked up the Hoosac Valley and established themselves, a couple of generations (or more) before the Revolution, in what was really English territory. And then neither the English nor the Dutch wanted them when trouble came. I know this is true about the Hogles; I'm only guessing that the Wees family were there too. I don't know otherwise why some Dutchmen stayed British and some went American. Francis Hogle and John Wees (1, by your identification) were together at Bunker Hill.

Now I am stuck with an awful lot of wives, or am I? Maybe not. I guess John Wees 1 was married to Juliana; and our John Wees 2 was married to Mary Carr, although I haven't found her in the names at Lachine. I had thought previously that young John was married--but at 17 this is a little precocious, to have four or five children, anyway.

So our David was not young John's brother at all... well, that's dandy. I never did like that young John anyway. He was sort of lofty with his family.

Dear doctor Burleigh, you may die in peace, although

I hope you have no intentions of so doing immediately, not until your bachelor uncle has allowed you many years of discovering the value of his estate. I am glad to accept your findings. Of course this means that I have to throw a cherished pattern out the window, since all the wonderful stuff in the Archives at Ottawa must pertain to the other John Wees--all that spy stuff, messages in milk and the news he carried about the granting of Independence. Darn. Maybe this is still guess work..because he had long service and our John didn't. Oh, well. The spelling of Wees was a useless clue, I found, as you undoubtedly did; at one point I had a list of 16 different spellings, tested, in the Haldimand papers.

So now, what am I going to do about David Johnson? My name was Johnson. I had thought I would have an awful time tracking back a family with such a common name, but for no special reason my people seem to have kept a lot better records than did the Weeses. I sailed through the Civil War with no difficulty and have the papers from Washington--great-grandfather, and two of his brothers. It was clear going again, back to Williamstown and the Revolution..and to Uriah Johnson, in Thompson Connecticut, 1710. But what we have at the time of the Revolution is a duality worse than John Wees's. There were, in that tiny little town, two David Johnsons, one dark, one fair. Mine was called Black David. Both were Minute Men. Both fought under the same commanding officer in the same battles. I have a whole page of names and dates of battles, etc. Both became Lieutenants at about the same time. The only difference between them lies in the names of fathers and wives and children. I have supplied these to Washington but they just can't seem to sort the two men out. I have the papers for David's brothers, Barachiah and Daniel, who also fought as Minute Men--but they didn't have doubles. Washington keeps trying to make me say that my Black David was not married to Sarah Eaton, but to Phoebe Cole. It just ain't so. I will fight this out if it takes all summer. I just wish somebody would come up with the kind of ~~5555555555~~ sorting out you have done. My David lived until he was 86, in Williamstown. The Williamstown College library has all his records..but Washington can't unmix him from White David.

My other genealogical fun has been with the Shelleys. I was in England last summer on my way home from Russia and went to Somerset House and the Genealogical Society. I should like to have six months in England on this one. It is easy to trace Shelleys up to the 16th century--and from 1850 on. But that leaves me about three hundred years. I visited Shelley Farm, which has not been owned by Shelleys since about 1750. It would all fall into place if I had time. The original Shelley was Radolf de Conchis, hereditary standard bearer to William the Conqueror. Apparently our Bill granted large chunks of land to all his predatory followers and the Shelleys got theirs at Lewes and at Winchester. Elizabeth Shelley was the last Abbess of Winchester, St. Mary's, I mean, in 1566. It was Sir William Shelley, judge, who established the law of primogeniture and wrecked my easy chances of tracking down the family. My great-grandfather was down at the bottom..a shepherd; by his day the titles were far, far away, settled on the eldest son for generations, and the other members of the family had scattered and become very poor. But there were never many Shelleys, something like Weeses, and I know I could find them. Why? Don't ask me. Maybe I am a thwarted historian.

Thank you very much.

Thames Wees

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THE UNITED EMPIRE LOYALISTS' ASSOCIATION OF CANADA.

BAY OF QUINTE BRANCH

January 6th, 1958.

Dear Member:

The next meeting of the Bay of Quinte Branch of the United Empire Loyalist Association will be held in Shire Hall, Belleville, at eight P.M. on Wednesday, January 15th, 1958.

Mr. A.J.H. Richardson, Chief of National Historical Sites, National Museum of Canada, Ottawa, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "The Historical Sites of the Bay of Quinte area", and will embrace the U.E. Loyalists of the three counties which border on the Bay of Quinte.

An invitation will be extended to the Hastings Historical Society, the Napanee Historical Society, and the Chamber of Commerce, Picton, which is now forming an Historical Society in Prince Edward County.

The Bay of Quinte Branch of the United Empire Loyalists' Association will be pleased to welcome to the meeting as guests, those who are interested in the historical development of this area.

The President of the Bay of Quinte Branch desires to wish all of its members and their friends, a very happy and prosperous New Year.

G. Allison

Gerald Allison, M.D.
President, Bay of Quinte Branch,
The United Empire Loyalist Association
of Canada.

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get a copy of this paper? *
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Thursday 27 February 1958

Union Gazette 12 March 1958

Howard (Wase)

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Gr. grandson of the 1st

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Amherstburg Lp where

he lives, farmer &

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He was liberal candidate

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The Mack & Sine Families.

John, son of John Weese, the U.E.L. of Ennestown, married
Nancy, daughter of Joseph Rosebush, Sr. Their children

1. Margaretta, bapt. 8 Dec., 1791 in Ebenezer Lutheran Church.
(mar. Henry McMullen)
2. Julia, mar. Hezekiah Harlow.

1838 Assessment Roll of Rawdon

William Weese	lot 23	Acres	6
Joseph	"	14	2

1878

William

lot 16 acre 2

he probably born 21 Apr 1824 who
mar. Susanna White dau of
Pink White. She b. 27 June 1838
married Sep 15 1856; d. 30 Nov 1867

In Ameliasburg. Census of 1851

Henry Weese b. U.S. 1774

Pearce his wife b. 1778

Margaret, widow, b. U.S. 1781

William b. 1800

James H. b. 1810

Peter b. 1829

James C. b. 1822

Francis b. 1827

- William F b. 1813

C. B. b. 1811

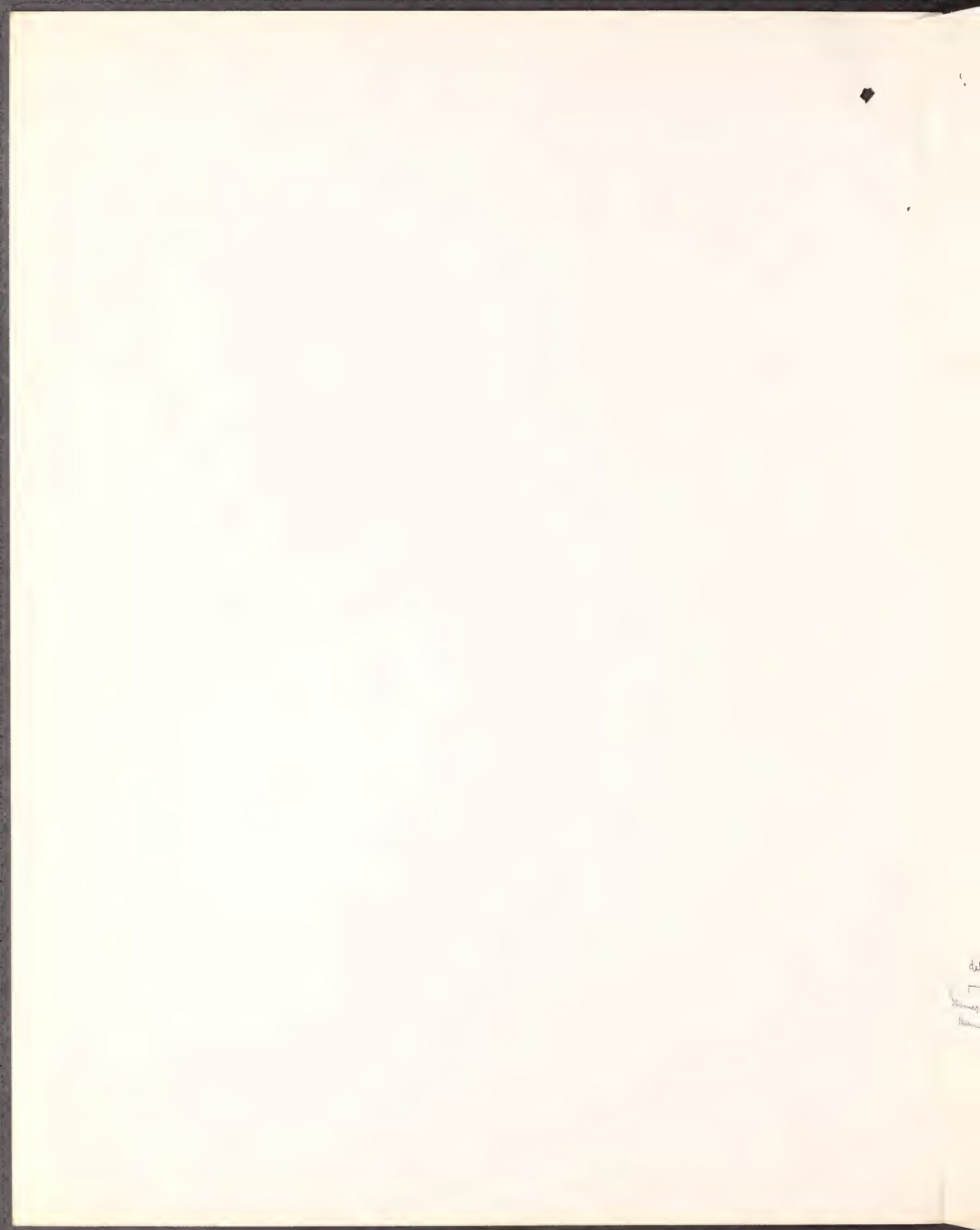
- George A b. 1814

- James I b. 1821

- John b. 1831 single

- Adam b. 1810 single.

Children of Henry.



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January 1st. 1917.

Col. Herbert C. Murlaigh U.E., M.D., C.M.
Bawn, Ontario.

1. John Weese b. Mar. 1, 1777. d. Dec. 1, 1844

married February 1st. 1801

Mary Peck b. Sept. 11, 1800 at Amherstburgh and
d. November 11, 1877. dau. of James Peck and his wife
Elizabeth (dau. of Samuel Peck bro. of James Peck Sr.)

Dear Colonel Murlaigh:-

If you will compare the will of Francis Weese born July 15, 1777, died April 18, 1844 and married to Margaret Babcock b. March 12, 1782 and died September 30th. 1862 you will notice that none of the children of John & Mary Peck Weese are mentioned. His grandson Thomas McMurter (illegitimate son of his daughter Sarah Cunningham) was mentioned and all the rest of his family except a supposed son William who was born August 18, 1801 and died April 17th. 1856.

I doubt if either of the above were sons of Francis because there is no mention of them in the will. I believe that Francis Shelly Weese got her information from Mrs. Earl Weese, the same as I did but I know that she hasn't seen the will which was in the possession of Will Peck as was or is the will of James Peck son of James Peck and father of James Peck jr. who was born May 22, 1803. (3 James Pecks in a row)

I suggest you give me her address and I will ask her authority.

You say that John Weese U.E. belonged to second Batt. K.P.R.N.Y., do you refer to John West in Canniff's list or John Wist or Wust of Ernest town or John Wist junior of Ernest town both R.E.N.Y. (Sir John Johnson's corps) There was also a David Wist or Wust of Ernest town of the L.R. (Jessup's Corps).

You will note that I have used "Sawbone's" stationery in an effort to show you the correct manner for a proud U.E. such as our eminent genealogist to advertise the fact to all and sundry. that "one is a U.E. and not afraid to have it known to the public at large. My wife says that I am a smart feller

but a poor speller.

cc. 15.11.197

Will of Francis Weese = Yours for historical research
dated 15.6.1844 Pro. 30.6.1844 Margaret

James Margaret Catherine Mary Sarah Phoebe Anne
Henry = Catherine = Kate Jane = George = George = James
Minnie

John Henry James and 1st John High Henry James
James

Francis Margaret Webster. b. 1844

Children

- John b. 22 Mar 1799; d. 29 Dec 1831 = ?
Wm b. 18 Aug 1801; d. 17 Apr 1856 = ?
- Sarah b. 15 Sep 1803; d. 13 Sep 1875 = Cunningham
- Anna b. 16 Mar 1807; d. 17 July 1890 = Peck
- James H. b. 12 Feb 1810; d. 13 June 1895 = ?
- Catherine Sophia b. 16 Feb 1814; d. 13 June 1896 (?)
- Mary Jane b. 27 Aug 1815; d. 14 Feb 1891 = her cousin Lt Francis, son of Henry.
- Margaret, b. 6 Dec 1817; d. 3 Feb 1855 = Birdman
- Phoebe b. 14 May 1820; d. 21 Aug 1877

frances shelley wees

R.R. # 3, Stouffville, Ontario, Canada
February 3, 1959

Dear Dr. Burleigh;

Observing that one Freeman Burley married Lucy Wees, quite a while back, I am wondering whether this was your ancestor and whether you have done anything about the maternal Wees line---that is, the wife of John Wees, Lucy's father.

(By the way, you will realize that I became effectively subdud by your proof of two John Weeses, same age, etc. But I still want to discover their relationship and in order to do this I want to go back to the place from which they came.)

I have had a great deal of luck in digging out my own family, and am now a D.A.R. for what it is worth...I'm not too sure, since that Marian Anderson scandal. But the family lines come clear, anyway. And in the course of this investigation, I have of course worked with Revolutionary times. Now I have begun on the Carrs, who were Massachusetts Bay Colony settlers in 1635, and it looks to me very much as if the report that Mary Wees was Mary Carr might be interesting. In the National Archives last year I copied names of Carrs who were on subsistence at Lachine; and among them is a Pelick; Mary Carr had a brother Peleg. There is other material strongly suggestive of a tie with the Carrs I have found in Stephentown, N.Y. and the Carrs who came to Canada. BUT; I am not sure that John Wees's wife was Mary Carr. Are you?

And, as usual, there is more than one Mary Carr, possibly more than one Peleg. I worked in the Newberry Library in Chicago last week but had so much else to fathom that I didn't spend as much time on the Carrs as I will, if I am on the right track.

Forgive me for troubling you, but whom else is there to ask? At the same time, I wonder if you know who was the father, or what was the home base, of William Rogers, father of Catherine Rogers who married David Wees? There are so very many Rogers lines that it is hopeless to follow up a William. Do you not find that in the American genealogies the lines stop short when the members came to Canada? The librarian at the Newberry says this gives much trouble and asked me for suggestions..I am afraid I gave her your name as well as the Director of the National Archives.

I can't tell you how grateful I should be if you had any information on Carrs or Rogers. My sister-in-law yearns for a coat of arms, and the Carrs have one. Likely the Rogerses, too.

Sincerely,

Frances Wees

(Mrs W. R. Wees)



Rath, Ontario, 4 Feb., 1959.

Mrs. Frances Shelley Lees,
R. M. #1,
Stouffville, Ont.

Dear Mrs. Lees:

Your recent letter arrived this morning. I hasten to answer it while the details of my reply are fresh in my mind. Otherwise, I should have to review my sources again.

Thank you for your criticism that you were effectively misled by my proof of the two John Leesons. Now, I have only one aspiration, to wit, to know the value of the estate of my bachelor uncle, now aged 86 and flourishing like a bay tree.

Freeman Burley, who married Susannah, not Lucy, wease, was my second great grandfather's older brother. Freeman, in his will, of which I have a copy, calls his wife, Susannah. You will recall that the records called her Lucy, or Lacy, which some people interpreted it to be Lucy. He was from Saratoga, and married Susannah between the summer of 1774 and 1787, presumably by an officer of his regiment. They raised a large family, and both lie in the family plot on Lot 7, Concession of the township of Saratoga.

You have failed to give the source of your information that John Lees's wife was Mary Carr. Certainly she was Mary, and could well be named Carr. I know nothing about it. There was a Daniel Carr, with son, Daniel Jr., who were Loyalist settlers in Saratoga. Daniel, Sr., was a volunteer in Capt. John Jones' Company, Loyal Rangers. He was born in Ireland, and was 28 years of age, according to a list of Jan. 1, 1782. He came from New York State, and was called a weaver. He might have had a sister Mary. If so, it would be a waste of time to look for her in Massachusetts records. I have never heard of Mary Carr. Did he come with a Loyalist regiment? If so, the War Office papers might have more information about him. In any event, Mary did not have a child after him, which was customary in those days.

The matter of William Rogers is a problem. May Freeman has done a great deal of research with regard to him. Perhaps he might pass on his information. One thing is sure. He lived near Saratoga when the Revolution started. He joined the British at Crown Point in the fall of 1776, in a party of Loyalists led by Ebenezer Jessup. He was captured at Saratoga and did not re-join his regiment until 1781. A monthly roll of Loyalists arriving at St. John's, Quebec, in Sept., 1781, has this

William Rogers, from Fort Edward, arrived at Fort., for Jessup's corps, brought in by Clackson, aged 32. Formerly belonged to the Corps. Taken prisoner at Saratoga.

In this same list is John Williams, aged 53, Robert Williams, aged 19, and Freeman Burley, aged 23. May Freeman indicated that the Rogers and Williams intermarried.

The War Office Papers have three Rogers:

Of 2nd Batt., L. B. S. N. Y., 1783:

William Rogers, aged 47, 5 ft. 5 in. born in Saratoga, 1 yr. 3 mo. service.

In a list of Royalists, dated 20 Dec., 1777, the following were prisoners with the Rebels:



William Rogers.
Benjamin Rogers.
William Rogers, Junr.

List of Maj. Edward Rogers' Coy., Loyal Rangers, 1 Jan., 1782:

William Rogers, born in Arrich, aged 30, 5 ft. 8 ins., 5 yrs. 1 mo. service.

I suggest that you will try to learn before saying further with respect to Rogers.

The name Weis, Weiss, Weist, Wist, Weest, Weese, Wye, Wye's, is undoubtedly Palatine German. As I beginning you should read The Palatine Migration, by Riddle. It is worth while. It gives lists of the early Germans of this migration. I copied these people some time ago, and you will see the likelihood that they were your good men's progenitors.

1780 Party—started July 1 to 10 (from the White Country),
sailed July 15, 1780.

Wye, John (son of a woman (widow)).
Wyst, Conrad (son of a woman), 1 child.

New York State Archives List, 1710-1712.

Weis, Matthias	1 adult in 1710; 1 adult in 1712.
Weis, Stephen	2 " do 2 " do
Weiss, Johann	1 " " 1 child in 1710; 1 adult & 1 child in 1712. (Ruffia - in migration - female Weis)
Weis, Michael	1 adult & 1 child in 1710; 5 adults & 1 child in 1712.
Weis, Conrad	2 " 2 " 3 " 2 " "

Stamming (Reverend) Register, 1717.

Weiss, Stephen's widow & 2 children at Aniskendorf (in Schoharie)
Weis, Johannes, wife Anna Margaretha, & 1 child at Newburgh do
Weis, Conrad, wife Maria Bal, & 5 children at Wardsdorf (East Camp; i.e. east of the Hudson River).

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I have three copies of New York Genealogical & Biographical Record, namely, April & October, 1910, and April, 1911. In these was running serially the baptismal register of the Dutch Reformed Church in Glenside, Columbia Co., N. Y. These items are given to show which way the wind blows:

1781, Jan. 21	William Weis was sponsor.
Mar. 9	Andreas, son of Samuel Miller & Margaretha Weis, bapt.
Oct. 15	Elizabeth, dau. of Abraham Zimmerman & Catherine Weis bapt.
1783, Jan. 5	Conrad, son of Conrad Schmitt & Elizabeth Weis, bapt. Sponsors: Jacob Hoffman & Sarah Weis.
1785, Feb. 27	Johannes Weis was a sponsor.
1787, Jan. 23	Samuel Miller & Margaretha Weis, sponsors.
Sept. 2	Elizabeth Sarah, dau. of Conrad Schmitt & Elizabeth Weis, bapt.

I am sure that a careful review of all churches in Albany and the Hudson Valley would produce some very important items for you. I am sure that you will find these records in the State Library at Albany, N. Y.
Have a go at them some time.

Sincerely,

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To the Register of the County of Prince Edward

A Memorial of so much of the last Will and

Testament of Francis Weese late of the Township of Ameliasburgh deceased as relates to Lands within the County of Prince Edward: In the name of God Amen!

I Francis Weese of the Township of Ameliasburgh County and District of Prince Edward and Province of Canada

West Yeoman being very weak in body but in

sound and perfect mind and memory do make this

my last Will and Testament in the manner and form

following that is to say FIRST I do will and order

that all my just debts shall be paid at a convenient

time after my decease and of my personal property

SECOND I will and bequeath unto my beloved

wife Margaret Weese all my real Estate and personal

property during the time she remains my Widow

or her decease then after her marriage or decease

THIRD I will and bequeath unto my son James Henry

Weese his heirs and assigns the front or North Part of lot

number Eighty Eight in the first concession in the

Township aforesaid as far South as the Marsh Creek

together with the Centre fifty acres of the West half

of Lot number Eighty seven in the first concession in

the Township aforesaid containing one hundred and

fifty acres be the same more or less on condition of

him his heirs and assigns giving or causing to be

given to my daughters Margaret Brickman her heirs

and assigns a good and Lawful Warrantee Deed of

the East half of the Centre part or hundred acres of Lot

number Eighty four in the first concession in the Town-

ship aforesaid containing fifty acres be the same

more or less and in like manner he the said James

Henry Weese his heirs and assigns shall give or cause

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to be given unto my Daughter Catherine Wate her heirs
and assigns a good and Lawful Warrantee Deed of the
West half of the above mentioned Lot containing fifty
acres be the same more or less FOURTH I Will and
bequeath unto my Daughter Mary Jane Weese her heirs
and assigns the West half of the front or North part
Bay side of Lot number Eighty five in the first con-
cession in the Township aforesaid containing fifty acres
be the same more or less with the exception of the two
acres belonging to John Babcock more particularly
described in a Deed given by him to Frederick Sager
FIFTH I will and bequeath unto my Grandson Thomas
McMurtre his heirs and assigns the East half of the
above mentioned Lot containing fifty acres be the
same more or less but if the said Thomas McMurtre
shall die without issue then his portion shall be to
the interest of my Daughter Sarah Cunningham during
her life and if she may have any children hereafter
it shall be equally divided between them but if she
should not have any then it shall be equally divided
between my other seven surviving children: SIXTH I will
and bequeath unto my Daughter Phebe Lyons the rear
or South part of the East half of Lot number Eighty Eight
in the first concession in the Township aforesaid as far
North as the Marsh Creek containing thirty acres
be the same more or less SEVENTH I will and be-
queath unto my Daughter Anna Peck her heirs and
assigns the East half of Lot number Ninety three
and the West Quarter of Lot number Ninety two in the
first concession Bay Side in the Township aforesaid
during her life and the life of her husband James
Peck then after their decease it shall be equally
divided between her five sons James Henry, Francis
Samuel, William and John Peck on condition

of their paying or causing to be paid unto her three Daughters Elizabeth, Nancy Jane, and Margaret Anna Peck the sum of one hundred pounds Halifax currency within two years after the decease of the said Anna Peck and her husband James Peck and further if either of the three above mentioned daughters die without issue then the same sum shall be paid to the surviving two and so on until the last Daughter may survive and like manner of the one of the above mentioned five sons should die without issue the other four shall have the same sum above mentioned there equal proportions and so on until the last son may survive and if the said Anna Peck shall or may have any more Daughters they shall have their equal proportion with the other three above mentioned Daughters then their heirs and assigns
AND LASTLY I hereby appoint my said two Sons and Thomas McMurtra and James Peck Executors of this my last Will and Testament hereby evoking all former Wills by me made In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seal this twenty eighth day of March in the year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and forty four which said Will is witnessed by James Ira Weese, George Angle Weese and Francis Sager all of the Township of Ameliasburgh aforesaid Yeomen: and this Memorial thereof is hereby required to be Registered by me James Peck one of the Executors therein named: Witness my hand and Seal this fifteenth day of June in the year of our Lord One thousand Eight hundred and forty four

Signed and Sealed in presence of) (Signed) James Peck (L. S.)
)
(Signed) James Ira Weese)
)
(") Cecil Mortimer)

I hereby certify that the within is true Copy from the
Register Book H Pages 36, 37, 38 & 39 Memorial No. 4135
and Registered the 30th. day of June 1844 at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 2 o'clock

A.M. (Query P.M.) by)
Robt Michal Dep. Reg,)

John L. Clute
Dep. Reg.

C O P Y

OF

THE LATE FRANCIS WEESE'S
LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

WOLFE.

if Susanna Baker of Woburn was mother of our William Rogers, the dates are right. She was born in April of 1663; could have married when she was 17, in 1680, and if our William married in 1706 he was probably born about 1781. (Age 25 at marriage, a bit old for the time but as a soldier he would have been travelling about a bit--and likely had to go home to Woburn for Mary. The record says that she was 'of Boston' which is what a N.Y. record would say, since the tiny little towns, such as Woburn, which now are assimilated into Boston, would be quite unfamiliar to New Yorkers.

It was unusual to give a child a middle name in those days; and the emphasis on the whole thing, ROMA VAN WICK, looks as if William were determined to have it all used. HENRY both grandmother and mother in this case would have been Susanna Baker.

There are Rogers buried in Claverack churchyard, Dutch Reformed. (1962)

Annetjie Pags a, b on 1750, married Anne Ouderkirk. Their son Jacob born 1/3/1772 was witnessed by Abraham Hogle. (Was his name Johannes Isaac? Another record calls him Johannes.) Jennica Ouderkirk, same generation, married Francis Hogle; their son Jacob Hogle was born 1774. Either the name Francis Hogle or another married Mary Young (perhaps a first wife) and the last of their son Hendrick was witnessed by Isaac van Arnhem and his wife Catherine van Wic. Johannes Hogle of Boosac married in 1771 Elizabeth Lock, Lock. In 1772, Magdalena van Wic married Philip Lock and there are two other van Wic-Lock marriages. Hendrick Young (Jeng) married Catherine Landman (Landman?) and their son Peter, a Loyalist, was born 23/11/1746, and witnessed by Peter Hogle and Cathrine Van. Mary Young probably Peter's sister, married 1. Johannes Hogle and 2. Francis Hogle. Guy Young, b 1745, (same family?) was a Lieut. in the Am/Rev and married Birkie Kline (was Peter Kline and desc.) Guy and Birkie witnessed the wedding of John Kline Jr. of Ernesttown, born 12/3/1773, Claverack. In 1809, Johannes Ouderkirk married Neeltje Cless, widow of Hendrick Gardiner, (son of Hendrick Janse Gardiner and Jaques, brother of Andries Jacobus Gardiner who married Wyllie Arrissee, widow of Hendrick van Wic) (Neeltje Cless Vandenberg). Annetjie Ouderkirk married 20/12/1703, Matthias Broer of Boosac; Francyna Ouderkirk married in February of 1770, John van Armer, also of Boosac. Abraham Ouderkirk married in 1708, Elizabeth Cleet. In 1747, Francynatie Cleet OF SARATOGA (is this not the old Saratoga village which was the residence of William Rogers, Loyalist, born 1752?) married John Perry--Loyalist? Marie Ouderkirk married in 1713, Andries Huyck; the will of his brother Jan van Wic Huyck probated 4/10/1798, was executed in Claverack by THOMAS WILLIAMS. (Obviously not a Loyalist.) Catherine Huyck, their son, married Jan van Wic. Isaac Ouderkirk, b ca 1730, married Genter van Arnhem. Genter van Arnhem married ca 1744, Annetje van Wic. Isaac van Arnhem married in 1768, Catherine van Wic, and their son Jan Kirkson van Arnhem was witnessed by Abraham van Arnhem and Annetje Ouderkirk. (Andries van Wic was the son of Jan van Wic and Catherine Huyck) Two of Andries van Wic's brothers married Lock-Lock, as in Hogle. Annetjie Hogle married 1766 in Catskill, Johannes Weesche; Elizabeth Hogle married 1/3/1761 in Claverack, Louisa Weesche (and did he marry again, in 1769, Mary Leet (as John Wice, this time?) And is he the Ranner Weesche who turns into John Wees of Ernesttown?

It is almost invariably true that when a family couples as tightly knit as this one comes to light, existing for generations, the people are closely related. Rogers, Williams, Perry, Weesche, van Wic, Hogle..

WILLIAM ROGERS
soldier, Capt. Weems Co.
b. ca 1680?

m 3/7/1706

Mary Johnson
from Boston

2-7-1/1721
Claverack

Susanna de Forest?

(there is no other William Rogers in the record at this point; Rogers is an unusual name in this area.)
No deaths are listed in these records, so there is no way of knowing if or when Mary Johnson died. She may have been a descendant of Captain John Johnson of Roxbury (part of Boston now) 'ye surveyor General of all ye Armes/ On the otherhand.. was she perhaps a daughter of William Johnson of Woburn, grandson of the famous Captain Edward Johnson? WOBURN is a likely spot, as will be shown.

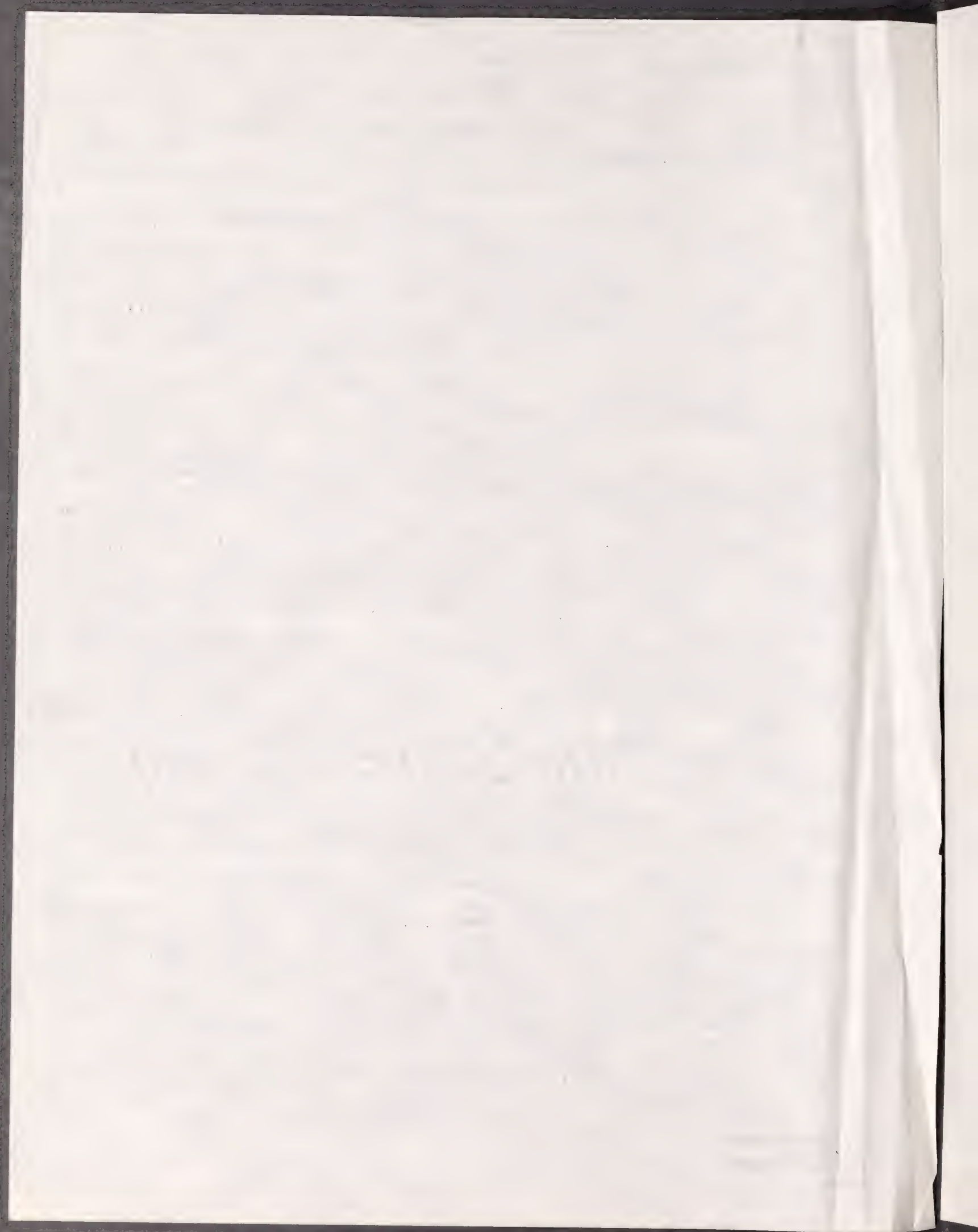
1. John Baker, father of Susannah Baker, was of Woburn; William Rogers of Claverack named his daughter SUSANNAH BAKER ROGERS; why? For his mother? Woburn is part of Boston too.

2. Noah Johnson, Mary's brother, was born 1693..he was a soldier. and his son Noah Johnson, born 1730, was also a soldier; he became a Lieutenant with Capt. Robert Rogers, of Roger's Rangers. Was our William also connected with that Rogers family? Noah was wounded in 1760 at Champlain. His brother Edward also fought in the French and Indian wars, and was killed in 1761. (I don't mean that I know now that the above Mary who married William Rogers was the Mary who was Noah's sister!) But the Noah Johnson who lived in Woburn had a daughter Mary and a son Noah, was himself a soldier and his son Noah went all across New England to fight with Rogers' Rangers. Worth examining. Johnson was not then as common a name as it later became.

3. What was William Rogers doing, soldiering so early? He may have been sent out to help enforce the Mass-N.Y. boundary. The line was not finally established until 1787. In 1650 it was tentatively settled to be ten miles east of Hudson..the Dutch agreed not to build within six miles of the line, but they did not keep their agreement. (The Hoosac valley, in which Pittsfield, the Bratts, and others were settled, was more than 20 miles from Hudson.) In 1664 when the British took New Netherland the line was settled at 20 miles from Hudson...but again it was not really settled and the Dutch kept moving west, probably to get away from being tenants on the Indians. William Rogers may have been fighting in King William's war, from 1689-1697, or more likely, considering his probably age, in Queen Anne's War, 1703-1713; and apparently he decided to stay in New York.

4. Why did he name his daughter, born 12/2/1707, SUSANNAH BAKER ROGERS? Is it not likely that this was his mother's name?

DAVALL, Genealogical Dict.N.Y. gives the history of JOHN BAKER as WOBURN. Scandal in the beginning...a thing that may have made William Rogers (if Susannah Baker was his mother) wish to do her honor. Savage rarely relates scandal, but this time he reports that John Baker of Woburn was whipped and made to marry Susannah Martin, 28/5/1654, who had born his son John 25/3/1654--two months previously. Their daughter Susannah Baker was born 12/4/1663. DID SHE MARRY A ROGERS? Unfortunately, the Woburn records were burned, as I know from trying to hunt out Captain Edward Johnson's history. Susannah Baker had a brother William Baker; and oddly enough, in all the Rogers' records in Savage, WILLIAM ROGERS is unusual...only three or four Williams in the whole lot. Susannah Baker also had a brother Joseph, which as we know was a Rogers name in



In Canada, Rogers married Jacobsen.

20/1/11

Cornelis Rogers van Voorhout
settler of Lonsdalewyck 1642
from Voorhout, Holland

m

Margie Jacobsen (wife)

Cornelis

Elise

Roger

m

Jacobus (Henniss) van Vechten
(later of Massachusetts)

Jacobus

5/25/6/

m

Jacobus Jansen Schermerhorn
treder, Lonsdalewyck 1646
m 1638 Amsterdam, Holland
m 1638 Albany

Rebecca

Elizabeth

m

Francis 1638

...

Marit Rogers

m

Marin

Elizabeth

B 2/11/1713 wit. Johannes de Bate and Elia
OK

John ter Hooft and Elia Hooft. (which record do you
like?)

Johannes Roger

m

Marie Smith

Johannes, b 7/10/1705, Maria Roger, daughter Smith
Gerrit Roger, b 24/6/1703, Gerrit and Anna Rogers

m 29/11/1748 Jacobus Miller, of Kinderhook

Thomas Roger

m

Judith England (daughter)

Margie, b 15/10/1730 Johannes and Margie Roger

John Roger

m

Mary Smith

Marin

B 27/3/1748

Jacob van Voert
Mary Smith

(Jacob van Voert married Hendricka Voort;
their daughter b. 4/2/1708 was wit. by
Cornelius Goudert (see Williams) Elia van
Voert, prob. dau. of Johannes Voort; their
son, Elia, b. 14/11/1771 wit. by Peter and Elizabeth
Williams. And Elia van Voert m. John Fryer, and
they wit. 1771 rep. of David Voort, son of John

Lydia Roger

m

Anna Smith

Johannes Smith, b 2/3/1748, Jacobus and Sarah Roger

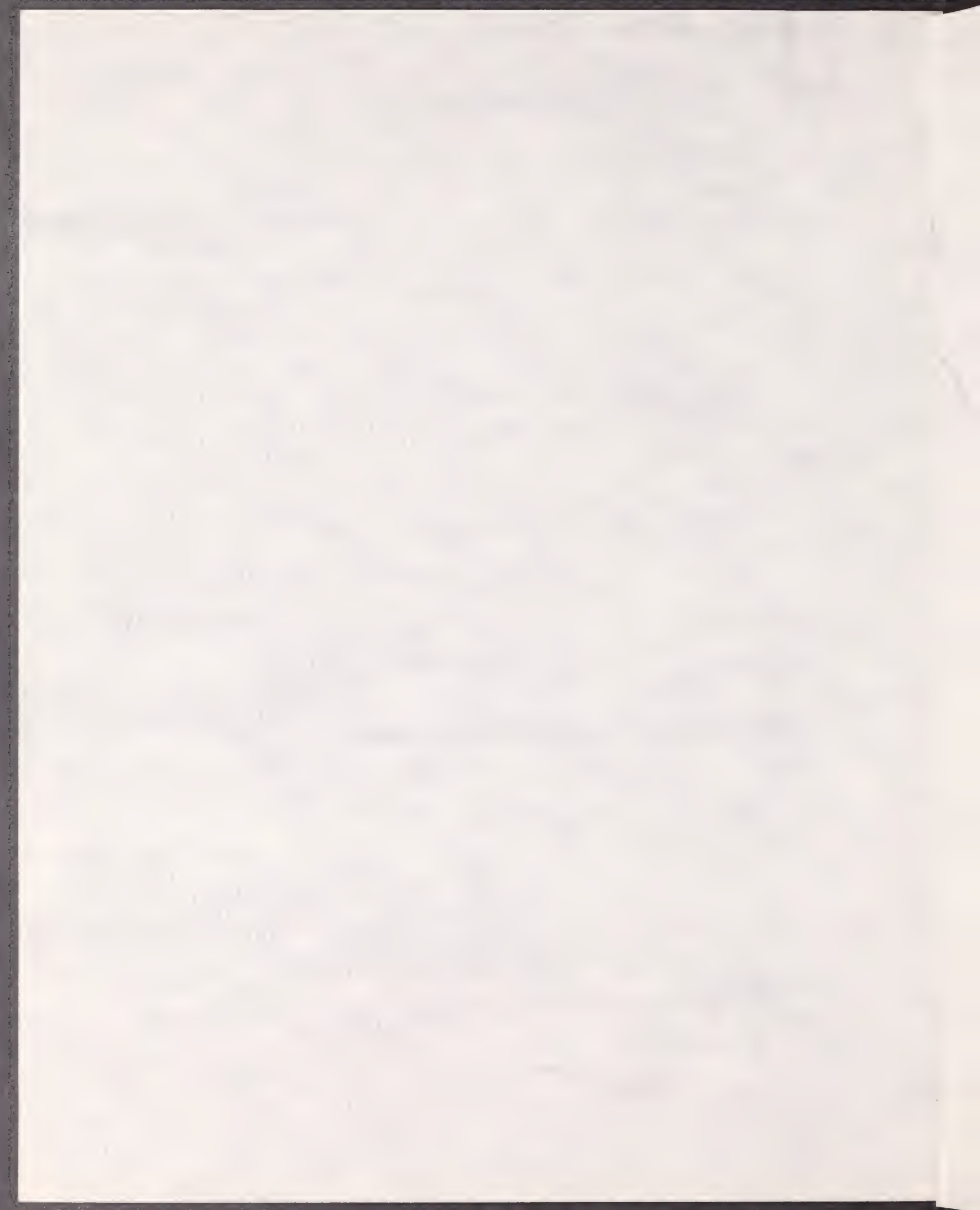
Gerrit Roger

m 11/11/1766

Marie Langhorn.

of Alameda

STOUFFVILLE, ONTARIO
CANADA



William Rogers
b ca 1680

m 3/7/1706

Mary Johnson of
Boston.

(was his mother Susannah Baker? Was he of Billerica?

Billerica is near Woburn.

Was Mary Johnson of the line of Captain Edward Johnson, of Woburn? Captain Edward's son Edward married 10/1/1649, KATHARINE BAKER, sister of John. The Bakers of Woburn married Sheds, and so did the Johnsons. The Johnsons married Wyman, over and over-- and Captain Isaac Wyman was in command of Fort Massachusetts, HOUSACK, later.

The Rogers family of Billerica do not show a William Rogers born at the right time..there is one born 1680, but he would scarcely have married when he was 17.

WILLIAM RUGGS
b 19/2/1707 Claverack

Evert Ridder

Hendrick Lansing

Catherine Vandenberg. (Huybert Gysberts Vandenberg

married in 1693 Maria, dau. of Hendrick Lansing and Elizabeth Deapers of Albany.

He was son of Gerrit Vandenberg, in Albany 1663. Was Catherine his sister, or daughter?

The Ridders married, later, CLOUT, of Saratoga. Hendrick Gerritsen Lansing (above

witnessed in 1694 with Lyabet van Nie, JONAS, son of Rachel Williams and Jan

Deapers Conyn. In 1689, the son of Maria van Nie. Peter Lansing married,

28/10/1704 CORNELIA RUGGS, d. Willem Andries Rees of Nalve Roen.

m 19/2/1737

Mary White

(Weith)

of Schaghticoke?

William 2
b 4/2/1710

John Dunbar

an Hooges

Eva Wense (See Eratt)

(See Thong)

John Rogers

b 3/2/1747

Dirk Bratt van Schoonhoven and Rachel Lievens

sister of Richard Weith

??

??? WILLIAM???

b

1752, Loyalist

m

Mary Williams

I have found no birth record for this William.

FRANCES SHELLEY WEES
R.R. #1
STONEYVILLE, ONTARIO
CANADA



Francis Hogle and Sarah Young also had Catherine, b 2/2/1771, witnessed by Adam Hogle, Catherine Freer. (Freer, Fryer?)

Francis Hogle

m

Jessie Underkirk

Jacob

b 20/8/1774

Reuben

b 27/7/1776

Rebecca

b 1779

Johanna Hogle

m

Sarah Young.
(either two Sarah Youngs or two
Francis Hogles or both.)

George Hogle

b 7/11/1766

George Young (Young) and Catherine Litcher (Leitcher, etc)

Catherine Hogle

b 14/1/1768

Catherine Freer

Johanna Hogle

m 2/2/1771
Hogles

Elizabeth Lock, Lock,
Louch, Louch

Jacob

b 1/7/1770

Reuben

b 27/12/1767

(Reuben Hogle was one of the first settlers of Hogle, see
origins in Williamstown.)

Jerrian Hogle

m 9/11/1774

Marla Hogle

Auntie Hogle

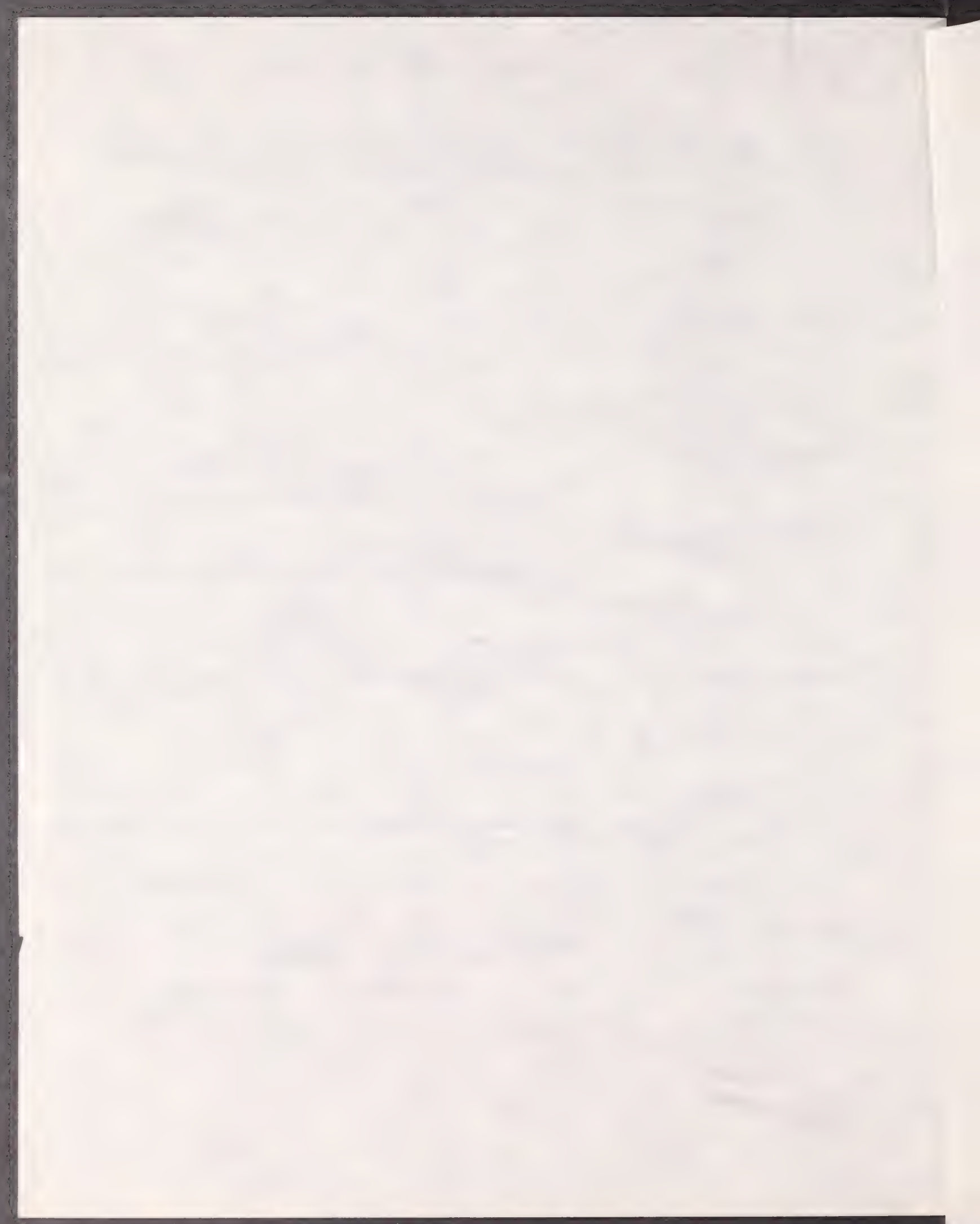
Witnessed to 10/10/1770 with Jacob Hogle

Isaac Hogle

m 11/2/1779

Marion Hogle

FRANCES SHELLEY WEES
R.R. #3
STOUFFVILLE, ONTARIO
CANADA



Elizabeth Hogle(who)

m

Benjamin Burt

Catherine Burt

b 12/10/1770

Abraham and Oocajic Hogle

Johannis Hogle

m

Marie Lippert

Peter Hogle

b 30/4/1772

Peter Hogle(who)

m

Catherine Vos II

Johanna

b 1/11/1769

Francis Hogle and Johanna Oocajic

William Hogle

m

Barthelme Hogle
Kathleen Hogle

William

m

Catherine Hogle
(Younger?)

Catherine Hogle

b 1827

John Hogle
1800-1870

Oliver Elizabeth Hogle

b 1871

Dr. Francis Hogle
b 1841-1899

1841-1899

son of James de Vries

and Rebecca Hogle (Hilleu,

Huguenot, Hilleu, to Staten

Island from the Cape of

Good Hope)

(1) James Hogle, (2) John

J. Lewis, J. Hogle, A. Hogle,

S. Hogle, Francis H)

John Hogle's father went to Hogle's Cove
from Hogle Island. A marker. Hogle's Cove
was founded by Pitt Hogle.

STON ARABIA: where James Lewis lived

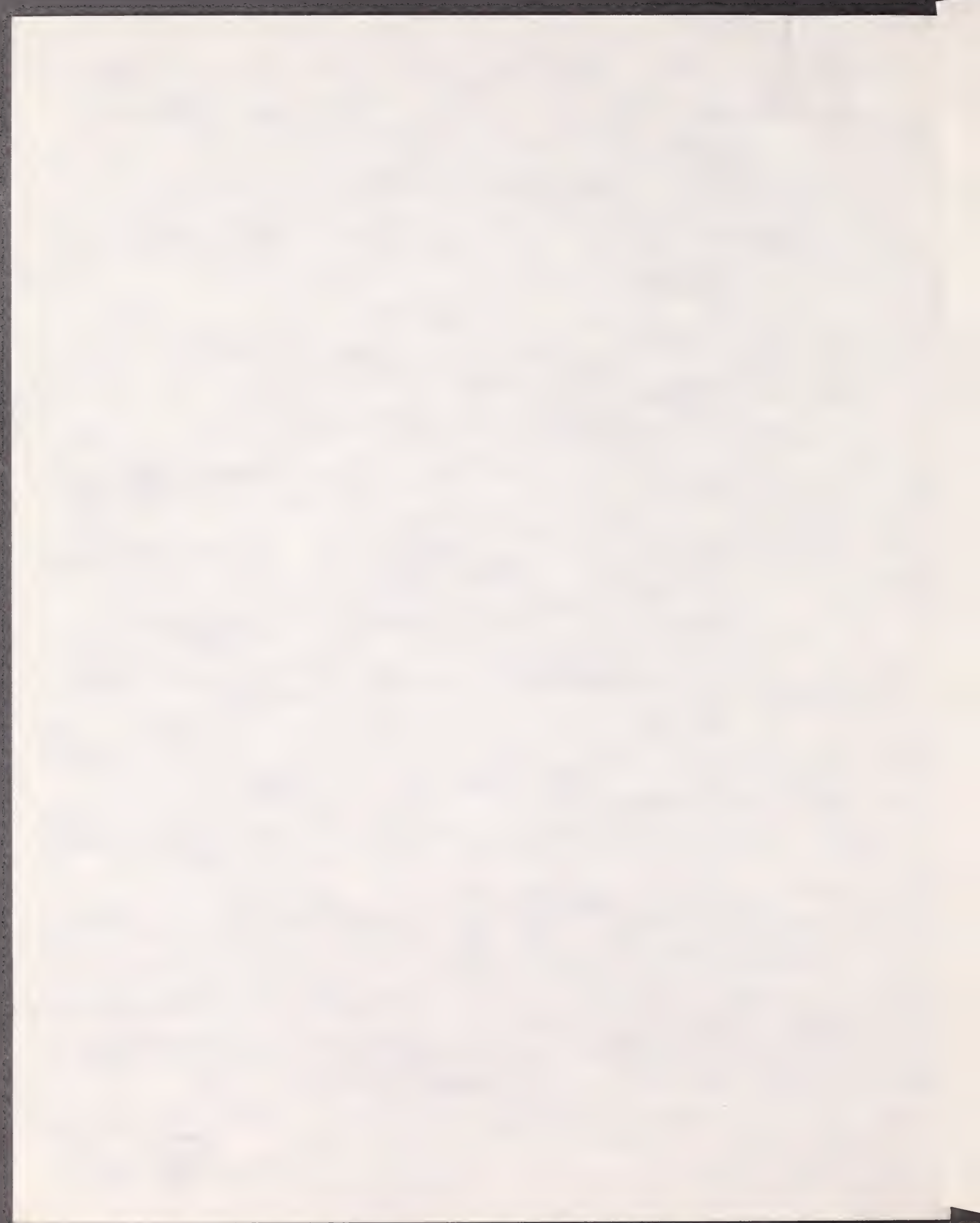
Abraham Hogle married Catherine Hogle; their son, James Hogle
bap. 7/15/1771 was witnessed by Abraham Hogle and Margaret van der Merken.
James Lewis Jr. was witnessed by 1742 by Jacob van der Merken and Jannetie
van Aleyns. Hendrick VanderMerken married Antje van der Merken, in Hogle's Cove;
their son was HENDRICK VAN DER MERKEN, bap. 1773.

The RECORDS OF STON ARABIA are in Hogle's Cove, but the van der Merken, VanderMerken,
Hogle and Hogle are certainly not Hogle.

Francis Hogle and Sarah Young were of Hogle's Cove, with James Lewis.

Their son (please add to Page 1*) Hendrick, born 5/5/1773, witnessed by
James van der Merken and Catherine van der Merken, his wife.

FRANCES HOGLE
R.R. #1
STON ARABIA
CANADA



Ref; Holland Society Year books
Records, Dutch Reformed Church of Claverack, N.Y.
" Zion Lutheran Church, Athens, Greene Co. N.Y.
(exactly opposite Claverack Landing, now Hudson, N.Y. across
the Hudson River.)

WILLIAM PERRY
b ca 1724?

m ca 1745 Elizabeth Gardiner
(see desc. Jacob Janz Floeder,
alias Gardiner, of Claverack; his
son Andries m. 1692 Lydie Arrissee
VAN WIL.)

John Perry
b 18/2/1734
bap.wit. Mattheys and Margriet Laer

Antje
b 23/10/1740
bap.wit. Walerand and Annetjie Kloet (Kloet)
(Frederic Kloet married Francyntjie du Bond,
daughter of Walerand du Bond and Margriet
Henricks, of WIL, near Goch, widow of Jan
Arentson (van Norden?) Frances, or Francyntjie,
da of Frederic Kloet, wit. bap. Willem, son
of CHRISTINA WILS of Claverack, in 1756

JOHN PERRY father John?
(bro. of William)

m 3/2/1723 Catherine Kuyper (cooper)
widow of Philip Serven(?)

Francyntjie Perry m 31/8/1766 Isaac Fondas
both young people of Rensselaer Colony (is this the
son of Isaac Fondas who married Alida
Lansinnh, and whose dau. Eliz. married
Wouter Knickerbocker? All Fondas
descend from Jellis ouwee Fondas,
from Amsterdam in 1632; they m.
Anne, Conyn, Osterhout, Egard, Pratt.
Gardiner, Van Vachten, Clingerland.)
Capt. Johannes Kloet was at Melvo Glen
with van sic, 1680.

CANADA
STOUFFVILLE, ONTARIO
H.M. 23
STEWART, JAMES WILSON

I do not know the origins of the above Perrys. BUT, here is a possibility.
As we know, Hoosac, Williamstown, Steventown, etc. are all in the area
of Claverack--east, along the Mass. border. JOHN PERRY from Falltown, Mass.
(where) was a carpenter at the building of Fort Massachusetts, 20/9/1746.
Seeing that Ephraim Williams got land, he fenced off a piece for himself
and built a house. The Indians and French took the fort, burned it, took
Perry's wife captive to Quebec (Rebecca; she died.) Perry sued the Govt.
for a large recompense for the loss of his house (and maybe his wife.)
HE DIDN'T GET IT. He and Rebecca had children. Was this the John Perry
who turned into a Loyalist??? (see ORIGIN IN ALL IANSTOWN, Arthur Latham
Perry.) Was he perhaps father of the William and John above? W.D. to
FBI--search for Perry is indicated.)



(Is this Adolphus? Robert? Robert April?)

ADOLPHUS

Francis Hogle, son of Captain Hogle of Vermont, came to Adolphustown in 1787. (ref. list.) See Adelsteyn; of Vermont.

Hogles in N.Y. are Clavey, Schachtlooke, and Woase. So are Rees, and Bleach, also, etc.

Johannis Hogle

m

Catherine

Juliane Hogle

b 31/10/1743

dit. Francis Hogle, Catherine Lappan (Lappan?)
(Catherine Lappan m Hendrick Young)

(Johnnes of the last name had a wife, Juliane. Could this be the woman? She was surviving as his widow in 1797, see land pleas.)

Francis Hogle

m

Mary Young

William Hogle

b 26/9/1763

Jacob van Noort, Eliz. Fort
(Jacob van Noort witnessed 5/1/1770 the dep. of
ANNA WILKES, dau. of John of Araratown.)

Elizabeth Hogle

b 26/12/1764

Theunis and Elizabeth van Noort.
Theunis van Noort has a daughter Catherine, b 26/3/1731
SIP THING. Is this the THING, John and Maria Thine wit
dep. Petrus Rees, born 3/1/1775, son of John of Araratown.
John and Margerita van Noort married in 1714-1719 the
two sons of General Cordier and Tytle Araratown van No.
Elizabeth van Noort married John van Noort; their
son, Eliz. van Noort dit. 14/12/1771 by JAMES AND ELIZABETH
WILLIAMS.

Elizabeth Hogle (who)

b 3/3/1761

Hannes Bleach (who)

Ulaverack

This Hannes seems more likely to be the father of the Canadian
children reg. in Ulaverack than does John Bleach who m. in 1769
Mary West. BUT there are no children born to Hannes Bleach and
Eliz. Beth in the records; and John was of Araratown who had
John, David, Peter and Susanna had a wife Mary.

Eliz. Beth Hogle (who)

b 13/6/1777

John McWhisney

Francis McWhisney, b 10/9/1779

Jeane, b 20/5/1784

Agnes, b 12/4/1786 (see later wife for Agnes)

Elizabeth Hogle

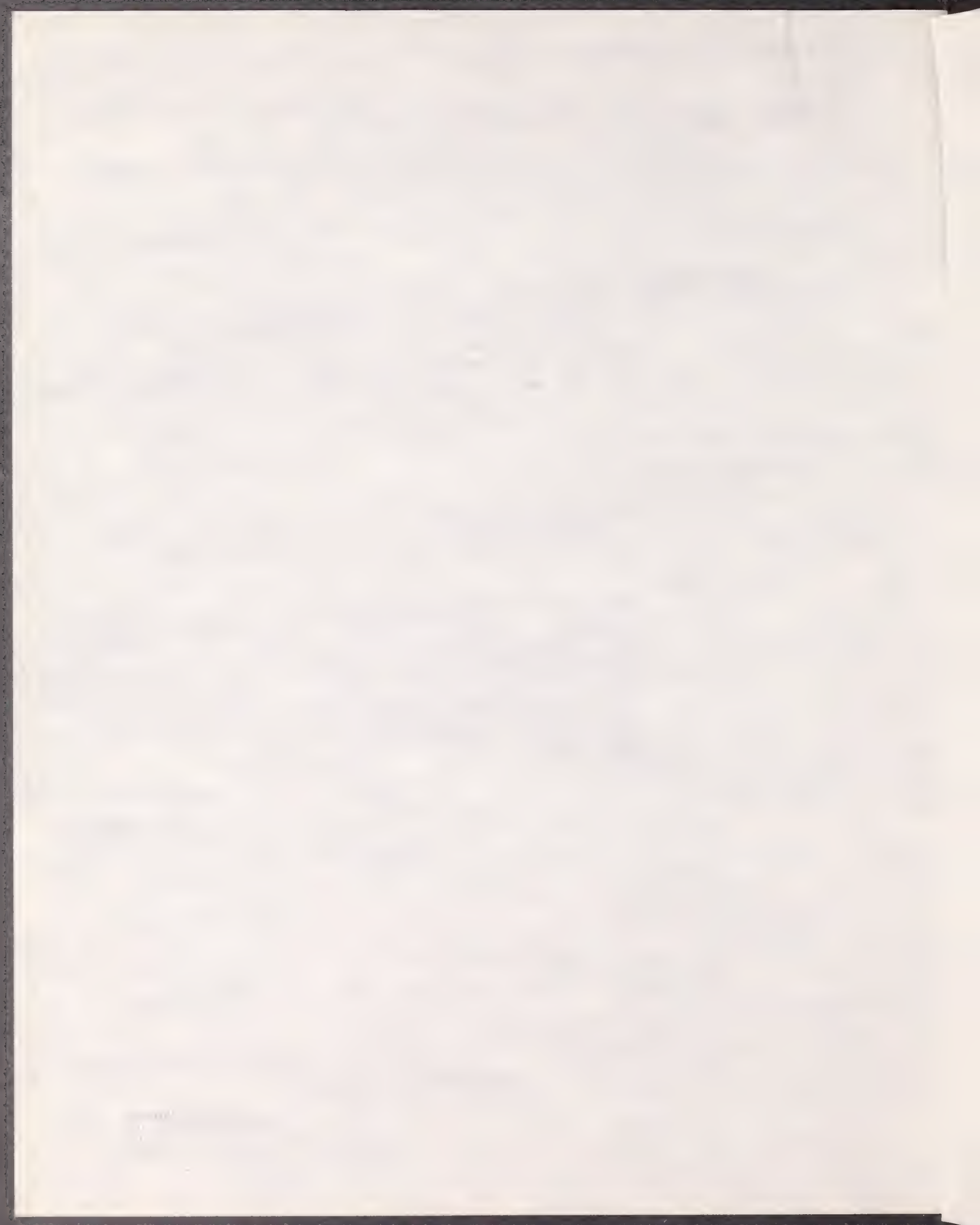
m

Henry Brown

Peter Brown, born 25/7/1780

(sorry, in the early days I did not always
copy dep. witnesses)

CANADA
STONEYVILLE, ONTARIO
R.R. #1
BRANT'S BURN



The Bogart family had about four main branches; they are related.

Thomas Gysbertson Bogart
lawy r, 24/11/1658
magistrate 24/4/1660

= 1654

Gerah Papoije, first
child born of European parents
in New Netherlands. (N.Y. Gen
and Hist. Records)

Gerrit Gysbertson Bogart
witnessed, with Peter Willems, the will of the Drick van
Wic, 1670

Cornelia Gysbertson Bogart
(bro.)
Cornelia Bogart

=

Maritje Cornelia van
Wic

Maritje Cornelia Bogart

= 1672 Janette Martiane
van Anselm

Maritje Cornelia Bogart

= Maria, dau. of Franz van
Wic and Volke Jurrinse
her sister Catherine m. Franz
Wardick and Cath's two sons
m. Peers, of Gloverack which
became to be which, Reich.

Maritje Bogart

= 1672/11/1696 Maritje v. W. and Lydie
a niece

Wic Bogart

W 12/1/1704 was by Burger Buyck and Catherine van
Wic. THOMAS WILLIAMS was executor of the
will of Burger Buyck.

Jan Bogart

= 1674/4/1707 Catherine van Wic,
sister of Cassia above

Wic Bogart

W 16/4/1711, att by Jan and Volke Wardick. VOLKIE
Wardick m. Leonard Peers.

When Wic Bogart, 24/4/1711 was baptized, it was at the same ceremony
as Christoffel, son of Ephraim Boon and Margareta.

I don't yet know exactly who Cornelia Bogart was who m. in 1743, JOHN
WILLIAMS. I will find out. Probably born ca 1725...quite possibly a dau.
of either Jan or Gerard, above, and a van Wic. Burger Buyck's aunt
Catherine Buyck married Jan van Wic, or. Burger was of Wic, just across
the river from the van Wic property 'on the Glareack strand' where also
was van Allen.

Peter Williams

= 21/1/1743

Gerah van Ivey

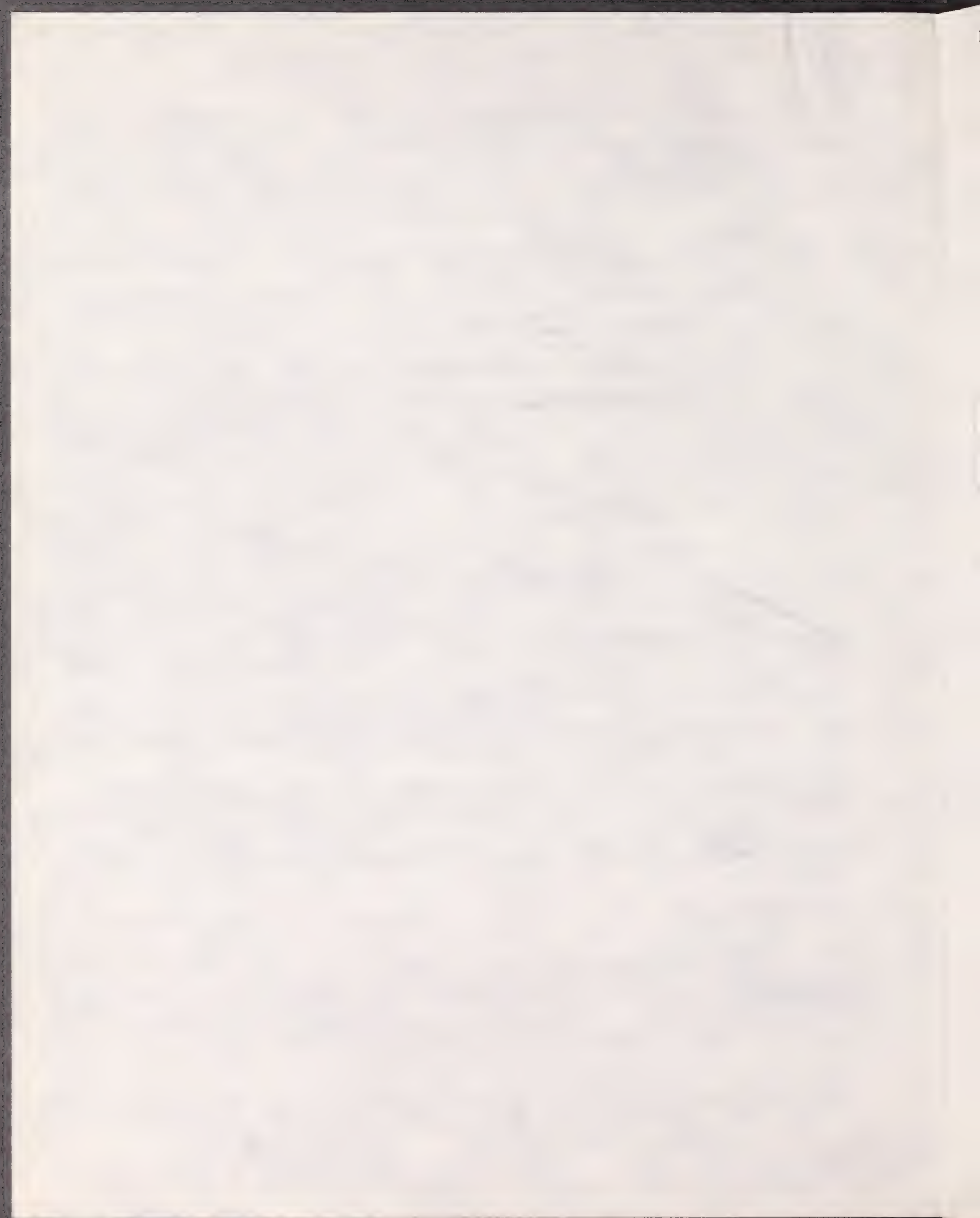
Willems

W 17/2/1745 Thomas and Willems Williams

Maritje Williams witnessed with Rachel Blinckland (Willems' wife) the
will of Maria, dau. of Thomas Blinckland and Annetje Tibboek, 25/12/1747
Willems Williams and Peter Brock witnessed the will of Peter, 17/1/1747,
son of Jan Brock and Lydie van der Borch.

Since baptismal witnesses were either relatives or very close friends, they
are invaluable in establishing family patterns. Williams is obviously
part of the Conyn-Brock-Wassen-Wardick-van Wic-Dratt-Wass-Wic-
tangle. As for ENRIQUE JONG, his witnesses were van Wic, Wic, Fryer,
Jong, Wic, Wic; Wic and Fryer are of the same complex. Wic Jong
married Francois Kogel, Louis Wic m. Willems' sister, widow of Wic -
Wic.

FRANCES SHELLEY WEES
R.R. #1
STONEYVILLE, ONTARIO
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4/7/1725

(this is only a few entries from Jacques Ferre and Elis. Leanyr. Jacques Ferre and Elisabeth Leandorice Leanyr)

m 23/5/1734

Photo 3. Shot

1 14/12/1740, esp. wit. Peter and "various children"

FRANCIS SHELLEY WEES
Rm. 404
STONEYVILLE, ONTARIO
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On 5/11/1938, Thomas and Billie's Williams. (Is this a pet name for
Colonel Lee W. Williams
M/V's Helen Bronckright
be sister of Jonas Bronk
who married Mattie Conyn)

12/2/1762

Walter von Meesen

They also did not see any other persons on the beach on 10/10/1970, 10/11/1970, 10/12/1970, 10/13/1970, 10/14/1970, 10/15/1970, 10/16/1970, 10/17/1970, 10/18/1970, 10/19/1970, 10/20/1970, 10/21/1970, 10/22/1970, 10/23/1970, 10/24/1970, 10/25/1970, 10/26/1970, 10/27/1970, 10/28/1970, 10/29/1970, 10/30/1970, 10/31/1970, 11/1/1970, 11/2/1970, 11/3/1970, 11/4/1970, 11/5/1970, 11/6/1970, 11/7/1970, 11/8/1970, 11/9/1970, 11/10/1970, 11/11/1970, 11/12/1970, 11/13/1970, 11/14/1970, 11/15/1970, 11/16/1970, 11/17/1970, 11/18/1970, 11/19/1970, 11/20/1970, 11/21/1970, 11/22/1970, 11/23/1970, 11/24/1970, 11/25/1970, 11/26/1970, 11/27/1970, 11/28/1970, 11/29/1970, 11/30/1970, 12/1/1970, 12/2/1970, 12/3/1970, 12/4/1970, 12/5/1970, 12/6/1970, 12/7/1970, 12/8/1970, 12/9/1970, 12/10/1970, 12/11/1970, 12/12/1970, 12/13/1970, 12/14/1970, 12/15/1970, 12/16/1970, 12/17/1970, 12/18/1970, 12/19/1970, 12/20/1970, 12/21/1970, 12/22/1970, 12/23/1970, 12/24/1970, 12/25/1970, 12/26/1970, 12/27/1970, 12/28/1970, 12/29/1970, 12/30/1970, 12/31/1970, 1/1/1971, 1/2/1971, 1/3/1971, 1/4/1971, 1/5/1971, 1/6/1971, 1/7/1971, 1/8/1971, 1/9/1971, 1/10/1971, 1/11/1971, 1/12/1971, 1/13/1971, 1/14/1971, 1/15/1971, 1/16/1971, 1/17/1971, 1/18/1971, 1/19/1971, 1/20/1971, 1/21/1971, 1/22/1971, 1/23/1971, 1/24/1971, 1/25/1971, 1/26/1971, 1/27/1971, 1/28/1971, 1/29/1971, 1/30/1971, 1/31/1971, 2/1/1971, 2/2/1971, 2/3/1971, 2/4/1971, 2/5/1971, 2/6/1971, 2/7/1971, 2/8/1971, 2/9/1971, 2/10/1971, 2/11/1971, 2/12/1971, 2/13/1971, 2/14/1971, 2/15/1971, 2/16/1971, 2/17/1971, 2/18/1971, 2/19/1971, 2/20/1971, 2/21/1971, 2/22/1971, 2/23/1971, 2/24/1971, 2/25/1971, 2/26/1971, 2/27/1971, 2/28/1971, 2/29/1971, 2/30/1971, 3/1/1971, 3/2/1971, 3/3/1971, 3/4/1971, 3/5/1971, 3/6/1971, 3/7/1971, 3/8/1971, 3/9/1971, 3/10/1971, 3/11/1971, 3/12/1971, 3/13/1971, 3/14/1971, 3/15/1971, 3/16/1971, 3/17/1971, 3/18/1971, 3/19/1971, 3/20/1971, 3/21/1971, 3/22/1971, 3/23/1971, 3/24/1971, 3/25/1971, 3/26/1971, 3/27/1971, 3/28/1971, 3/29/1971, 3/30/1971, 3/31/1971, 4/1/1971, 4/2/1971, 4/3/1971, 4/4/1971, 4/5/1971, 4/6/1971, 4/7/1971, 4/8/1971, 4/9/1971, 4/10/1971, 4/11/1971, 4/12/1971, 4/13/1971, 4/14/1971, 4/15/1971, 4/16/1971, 4/17/1971, 4/18/1971, 4/19/1971, 4/20/1971, 4/21/1971, 4/22/1971, 4/23/1971, 4/24/1971, 4/25/1971, 4/26/1971, 4/27/1971, 4/28/1971, 4/29/1971, 4/30/1971, 5/1/1971, 5/2/1971, 5/3/1971, 5/4/1971, 5/5/1971, 5/6/1971, 5/7/1971, 5/8/1971, 5/9/1971, 5/10/1971, 5/11/1971, 5/12/1971, 5/13/1971, 5/14/1971, 5/15/1971, 5/16/1971, 5/17/1971, 5/18/1971, 5/19/1971, 5/20/1971, 5/21/1971, 5/22/1971, 5/23/1971, 5/24/1971, 5/25/1971, 5/26/1971, 5/27/1971, 5/28/1971, 5/29/1971, 5/30/1971, 5/31/1971, 6/1/1971, 6/2/1971, 6/3/1971, 6/4/1971, 6/5/1971, 6/6/1971, 6/7/1971, 6/8/1971, 6/9/1971, 6/10/1971, 6/11/1971, 6/12/1971, 6/13/1971, 6/14/1971, 6/15/1971, 6/16/1971, 6/17/1971, 6/18/1971, 6/19/1971, 6/20/1971, 6/21/1971, 6/22/1971, 6/23/1971, 6/24/1971, 6/25/1971, 6/26/1971, 6/27/1971, 6/28/1971, 6/29/1971, 6/30/1971, 7/1/1971, 7/2/1971, 7/3/1971, 7/4/1971, 7/5/1971, 7/6/1971, 7/7/1971, 7/8/1971, 7/9/1971, 7/10/1971, 7/11/1971, 7/12/1971, 7/13/1971, 7/14/1971, 7/15/1971, 7/16/1971, 7/17/1971, 7/18/1971, 7/19/1971, 7/20/1971, 7/21/1971, 7/22/1971, 7/23/1971, 7/24/1971, 7/25/1971, 7/26/1971, 7/27/1971, 7/28/1971, 7/29/1971, 7/30/1971, 7/31/1971, 8/1/1971, 8/2/1971, 8/3/1971, 8/4/1971, 8/5/1971, 8/6/1971, 8/7/1971, 8/8/1971, 8/9/1971, 8/10/1971, 8/11/1971, 8/12/1971, 8/13/1971, 8/14/1971, 8/15/1971, 8/16/1971, 8/17/1971, 8/18/1971, 8/19/1971, 8/20/1971, 8/21/1971, 8/22/1971, 8/23/1971, 8/24/1971, 8/25/1971, 8/26/1971, 8/27/1971, 8/28/1971, 8/29/1971, 8/30/1971, 8/31/1971, 9/1/1971, 9/2/1971, 9/3/1971, 9/4/1971, 9/5/1971, 9/6/1971, 9/7/1971, 9/8/1971, 9/9/1971, 9/10/1971, 9/11/1971, 9/12/1971, 9/13/1971, 9/14/1971, 9/15/1971, 9/16/1971, 9/17/1971, 9/18/1971, 9/19/1971, 9/20/1971, 9/21/1971, 9/22/1971, 9/23/1971, 9/24/1971, 9/25/1971, 9/26/1971, 9/27/1971, 9/28/1971, 9/29/1971, 9/30/1971, 10/1/1971, 10/2/1971, 10/3/1971, 10/4/1971, 10/5/1971, 10/6/1971, 10/7/1971, 10/8/1971, 10/9/1971, 10/10/1971, 10/11/1971, 10/12/1971, 10/13/1971, 10/14/1971,

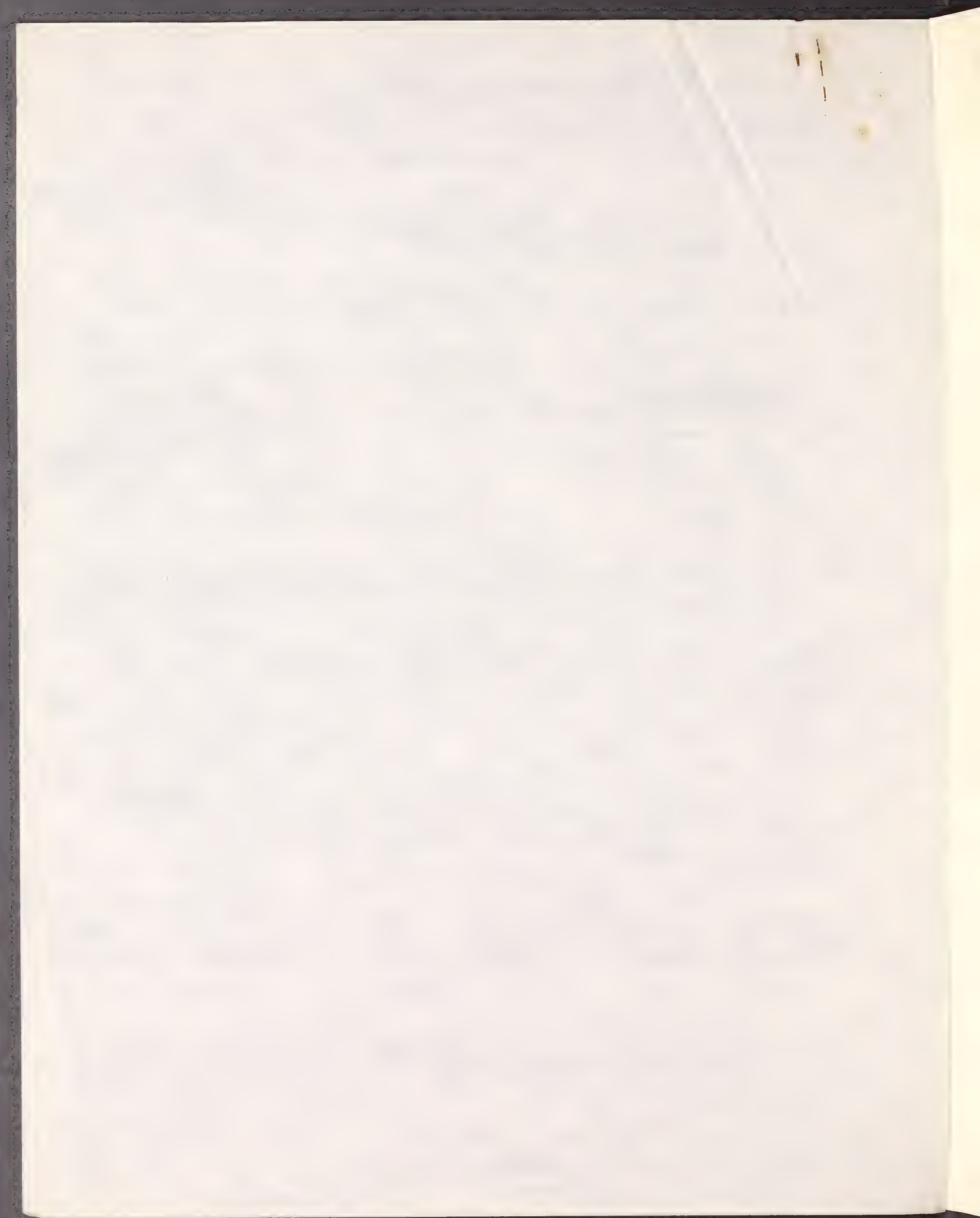
1711 - 1712 married 30/5/1707, Volcke Jurriaense, widow of Jan Franz
 Van Woese. (See Armstrong.) One of Volcke Jurriaense's daughters by Jan
 Franz van Woese married Frans Berdick, and two of Berdick's daughters
 married 1711. Berdick Janne Witbe 2 married Lynlie, daughter of Peter
 Linne (who witnessed Berdick van Wile's will in 1720) and their daughter
 Lyncke, born 1693, was witnessed by Martin Cornelis van Landsting
 (Black Martin, of Alverbeek) and their son Jan born 1691 was witnessed
 by Livonius slaw, their daughter Gisebille born 1712 by Jan van Loon
 and Gerrit Wardick Volckner, wife of the Joosine Justus Volckner and
 sister of the two Berdick girls who married Jonathan and -edbert Dees.
 Gerrit Witbeek married 22/5/1714 Immetje Perry.

(Leach as a name has no origins..it appears for years and then
vanishes. It is on no tophetone in Cleverest Dutch Reformed or in Athena
Zion Lutheran--I look. It is often spelled Leest, Leest, Luis, sometimes
Miss. It is also rolled in with the Van Mic, Leach, Leach, Leach, Leach/

00-70/1C/1760

DATE RECEIVED: 10/15/2014

This is a fascinating marriage. Origins in Williamson by Perry says that Bernardus Drott was a man of great wealth, a patron of Roessac by marriage. He lived directly south on the junction of the Roessac and the Little Roessac. I don't think he acquired Roessac patent through his 2nd marriage with Margaret Willens; there were four original patentees of Roessac and I don't know them all..van Roeston was one, van Zein another. I don't know who Bernardus was. ACHIEVE ALBERT OF HOLLAND married Cornelia Teunis Van der, about 1670--he is a scion in 1775 with Jurrian Jansz van Roesser. His niece Johannes married Johannes Bekker and their daughter Williti married in 1715 Hendrick van der. I think that



frances shelley wees

R.R. # 3, Stouffville, Ontario
December 6, 1960

Dear Mr. Freeman;

I have been so very busy with other work(I went to China in the summer and have to finish the book soon) that I haven't had much time on the genealogy. However, I am enclosing some Freeman Perry notes which I have recently made; oddly enough, I came upon these in searching out my own families. I can't believe that the juxtaposition of Freeman and Perry names, even if it occurs so early in American history, is an accident. Maybe you know the whole story. I have discovered in my own lines(and I have now got back to at least a dozen immigrant ancestors of the Massachusetts Bay Colony) that these repetitions of Christian names are no accident. I am certainly grateful for them, too.

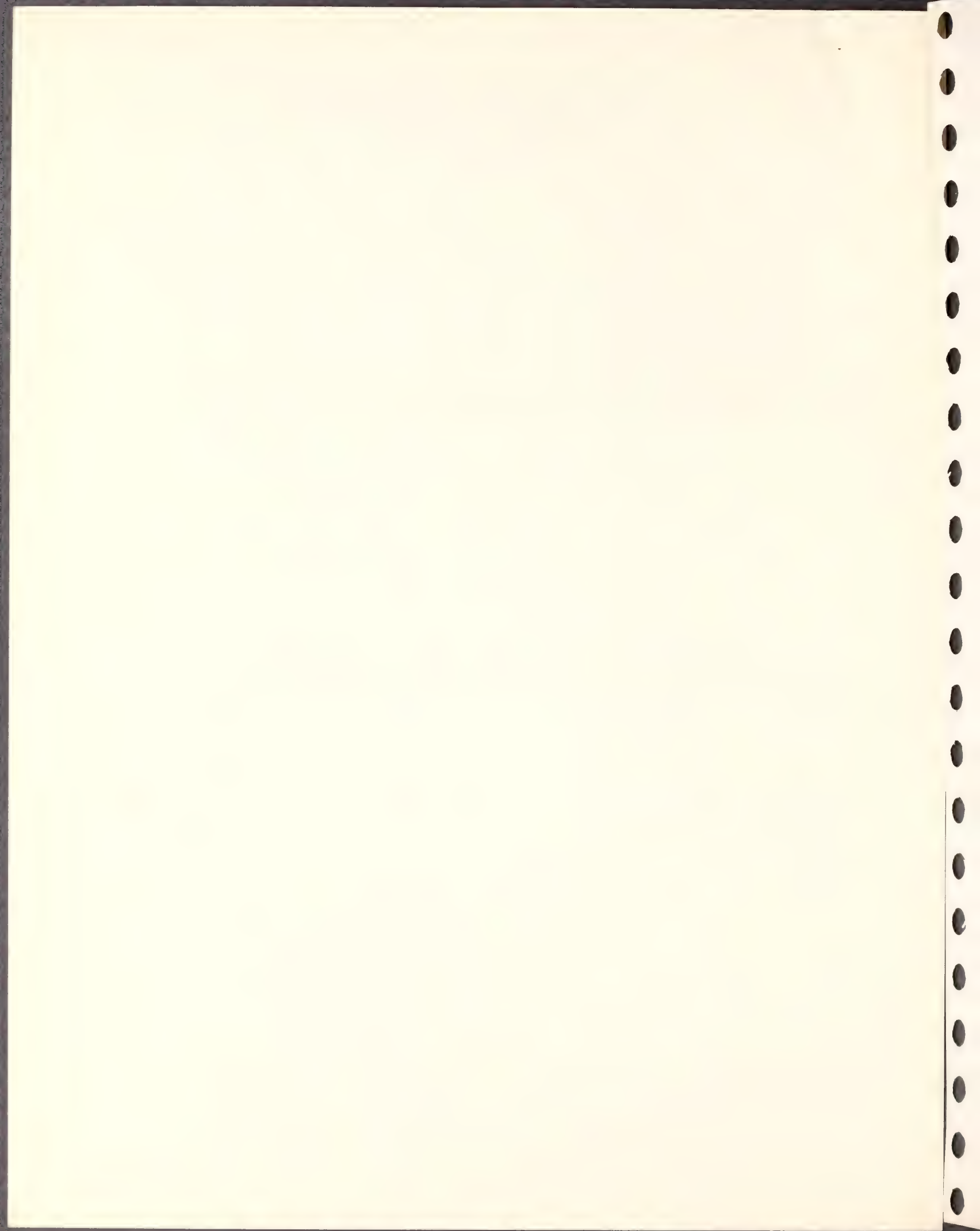
I shall be going to New York and Washington in February and March, and will have time, I hope, to work in genealogical libraries there. I think I may make a little progress in the Wees line, and I hope I can get somewhere with Rogers--but what a muddle that is! I have found a few bits and pieces about the Huntingdon, Long Island line--but not enough to make sense yet. I suppose you can go back beyond William Rogers and Mary Williams? Maybe not. Anyway, I'll look in the New York records. I feel pretty sure about the Wees-Carr tie up but I hope I can find it. Dr. Burleigh has produced proof that the other John Wees married a Hogle..I think he is satisfied. I will go into it when I have more time.

Tim has been home from St. Andrews for about three weeks, but goes back today--so I must give up genealogy tomorrow to work on China.

Do tell me if these notes fit into your family patterns.

Sincerely,

Frances Wees



Mr. Free on suggests (and this seems inevitably correct) that the families of HAWLEY, PERRY and Williams were intermarried with the Wees family of Westtown.

Jehiel Hawley occurs in the Northampton family of Hawley, a very distinguished line.

Perry and Williams too are Northampton families. There are more of them than of the Hawleys; but just previous to the Revolution both Perry and Williams families were settled in and around Williamstown, Massachusetts. Ephraim Williams was the founder of Williams College, and the town is named after him. Many of his relatives were settled there later. (He was a bachelor) I am now writing on the theory that JOHN WILES of Westtown was married to Mary Carr; this advanced by a Miss Salmons who did a "see genealogy" many years ago. The Carr family, also distinguished, came from Rhode Island, and settled at Stephentown, New York, which is just a few miles from Williamstown. The Carr family also married Perrys and Williamses.

One Edward Carr (who would have been our Mary's uncle) married Bridget Williams.

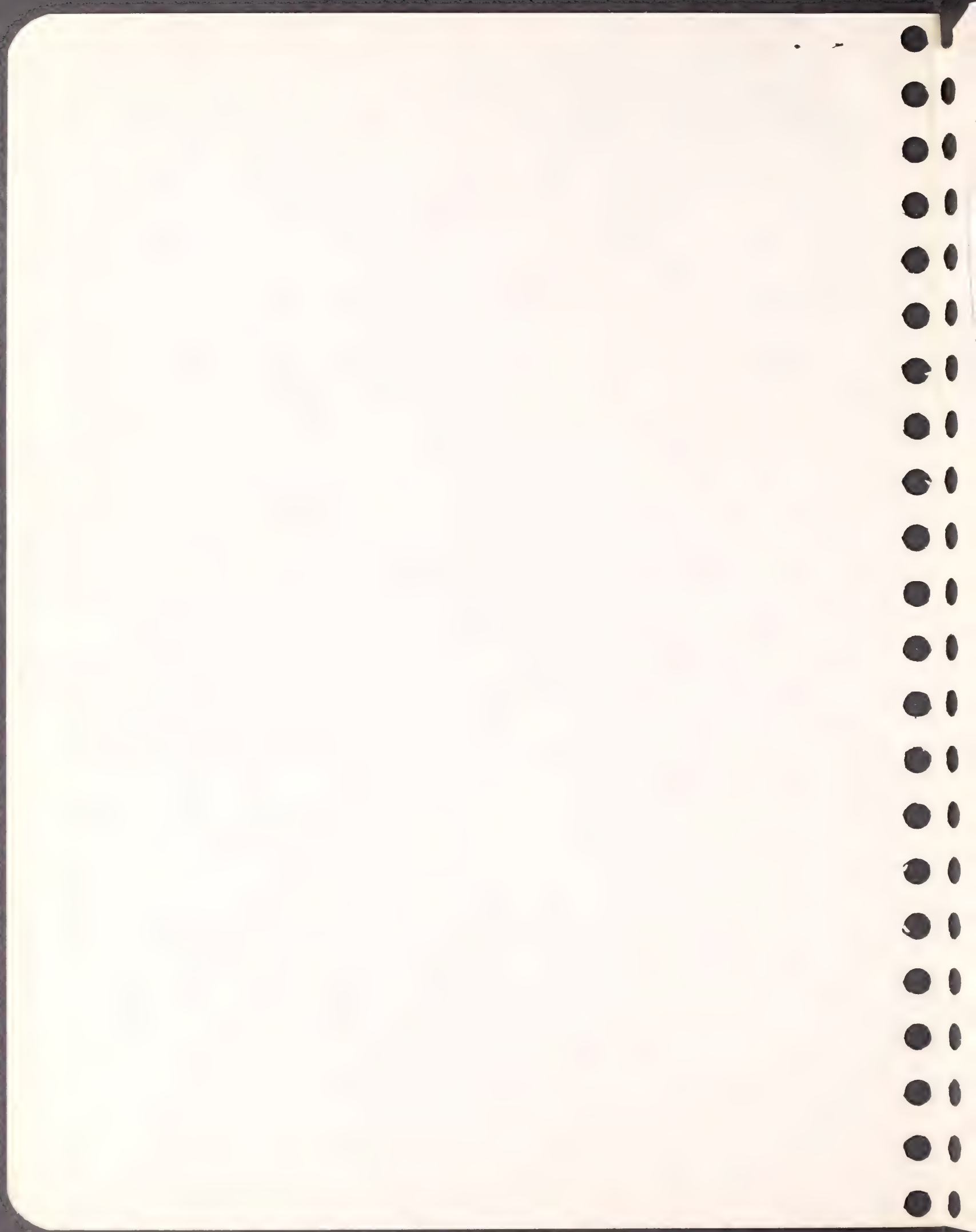
His brother Richmond Carr had two daughters who married Perrys; John Perry and Benson Perry.

Our Mary Carr's cousin, General Caleb Carr, was prominent on the American side during the Revolution. When it was over he and his wife Lucinda retired to Williamstown to live.

There is a family of Carre in the Canadian National Archives; on subsistence at Lachine along with the Weeses. Among them is a Peleg Carr; this name occurs in the family of another Caleb Carr 'whose family went to Canada'. All are closely related.

Mary Williams	M.	William Rogers Sr.
Ester Ellsworth	M.	William Rogers
Margaret Jenks	M.	Armstrong Rogers
Robert Perry Jr.	M.	Annie Rogers.
Martin Hawley	M.	My Rogers.
Ann Garvey Wees	M.	John Rogers
Catherine David Wees	M.	Catherine Rogers
Nancy Wees	M.	Joseph Rogers

The 'other' John Wees, of Amherstburg, was of Captain Joshua Rogers' Company before 1780.



Lynn, Massachusetts

PRELUDE

EDMUND FREEMAN
b. 1590
d. 1682

m.

Elizabeth
b.
d. 1675

He came from England in the Aticail with his wife and four children; settled at Lynn, Mass. where he presented the Colony with 20 corselets (armor) and moved to Plymouth, 1637, where he was admitted freeman 1637. He was one of the ten to settle Sandwich, Mass. 1639, and received the largest land grant. Deputy Plymouth Colony, 1641; Asst. to Governor Bradford, 1644-47; Member Council of War, 1642; Presiding officer in a court of three to 'hear and determine controversies and causes' and later selecton judge.

Mary Freeman

m. 1653

Edwards Perry,
b. 1630
d. 1695

John Freeman
b. 1627
d. 1719

m. 1649

Sandwich, Mass.
Mary France
b. 1631
d. 1711

Edmund,
1646

m. 1646
b. 1651
d. 1673

son. Gov. Thomas France;
granddaughter Elder Am.
Brewster. (Mayflower.)
Rebecca France
Margaret Perry
Rebecca Perry

Thomas Freeman
b. 1653

John Freeman
b. 1651
d. 1721

m. 1672

Sarah Kerrick
b. 1654
d. 1696

(of Edmund and Margaret Perry)

Edmund
b. 1655
d. 1720

m.

Sarah Skiff

Edmund
b. 1693
d. 1766

m.

Rezia Pr ssbury

France
b. 1713
d. 1781

m. 1745

Rebecca Johnson

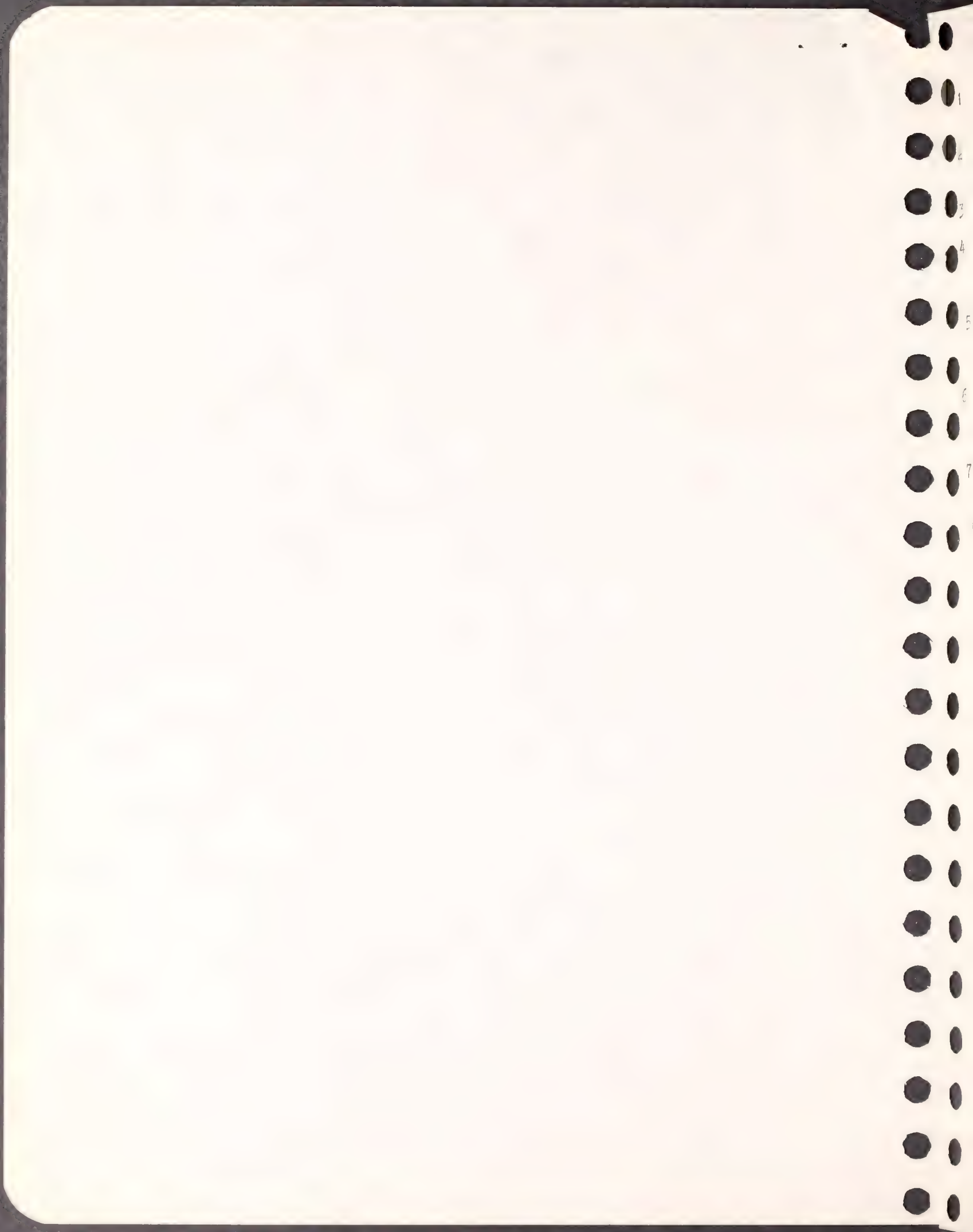
William
b. 1751

m.

Johanna de Hart.

William
b. 1781
d. 1818

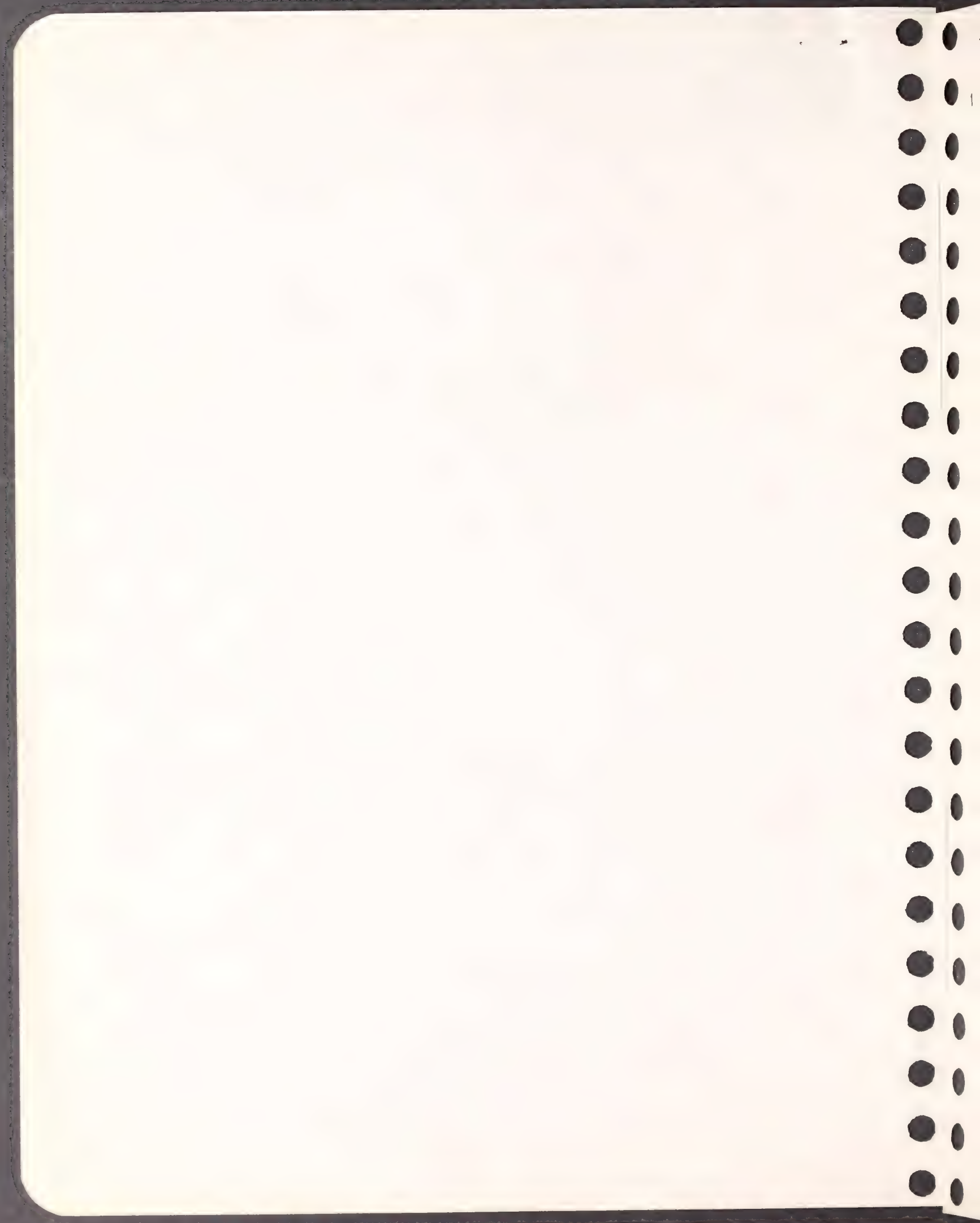
m. 1805 Betsy Cheseborough



(Aurley)

FREEMAN

- 1 Elder William Brewster m.
 - 2 Petience Brewster m. Thomas France
 - 3 Percy France m. Major John Freeman
 - 4 Edmund Freeman m. Ruth Herrick
b. 1655
d. 1717
 - 5 Ruth Freeman m. Israel Doane
b.
d. 1728
 - 6 France Freeman Doane m. 1725 Elizabeth Godfrey
b. 1703 (Lay. Richards)
d. 1751
 - 7 Abigail Doane m. ISRAEL AURLEY.
b. 1732
(May family)
- (Mayflower descent.)



QUAKER.

PERRY

from Eng. to Sandwich, Mass.

1 EDWARD PERRY
b. 1630
d. 1695

m.

Mary Freeman
b.
d.
dau. Lieut. Gov. Edmund
Freeman.
Susanne Barber

2 Benjamin Perry
1677-1748

m. 1727

3 Freeman Perry
b. 1733-1813

m.

Mercy Hazard

(Chief Justice Court of Common Pleas, Kingston, Rhode Island.)

4 Christopher Raymond
1760-1818

m. Sarah Wallace Alexander

(Their five sons were officers in U.S. Navy.)

5 Matthew Perry
1794-1858

m.

Jane Slidell

(The famous Commodore Perry who opened the ports of Japan.)

2 Edward Perry
1673-1725

m. 1705

Elipha Smith

3 John Perry
1713-1777

m. 1738

Margaret Ruser

4 Reet Perry

m.

Dr. James Sheppard.

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EDWARD PERRY
b. 1700

(identity unknown) suggest he descends from Edward.

dau. MARY

m. 1745

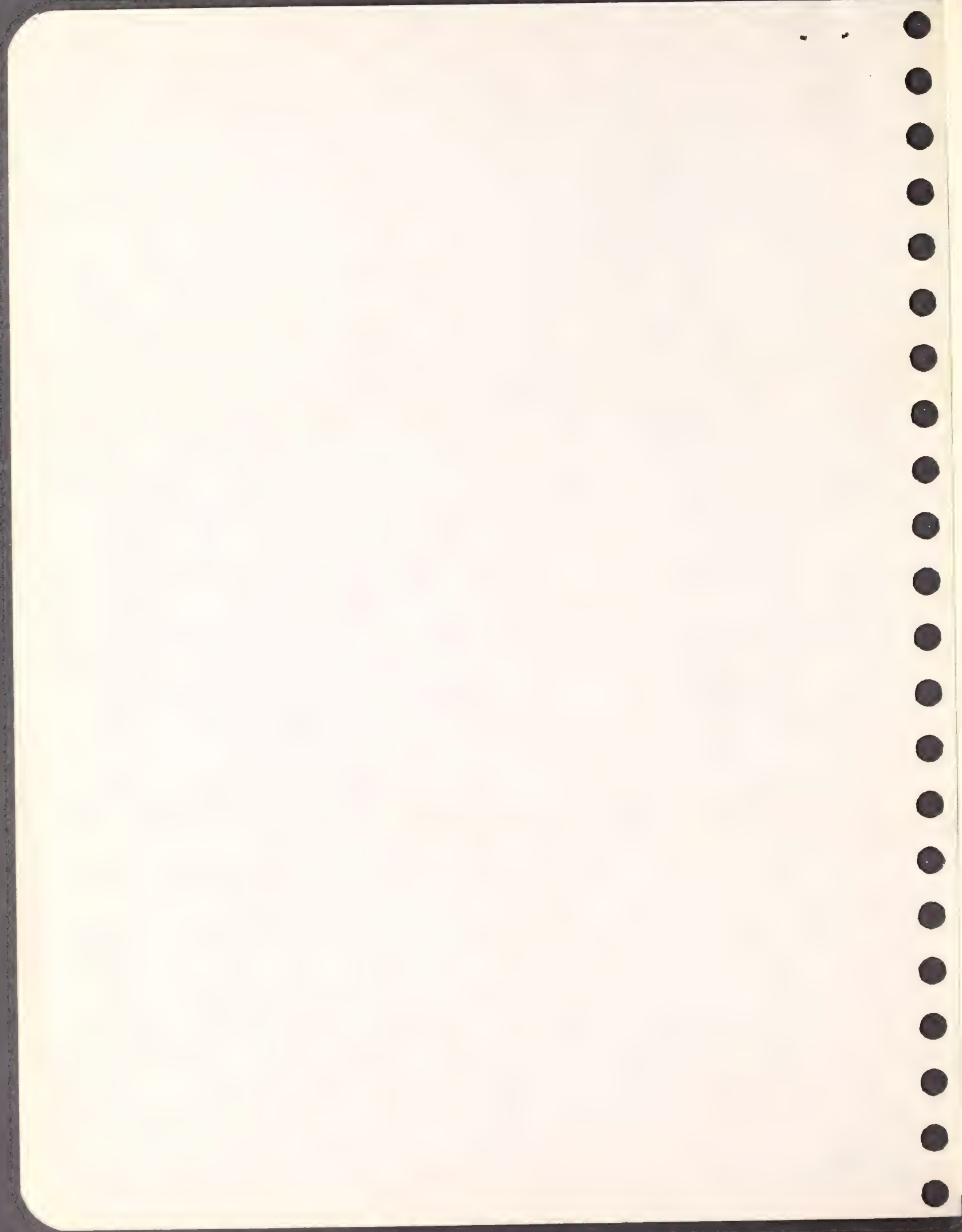
1727-1828 (nearly from Mary France?)

Samuel Abraham Whitney
1724-1818

(My family)

N.B. It is this line which I think went on to Williamstown and then to Canada, perhaps with one or more intervening stops. Reason; WHITNEY is a Northampton name. Many whitneys went to Williamstown, and are intermarried with Williams as well as Perry over and over.

(My own family ancestry is Whitney and Ackley, among other names.)



frances shelley wees

R.R. # 3, Stouffville, Ontario
July 3, 1952

Dear Mr. Freeman;

I am so sorry about your house-selling deal. It would be a shame to have that lovely spot turned into a B.A. station--but as you say, they can't, anyway. However, progress can't be stopped and it may be that the bylaws will have to be changed. We are now watching the building of an airfield two miles from our quiet secluded valley--there was a terrible lot of fuss over it, but it is going through. We didn't protest at all--what's the use? One's own seclusion is pretty unimportant if there is a public need for something else. And our rather poor farm area will benefit in so many ways from such a project.

I am also so sorry to hear about your brother. Heart is a serious deceiver. I lost my closest brother about five years ago--at 49--but he had an unsuspected liver abscess which broke. It was a horrible month of pain and misery before he died--not so much for me, because I was a continent away, but for his wife and sons and himself.

I am glad Dr. Burleigh is doing some work on the Rogers family. Maybe all together we can find a few straight strings among all the confusion. I must have told you that in his Genealogical Dictionary of New England, Savage has your Long Island Rogers family mentioned, but not properly untangled. There is no mention of William as belonging to this tribe. If he was in Wethersfield so early, I should think he must have gone to Hartford with the Rev. Thomas Hooker. This is going to be a very interesting search. I bought a Rogers genealogy but after careful reading I feel pretty sure this line is not in it.

Now I, too, must put genealogy aside for a while. On the first of August I am going to Red China. Claire Wallace is taking another group of travellers into Communist territory; this time there will be only two writers. I have several commissions, so this trip may pay for itself, as the Russian trip hasn't as yet. However, the mystery story I have just finished was set in the USSR and if it sells and pays anything I may recover my expenses. I don't feel too gay about the Chinese trip, but it is certainly a thing for a writer to do. There is still some doubt as to whether or not I'll get a passport, because unlike the others on the tour, I have dual citizenship--I am still an American citizen, as well as a Canadian, and although I travel on a Canadian passport that 'american' label may damn me. The Red Chinese don't like the Americans, as you know, and vice versa even more so. There are a million problems to be settled before I go...cameras, shots for cholera, typhus and plague, all sorts of personal supplies which cannot be bought in China. There wasn't a drug store in all of Russia for such items as soap and shampoo, which just don't exist, according to our standards. I am horribly allergic to a great many items of food, and if there is a bug of any kind within ten miles, he bites me; so my doctor and I are trying to work out various immunizing tricks. So, as you see, I shall be taking my mind of genealogy. Then when I come home, mid-September, I shall be so busy writing up the tale. But I never really put the interest down, as you don't. And I am learning!

I do hope your life straightens out for you soon, to your liking, and that your book sells for loads of money.

Sincerely,

frances wees

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frances shelley wees

R.R. # 3, Stouffville, Ontario,
May 12, 1959

Dear Mr. Freeman;

I hope you sell your story for a million dollars. Who is your publisher? I know so many of the Canadian ones. I've never had any luck finding a Canadian publisher because they say they can't afford to print my stuff--they'd rather buy it already printed from the American or English publisher. They like prestige things. Or guaranteed best-sellers.

I am sorry to report that I had only one day in Boston rather than the week I expected--the people Wilf went to see had just taken off for a big convention in New York and we had to follow them there. I got little time in the N.Y. library because my agents and so on are in that town and I get bogged down with them. There are many Rogers genealogies listed in the library of the New England Historic Genealogical Society, but most were taken out, that day, or rather, in use by members. Although I am a member I cannot have books sent to me because I am outside continental U.S. bounds. So their stuff will have to wait until I get there again. In New York I was hunting for Carrs, in whom of course you are as interested as I. I have made a good deal of progress there, but nothing yet I can put on paper. I have bought from the Southern Book Company a Rogers genealogy, small but rather good, and it might be I have got a lead on our line. It has Williams and Jonathans, but I have found no Obadias yet. Oh, yes, Josephs. The Obadiah has me stopped at the moment. Maybe when you get your story all done and sent away you could remember a few more clues--I would like to get that line straight before I die.

It looks to me as if all our lines were settled on the East side of the Hudson---I have been exploring the old Hogles, or Hogebooms, and they were at Canaan, about 40 miles straight south of Schuylerville. The Carrs were at Stephentown, now within the bounds of Troy. They also were in Williamstown, Mass, and oddly enough that's where my Johnsons were, and Eatons, at that time. The Williamses who married Rogers and later Weeses in Canada were likely from that Williamstown lot. To tell the truth, I have not yet put my mind to work seriously on this Rogers-Carr-Wees tangle, because I got so buried in my own history, which is selfish. SAVAGE does not give a William of Long Island, unless he means Nantucket. He does have an Obadiah at Southampton in 1693, and thinks he was there in 1640. There is a Jonathan of Huntington, L.I. in 1664. As you say, there is no problem about building up a L.I. family, but how to connect them? All those people moved over to the Hudson about 1754. Williamstown, incorporated 1763, settled from 1750 on, was largely made up of Connecticut people. Some day the end of the string will pull right out and we'll have the whole picture. In my own family I now have it, from 1630 in Roxbury, Mass to Oregon in 1890. The Rogers family intrigues me, always has; one of the most distinguished named in New England. Oh, Savage says the Obadiah of L.I. came from Lynn, Mass.

William Rogers of Salem descends from Edward 1 of England. This sounds like Lynn.

Can you possibly give me any Rogers wife's names? I have had the most luck this way. There is a Daniel Rogers descended from a James of New London (James died 1687) who married a Grace Williams, and another who married a Sarah Williams. These families moved together so often, didn't they? I think with the material I have on hand, if I knew who William Rogers wife and

mother were, I could find him.
the Wmstn historian was Perry.

Perry is also a Williamstown name;

SAVAGE gives three Jonathans of Connecticut---Huntingdon, New London and Westerly, of whom the Westerly one only has a wife's name-- Naomi Burdick. The one who left a large family and a son Jonathan was of New London, son of James the first, that is, the progenitor who came from London in the Increase in 1636 and married Elizabeth Rowland. If your progenitor was William, then the third Jonathan has to be yours. And all it says about him is that he was of Huntingdon, and a freeman of Conn. 1664. Seems to me he was likely brother to Obadiah, of Southampton, and then both sons of William, probably the William of Boston who died 13/7/1664 and has no list of children given, but had children. Obadiah of Southampton seems to have come from Lynn, and in 1673 he and a son Obadiah were at the neighboring town (neighboring to Southampton) of Southold. But no descendants.

So--dear Mr. Freeman---if I had some grandmothers or wives or places or something, and of course you are busy and of course you know I am a nuisance and I am sorry. Trouble is, I get into writing a book too and then when I come out of it I dive into the genealogy. I did a new story this spring THE COUNTRY OF THE STRANGERS, a mystery set in Russia. Surely I mentioned it. I did go to Russia nearly two years ago. You haven't been keeping track of me.

I have the Rogers coat of Arms. I have such a lot if only I could put it together, and I am not as rattleheaded as I sound or as Dr. Burleigh thinks I am. Believe me, getting into the DAR in six months took some unrattleheadedness. You have to sign affidavits and have photostats of everything including your great-grandmother's wedding veil, and when you are through with that you are sold on the idea of proofs.

Your Tim is wonderful--I always remember the sweet letter you wrote to welcome him. Still have it.

Sincerely,

Frances W. W.

frances shelley wees

April 19, 1959

Dear Mr. Freeman;

It was so good of you to send me the Rogers material so quickly. I do indeed know how difficult it is to get anything together in such a hurry. Unfortunately I never know very far ahead when I am going to get a chance to visit some special library.

I own SAVAGE's Genealogical Dictionary of New England...I see that although he has no original William Rogers in Long Island, he does have a Jonathan, an Obadiah and a John in Huntington and Southampton, L.I. No birth or death or marriage dates. I am taking your clues with me to Boston and I shall search through all the Rogers genealogies--there are a number. I might just come up with the right line, and I will certainly send you anything and everything I get. I am on the track of the Cooleys, too, which you won't care about---David and Catherine's son Ezra, my husband's ancestor, married a Beulah Cooley. And the Carrs are also on the way. They were from Rhode Island originally. I still haven't proved that John Wees was married to Mary Carr, but I have several leads out. I may have to spend time in Albany before I can get this straight. There is no record in Stephentown, New York, where the Carrs lived.

The Williams, Armstrong and Hall names will help. Savage has many Halls, but of course Ann was not born in America. The Armstrong record is meagre---they were in Norwich, Stonington and Pawtucket. As for Williams, an Elizabeth Williams married a John Rogers at one point, and I intend to explore their sisters and brothers to see whether these are our two families. I have thought for a long time that I would have to do the Williams family. I knew that David and Catherine's oldest daughter, Annie, married James Williams. I rather think that the Williamses and the Perrys came from the same area as the Carrs. General Caleb Carr retired in his old age to Williamstown, Mass. which is also full of Perrys, and is only a few miles from Stephentown, the Carr stronghold. If I can find the Weeses in there too, we are away.

I have had a great deal of luck with the branches of my own family. Now I do want to complete the Wees background. I am pleased with the suggestion that John Wees's mother might have been Arrientjie; of course.

Thank you again for all your help. I'll write when I get home from Boston.

Sincerely,

Frances Wees



frances shelley wees

R.R. # 3, Stouffville, Ontario,
April 8. 1959

Dear Mr. Freeman;

It is shameful for me to go for years and not write to you! I am so grateful to you for many past favors.

I forget when I wrote last. For the past year I have been deep in my own family history (as a sideline, of course--I just finished writing a new novel.) I may have told you something about it. My name was Johnson, and for years I put off looking into any of the meagre family rumors about past grandeurs, since I thought Johnson would be quite impossible to trace. However, I discovered that we were of the Massachusetts Bay Colony and that I had any number of very easily traced emigrant ancestors. Many, many good genealogies have been written, as I am sure you know, of those early emigrants, mostly of good standing in England, often with coats-of-arms and so on. Finding one's own people is actually no more than a matter of cross-reference. Through this work I achieved my immediate objective, which was to allow a beloved auntie to become a D.A.R. a dream of a lifetime. She was admitted last December, and so was I. But I had already lost interest in history following the Revolution and was away back at 1630.

Now I feel that I can help with the Rogers history. The Rogers family was prominent and respected in early Massachusetts, but of course I don't know to which branch William Rogers, father of Catherine belonged. Have you any previous information about the family? I am going to Boston at the end of next week--(week-end)--and shall have three days in the library of the New England Historic Genealogical Society, which I have joined. I know I could make progress. Do you know the town from which William Rogers came? The names of all his children? I have already found, in the Newberry library in Chicago, a wonderful Rogers genealogy in which the names Catherine and David are prominent, but I didn't spend much time with it because I have so little else to go on. I have nothing, except the name of William, his possible age (similar to that of John Wees, who was born in 1740?) and the names of Catherine, his daughter and --well, I guess that's about all. Can you send me anything that I could use in Boston? Perhaps you have solved the mystery anyway! I am also going to work on CARR since it seems so likely that John Wees was married to Mary Carr. There is also an most excellent Carr genealogy, which I have seen, and in which I have found a Mary highly possible as John Wees's wife. Last year in the archives in Ottawa I copied down the names of all the Carr family, and some of them coincide with Carr names.

1. Do you know that Mary Carr was John Wees's wife? I got this from an amateur genealogist who did a lot on the Wees family. Also, as you know, our John Wees apparently was married to a Mary.

The Carrs came from Stephentown, New York. They were Quakers. One branch vanished into Canada--why? Others, notably General Caleb Carr, whose age would seem to make him Mary's ~~57~~⁵⁶77 cousin, was very prominent on the American side. It would seem that the Carr branch which came to Canada came on account of the Wees connection. The Weeses were related to the Hogles, as you know (Hogleboom originally)

and Bart Van Hogleboom's will leaves land near Stephentown to his descendants.

The Carrs, Rogerses and so on of New York State at the time of the Revolution practically had to be descendants of the Massachusetts Bay settlers, because of the difficulties of emigration and migration at that early date. I have found in my family that New York was only a stopping place...people came from Connecticut and Massachusetts and Rhode island about 1780, to settle in Oneida County, Dutchess County, etc. I have many instances of this. Later they went on West, after the Erie Canal was opened in 1825. Meanwhile, the packet boats across the Atlantic did not start running until 1816 and very little trans-Atlantic travel occurred. So with a few clues, and the wonderful documentation already existing about those Mass. Bay people, one can make rather fantastic progress with little work. I now possess the genealogies of 8 of my emigrant ancestors, and complete proof.

So what can I do? Can you tell me anything? I am sure you have material, because your work is so meticulous and you have been at it so long.

Do you know about the name ANN GERANY? I came across Arinetje or Arrientje or Arninettie or al ost any way you want to spell it in the will of Bart Van Hogleboom. I am woddering if Ann Gerany may not have been an Anglicization. You have something about an Arrientjie Wees who was told to leave New York under an edict of 1780, haven't you?

Have you any further clues about the New York spot of the Weeses?

I shall be so glad to hear from you. Did you sell your house?

Sincerely,

Tim is at St. Andrews, and growing into a wonderful boy. Good blood, I guess!

MURDER IN MUSKOKA

● Mrs. Wees proves that a novelist can be Canadian AND successful.

THIS NECESSARY MURDER, by Frances Shelley Wees; Smithers and Bonellie, \$2.25.

Reviewed by
BRUCE BYRNES

FRANCES SHELLEY WEES is a rare phenomenon among Canadian novelists.

She writes books that sell. **THIS NECESSARY MURDER** is her 22nd full-length fiction work—"or maybe," she concedes thoughtfully, "the 23rd. I'm not quite sure."

It's a well-told story that makes good light summer reading.

When Mrs. Wees wakes up at 6 a.m., sits up in bed and plops a portable typewriter on her knee, she doesn't try to write deathless prose. Her aim is to write books that hold the reader's interest.

She's been consistently successful for 27 years. Her mysteries have been popular in the U.S. and Britain as well as Canada, translated into other languages (and braille), bought for radio and television, serialized in *Ladies' Home Journal*, *Woman's Home Companion*, *Argosy* and several British magazines. Their bookstand sales have ranged from 5,000 to 250,000.

Yet, Mrs. Wees regards herself first as a wife and mother, second as a writer. She lives in a rambling hill-top bungalow near Stouffville (described in the *Modern Living* section of *The Sunday Telegram* a few weeks ago) with her husband, Dr. Wilfred Wees, who is a publishing executive, and their 15-year-old son Tim.

She believes in writing about places she knows. *This Necessary Murder* starts out in Toronto and moves to Muskoka for the crime and subsequent sleuthing.

The mystery is solved by Dr. Jonathan Merrill with the aid of his pretty young sister. Dr. Merrill is a psychologist who lectures at University of Toronto and acts as consultant to the Toronto police.

A fascinating sidelight for Canadian readers is trying to figure out whether some of the characters and incidents are based on people and

things that have been in the news here.

Mrs. Wees confirms that there is sometimes a similarity that is more than accidental. References to a break from the Don Jail in her latest book, for example, were inspired by the Boyd Gang episode.

But most readers are likely to make the wrong guess about Dr. Merrill, the hero of the piece. He does have a real-life model—not a detective, psychologist or anyone connected with police work, but a Toronto public relations man (who is in on the secret).

The critic could regard *This Necessary Murder* as a routine whodunit, and this would neither surprise nor annoy Mrs. Wees.

She recalls that the book for which she received the highest critical acclaim was the only one that flopped on the market. And one of her most successful efforts resulted when she decided to spite her publisher, who wanted her to write something she didn't want to

write, and deliberately based her plot on all the clichés she could think of.

Right now Mrs. Wees has three more mysteries in various prepublication stages hence her confusion about whether *This Necessary Murder* is No. 22 or No. 23 on her list.)

When she starts a new novel, the basic question she asks herself is: "What is the reader interested in reading about?" She settles on a locale, a plot ("preferably broken up into five crises"), a cast of interesting characters ("I like about 12 of them").

"Then," she says, "the characters go round and round in my mind and come to life. I have to know what they like to wear, what they like to eat, what their religion is, what kind of house they live in, what kind of car they drive and everything else about them."

She does careful research on any complications that may be technical or tricky.

For *This Necessary Murder* she checked points with a doctor, a lawyer and two police officers, among others.

"You can't skim over the research and figure on faking something," she says with a smile. "Mystery readers know EVERYTHING, and they'll spot the slightest error."

The actual writing is, for Mrs. Wees, the easiest and briefest part of the whole procedure. By the time she starts to type out her story it's so clear in her mind that she can't get it down on paper fast enough. She writes a book in a matter of weeks. Once she completed a manuscript from Monday to Friday.

Three days ago Mrs. Wees packed her typewriter and other essentials and left for a tour of Europe, including Russia.

In the coming weeks she'll be giving *Sunday Tely* readers a housewife's view on the countries she visits; and it's a safe bet that the locale for murder in some of her future books will move from Muskoka to Moscow.



Jane was stunned. Did the killer intend to stab this girl—or her?

LVI. C. 1771 . 1. July, 1891. Arrived in Centerville,
Iowa.
A. Churchill Rogers, 10 July, 1891.
Misses Ann Quincy, Edw
Esther Ellsworth
Robert Henry Jr.
John News
Collection Rogers C. 1771, d. 10 August, 1891

ASHE	D. August 1873.	D. May 1872
		M. James Williams
David Robert,	D. 2 June, 1810,	D. 10 Nov. 1873
		M. Janet Lockwood
1872	D. August 1801,	D. 12 March, 1873
		M. Mary Shelby

Twins;	1884	d. 24 April, 1882	d. 25 July, 1884.	M. Mrs. HARRISON
	1884	" "	d. 1880	M. William Gabley
188011				M. Miss Mrs. 1
1881				M. 1881; 1882; 1883
18807				M. Thompson
1881881				M. 1881
1881881				

A former member of Jim's, daughter of his son Mr. Janet Johnson, says that Jim was born at Limestone but he worked in Little Lake Cemetery at Erie. His mother was Catherine Scott Smith with the whole family when the children were small, so Jim very much had to live with David Robert, a titled man, Greenville. The first woman who used to be true for her small children; Mrs. A. Johnson was a girl about 1890 in the 'old days.' Several children are still titled around David, Research, various.

See Davis' original letter from Brimstone, 1864.

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hagane



Children of John and Julia

CARRIAGE

B. 1

B. 1

married Colonel Gilbert David Carter. First marriage at
the Carrington place; married by the eldest sister for a long
while. Possibly 1788-1789.

Their Children

1. A daughter, first white female born in Smithsburg.

Michael B. 1 married Mary Rogers, his cousin, daughter of
Henry and John Rogers.
Jacob B. 1 married Anne Rogers, his cousin, daughter of
Henry and John Rogers.

Smith, 4

WILLIAM SMITH B. 1 B. 1 M. Mary Margaret

Their children

Sally, (Sarah) B. 1 Nov. 1804
George B. 1 July, 1805.

Smith was granted 100 acres of land 27 October, 1801

See Lutheran records, Vol. 6, p. 141

Smith, 5

SMITH, W. 12 Sept. 1775, d. 17 Feb. 1855 M. Anne (daughter of)
B. 17 Oct. 1779, d. 1855

Their children

Catherine B. 11 Feb. 1799 d. John Covert, Anne Covert, Smithsburg.
Israel B. 11 Sept. 1801 (B. 1. 1801) married 14 listed as being
born to John Covert, John Covert.
Benjamin B. 1 d. 1 M. Mary Ann Covert
(Capt. and)
Alan B. 1807 1886 married in Albany Covert
John B. 1 M. 1
M. Frederick Covert
Jesse Covert, B. 1 M. 1 1872 married Albany.
M. Jane Williamson
William Francis, B. 1812 d.
M. 1 M. Jane Covert (daughter of Francis.)
Mary B. 1 M. 1
M. James Covert
Margaret, B. 1 d. 1 M. James Covert
George Angle, B. 1817, d. 1892 M. Thomas Ann Covert 1844
B. 1817, d. 1892, daughter of
Francis



Children of John and Julian

Francis, 6

Francis b. 15 July, 1777, d. 17 April, 1844, aged 66 years, 9 mos. 2 days
m. Margaret Hancock, b. March 12, 1782, died 28 Sept. 1862
(both buried in Albany Churchyard.)

Their children.

John, b. 22 March, 1790....d. Dec. 29, 1831	aged 41
m. 1	
William, b. 10 August, 1801,.....d. 17 April, 1856	aged 55
Marian, b. 15 Sept. 1803,d. 15 Sept. 1873	aged 70
m. Cunningham	
Anne, b. 14 March, 1807,d. 17 July, 1890	aged 83
m. Frederick was John's brother!	
James H. b. 12 Feb. 1810.....d. 13 June, 1873	aged 63
Catherine Sophia. b. 15 Feb. 1812, ..d. 13 June 1892 (.)	aged 80
Mary Jane b. 27 August, 1815...d. 13 Feb. 1897	aged 82
m. William Francis, son of Henry, m's cousin	
Margaret b. 6 December, 1817...d. 3 Feb. 1903	aged 86
m. Brice	
Rhoda b. Feb 18, 1820.....d. 27 August, 1880	aged 60

Peter, 7

Peter b. 1 d. 7
m. Laura Ranta

Their children

Jacob b. 21 Nov. 1803
Mary b. 30 Jan. 1808
David b. 23 Feb. 1815

(Lancaster records, Volume 6 p. 142.)

Peter got 200 acres of land on May 31, 1803

Ann Jeremy, 8

Ann Jeremy

m. John Rogers (who died in 1856. She lived across him considerably.)

Marriage date, 17 January, 1797.

Witnesses, both William, Elizabeth Hall, John Williams, Peter Ross.

Ann Jeremy was granted 200 acres of land on March 14, 1810

One son John Rogers lived between Trenton and Brighton on the York road. Ann died there but was taken 'down west' for burial; likely to the plot on the family farm on lot 28, Amherst, where it would seem that John and Julian are also buried. (No records.)



LUCY, Y

LUCY L. ? M. ?
 M. Pet & Morley

Lucy at 200 feet of land.

11, 12

NAME D. ? A. ?
 n. 111 n. 100

Train children

Elizabeth, E. 1. Cent. 1801

100, 11.

NAMES C. L. Burdick, 1798, p. 1
M. James Rogers (captain of ship), 1798, 1799, no record (Capt. Hobbs
Williams; John Huxley, Treasurer Port, 1798-1800, no rec., (1800 M.
H. G. H. 1800, David Reed)

Nancy, got 200 acres of land on Apr. 22, 1865

THEIR CHILD.....

John, B. 1862.....d. 5 April, 1890

David, b. 1 Dec. 1809....d. 1890

Mary Ann. D. 7. 2. 1. 11. 1880 21 30 00

Nancy, D. C. J. J. W. Michael, Jr. (1900-1901) 1901-1902
1901-1902 1902-1903 1903-1904 1904-1905 1905-1906 1906-1907 1907-1908 1908-1909 1909-1910 1910-1911 1911-1912 1912-1913 1913-1914 1914-1915 1915-1916 1916-1917 1917-1918 1918-1919 1919-1920 1920-1921 1921-1922 1922-1923 1923-1924 1924-1925 1925-1926 1926-1927 1927-1928 1928-1929 1929-1930 1930-1931 1931-1932 1932-1933 1933-1934 1934-1935 1935-1936 1936-1937 1937-1938 1938-1939 1939-1940 1940-1941 1941-1942 1942-1943 1943-1944 1944-1945 1945-1946 1946-1947 1947-1948 1948-1949 1949-1950 1950-1951 1951-1952 1952-1953 1953-1954 1954-1955 1955-1956 1956-1957 1957-1958 1958-1959 1959-1960 1960-1961 1961-1962 1962-1963 1963-1964 1964-1965 1965-1966 1966-1967 1967-1968 1968-1969 1969-1970 1970-1971 1971-1972 1972-1973 1973-1974 1974-1975 1975-1976 1976-1977 1977-1978 1978-1979 1979-1980 1980-1981 1981-1982 1982-1983 1983-1984 1984-1985 1985-1986 1986-1987 1987-1988 1988-1989 1989-1990 1990-1991 1991-1992 1992-1993 1993-1994 1994-1995 1995-1996 1996-1997 1997-1998 1998-1999 1999-2000 2000-2001 2001-2002 2002-2003 2003-2004 2004-2005 2005-2006 2006-2007 2007-2008 2008-2009 2009-2010 2010-2011 2011-2012 2012-2013 2013-2014 2014-2015 2015-2016 2016-2017 2017-2018 2018-2019 2019-2020 2020-2021 2021-2022 2022-2023 2023-2024 2024-2025 2025-2026 2026-2027 2027-2028 2028-2029 2029-2030 2030-2031 2031-2032 2032-2033 2033-2034 2034-2035 2035-2036 2036-2037 2037-2038 2038-2039 2039-2040 2040-2041 2041-2042 2042-2043 2043-2044 2044-2045 2045-2046 2046-2047 2047-2048 2048-2049 2049-2050 2050-2051 2051-2052 2052-2053 2053-2054 2054-2055 2055-2056 2056-2057 2057-2058 2058-2059 2059-2060 2060-2061 2061-2062 2062-2063 2063-2064 2064-2065 2065-2066 2066-2067 2067-2068 2068-2069 2069-2070 2070-2071 2071-2072 2072-2073 2073-2074 2074-2075 2075-2076 2076-2077 2077-2078 2078-2079 2079-2080 2080-2081 2081-2082 2082-2083 2083-2084 2084-2085 2085-2086 2086-2087 2087-2088 2088-2089 2089-2090 2090-2091 2091-2092 2092-2093 2093-2094 2094-2095 2095-2096 2096-2097 2097-2098 2098-2099 2099-2100 2100-2101 2101-2102 2102-2103 2103-2104 2104-2105 2105-2106 2106-2107 2107-2108 2108-2109 2109-2110 2110-2111 2111-2112 2112-2113 2113-2114 2114-2115 2115-2116 2116-2117 2117-2118 2118-2119 2119-2120 2120-2121 2121-2122 2122-2123 2123-2124 2124-2125 2125-2126 2126-2127 2127-2128 2128-2129 2129-2130 2130-2131 2131-2132 2132-2133 2133-2134 2134-2135 2135-2136 2136-2137 2137-2138 2138-2139 2139-2140 2140-2141 2141-2142 2142-2143 2143-2144 2144-2145 2145-2146 2146-2147 2147-2148 2148-2149 2149-2150 2150-2151 2151-2152 2152-2153 2153-2154 2154-2155 2155-2156 2156-2157 2157-2158 2158-2159 2159-2160 2160-2161 2161-2162 2162-2163 2163-2164 2164-2165 2165-2166 2166-2167 2167-2168 2168-2169 2169-2170 2170-2171 2171-2172 2172-2173 2173-2174 2174-2175 2175-2176 2176-2177 2177-2178 2178-2179 2179-2180 2180-2181 2181-2182 2182-2183 2183-2184 2184-2185 2185-2186 2186-2187 2187-2188 2188-2189 2189-2190 2190-2191 2191-2192 2192-2193 2193-2194 2194-2195 2195-2196 2196-2197 2197-2198 2198-2199 2199-2200 2200-2201 2201-2202 2202-2203 2203-2204 2204-2205 2205-2206 2206-2207 2207-2208 2208-2209 2209-2210 2210-2211 2211-2212 2212-2213 2213-2214 2214-2215 2215-2216 2216-2217 2217-2218 2218-2219 2219-2220 2220-2221 2221-2222 2222-2223 2223-2224 2224-2225 2225-2226 2226-2227 2227-2228 2228-2229 2229-2230 2230-2231 2231-2232 2232-2233 2233-2234 2234-2235 2235-2236 2236-2237 2237-2238 2238-2239 2239-2240 2240-2241 2241-2242 2242-2243 2243-2244 2244-2245 2245-2246 2246-2247 2247-2248 2248-2249 2249-2250 2250-2251 2251-2252 2252-2253 2253-2254 2254-2255 2255-2256 2256-2257 2257-2258 2258-2259 2259-2260 2260-2261 2261-2262 2262-2263 2263-2264 2264-2265 2265-2266 2266-2267 2267-2268 2268-2269 2269-2270 2270-2271 2271-2272 2272-2273 2273-2274 2274-2275 2275-2276 2276-2277 2277-2278 2278-2279 2279-2280 2280-2281 2281-2282 2282-2283 2283-2284 2284-2285 2285-2286 2286-2287 2287-2288 2288-2289 2289-2290 2290-2291 2291-2292 2292-2293 2293-2294 2294-2295 2295-2296 2296-2297 2297-2298 2298-2299 2299-2300 2300-2301 2301-2302 2302-2303 2303-2304 2304-2305 2305-2306 2306-

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ELIZABETH D. M. 1888 10, 115. 11, 100, 115
(1111, 1110) 11, 115.

Their children

Henry, E. 21 August 1920, E. Johnson Collection. 1. 2 Sept. 1920, c. 1910

Robert C. 1 Sept. 1944 L. var. Anna Smith, 10154.

Jacob, I. B. 1890-1960

Reduced by 100,000

Lucinda, b. 1837 m. Charles Glenn

ELIZABETH's last report is dated March 4, 1810; and refers.

TWINS

1413

ONE CHILD OF JOHN DEEES AND JULIA

JOHN; not proven. Margeretta, Julia, Isabel. No further information.

DAVID. See children, Annie, David N. Peter, Ira, Azia, Samuel, Mary, Nancy, Margaret, Susan. Annie, 1

Annie b. August, 1795 d. May, 1872
m. James Williams. b. 1787. d. 1875, aged 88 yrs
c. 1803.

THEIR CHILDREN.

Milton b. ? d. ? m. Rachel Kambougn, lived in Croydon, Ont.

Hester (Esther?) b. June 25, 1817, d. Dec. 21, 18-- m. Joseph Delage,
b. Mar. 14, 1812, d. 1877

Peter b. ? d. ? m. Julia Williams
m. Sophia Fialick
d. August 1894

Sarah (Sally)

TWINS Catherine (Rattie) b. ? d. ? m. Carlos Mendel, Stirling, Ont.
David m. Elizabeth Williams

TWINS Samuel m/ Jane Dune
Lemuel died when a child

Charles

Lorenzo Dow m/ 1877
died as a young man working in
a mill.
m. Ellen Dopy. Lived in Canada
East. She died Nov. 21, 1899 aged
94 years.

Ira m. Helen Cooper

DAVID'S SON PETER

Peter, 2

Peter. b. Aug. 1801, d. July March 15, 1877 m. Miss Mary Cooley
d. 1891, Maria Albury

David's son Ira.

Ira, 3

Ira b. April 30, 1812 d. July 25, 1884 m. Mrs Richard d. Oct. 5, 1815
d. July 7, 1884

THEIR CHILDREN

Hester A. b. 29 June 1837, d. ? m. Almon Jones

Peter b. 7 July 1839, d. 1851

Janet Amanda b. 18 July 1841, m. Wm. Lane, Apr. 29, 1861

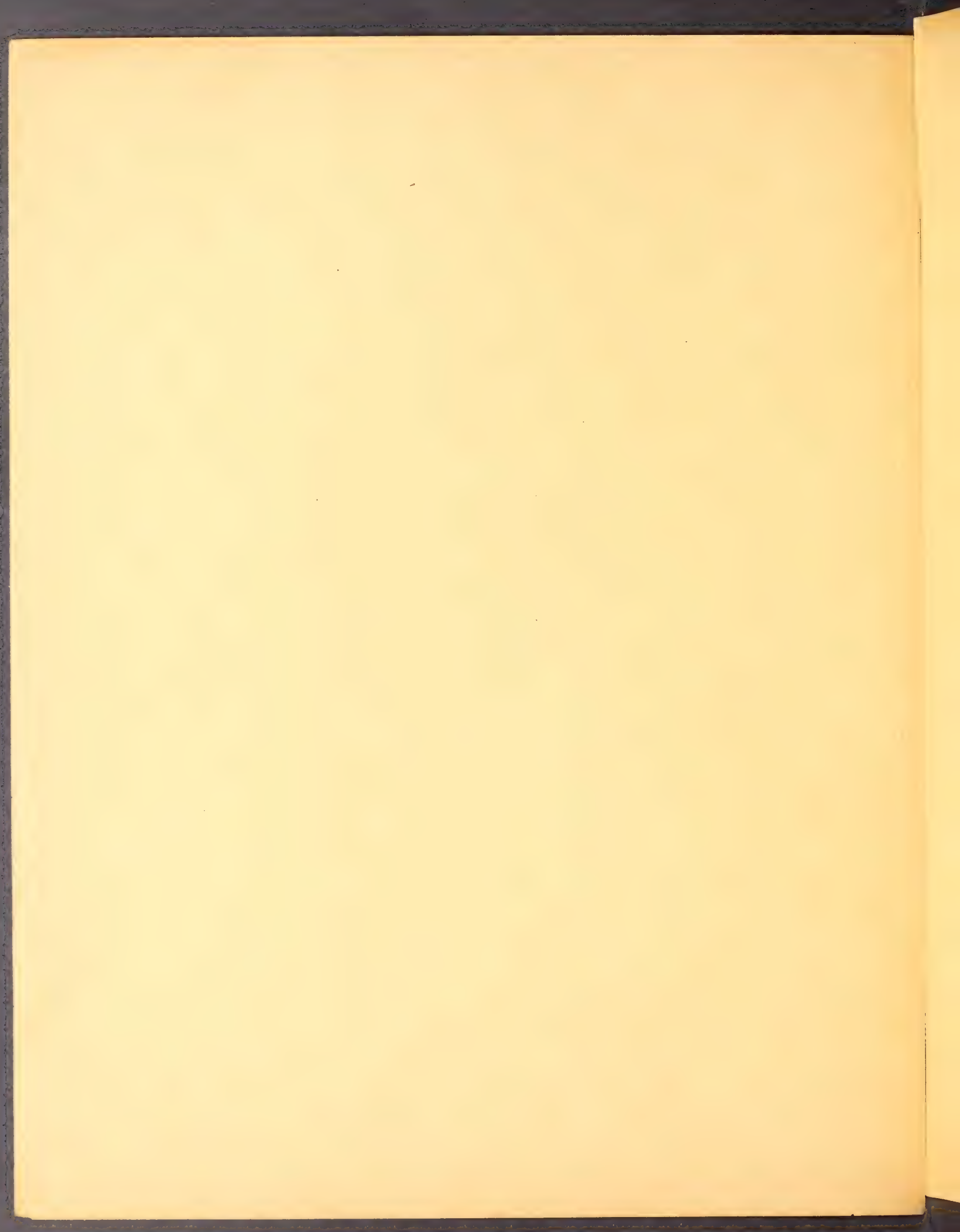
Thomas Shirley, b. 25 July 1843, m. Maria Fuller

Maria, b. 18 Sept. 1847, m. J. New Grant, 1868. (eleven children.)

Peter S. er b. 14 Sept. 1849, d. 1899, m. ..Cummings (very tall Peter in
his family?)

Nancy Dopy b. 3 August, 1851 m. James Hoy

David Wesley, b. 29 December 1855, d. 2 - c. 1902 m/ first wife Mary



See page

Grandchildren of John and Salina

David's son also, 4

1836 b. Apr. 30, 1812 d. 1.7 associated dressing, m. Mariah Cooley
m. L. Ellis County, Md
(1812.)

THIRD CHILDREN

William b. 7 d. 7 m. Sally, Rainson

Wilton, b. 1837, d. 1816, m. Eliza Augusta Evans

Wanda m. 1278 All birth

David b. 1846, d. 1817, m. Ellen Locke

Margaret m. Abel

Ira d. unmarried

Nancy m. David Lever

Mary m. Clayton

Caroline m. Lester

Martina b. 1855.....1897 m. Selma

Manuel

MANUEL b. : d. : m. Alice West

FOURTH CHILDREN

Stephen, b. 1837 Buckhorn Township, d. 1.1 buried in Ohio

David "

Mary Ann "

Son of David

David Robert

DAVID ROBERT b. 7 June, 1810 d. 10 Apr. 1873
m. Janet Lockhead, b. 12 May, 1815, d. 1 Sept. 1871

FIFTH CHILDREN

David b. 8 December, 1837, d. 1873

Robert b. 2 April 1, 1840 d. 7

William, b. 1. October, 1842

Agnes b. b. 1846

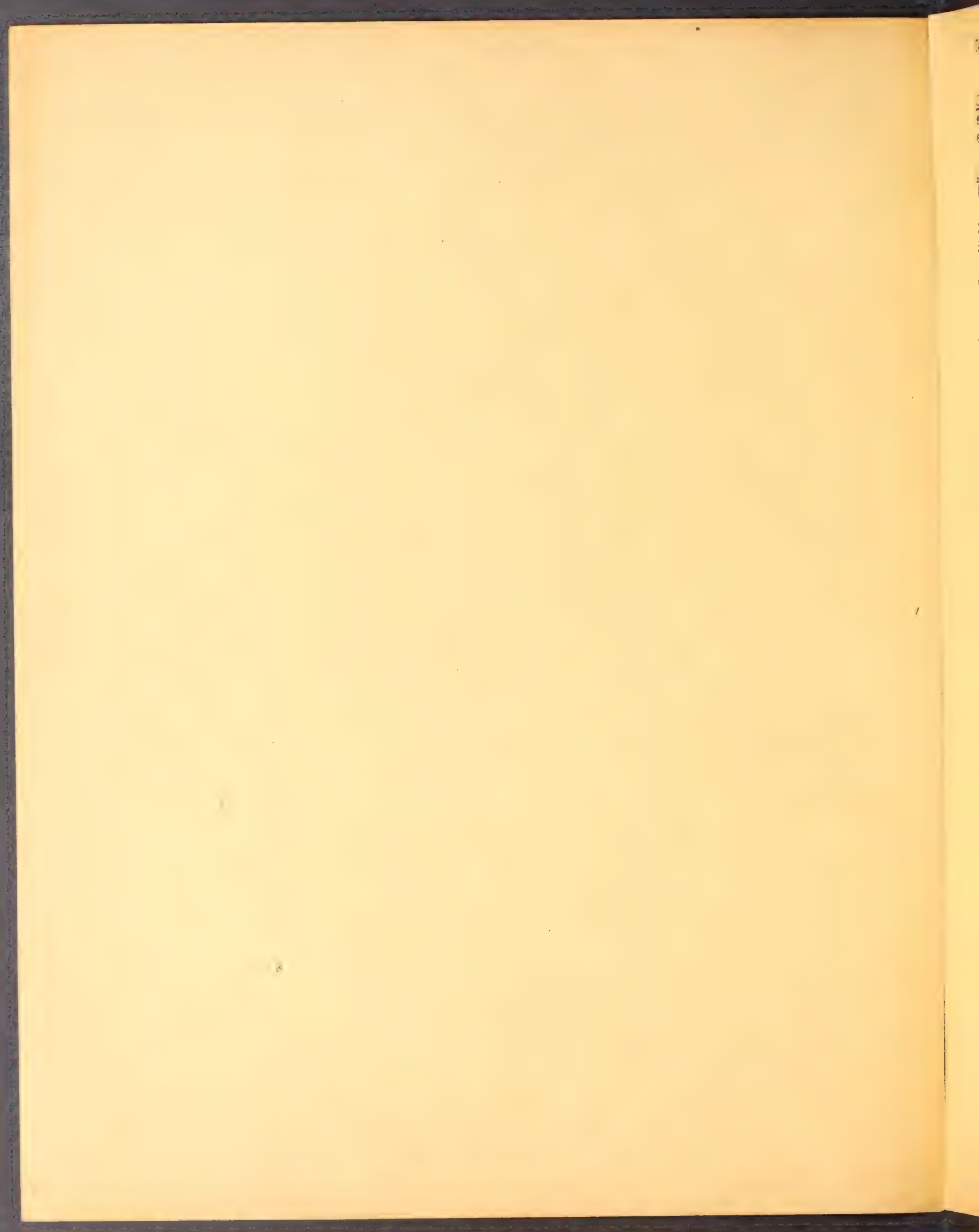
William b. b. 3 Feb, 1848

Charles b. b. 5 November 1851

John b. b. 3 Nov. 1855

buried in Centerville.

John Catherine, b. 10 May,



Henry and his wife in the house.

Vol. 100, 1.

Mary Ann
Catherine
Daniel
Henry
John

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Isabel, b. 11 August, 1901 (No information; see this truly Mary's child)

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Robert

James C. G. G. G.

James C. Smith D.D. A. T. United Library W. J. Williamson

WILLIAM WALLACE M. MAY JOHN ROOSE

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Mary, m. W.A. Underdonk
 Corinthis, m. Somerset Moore
 Wesley b. 1848 m. Jessie; Callie Bryant
 Loretta m. Chas. Wren Parliament
 Washington, b. 1844 (Charles Alburt)
 Charles, 3rd young
 Abner, b. 1841, buried Alburt



Grandchildren of John and Julian
(V. sir son Henry, his children)

Mary 3

MARY b. 7 G. 1 m. James Kemp

THEIR CHILDREN

Ann Church
Henry
Charles
Ett
Camille

MARGARET b. 7 G. 1 m. James Allison

Mary 3

THEIR CHILDREN

William
Robert

ELIZABETH, b. 1817, d. 1892 m. Joseph and Jesse & Nov. 1844
(she was granddaughter of Francis.)

THEIR CHILDREN

George 13

Lorenzo Keller, b. 27 Dec. 1844, d. 1897
m. William Jennings
William Hamilton, b. 22 June, 1847, d. 1
m. Susan Jane Brickman. 1. Dec. 1875
Mary Jane, b. 17 March 1849, d. 1919 (buried in Albany)
m. John Peck, b. 1844 d. 1919, buried Albany
(he is son of Anna Wees, daughter of Francis)
James Henry b. 22 August, 1852
m. Emma B. Long 1 Oct. 1878
Mary Catherine, b. 13 August 1854
m. George Williamson 25, June 1874
Emily Frances, b. 9 Oct. 1858
m. George Kay
Infant son, b. 13 April, 1870
William Wees, b. 18 October, 1873
m. Everett Baker, 18 Dec. 1895

CHILDREN OF JOHN & JULIAN

Child 1 of Francis, their son, and Margaret Hancock.

JOHN b. 22 March, 1799, d. 29 Dec. 1831, married?

John 1

William, b. 18 August, 1801, d. 17 April, 1850, m. 1

William 2

Sarah, b. 15 Sept. 1803, d. 13 Sept, 1873, m. Huntington

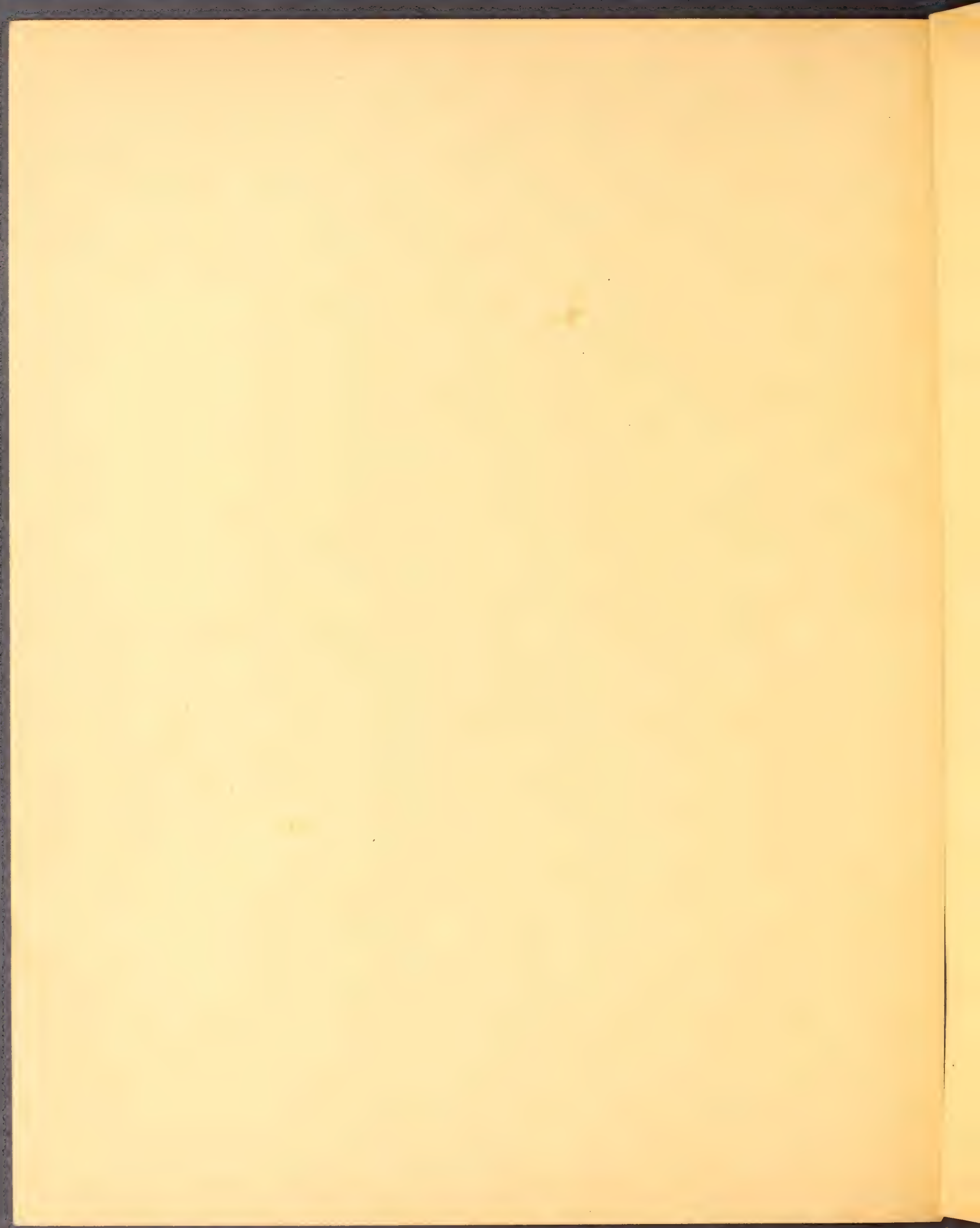
Sarah 3

Anna b. 15 Dec 1807, d. 17 Jul 1890, m. Peck

Anna 4

James H. b. 12 Feb. 1810, d. 17 June 1895 m. 1

James H. 5



Grandchildren of John & Julia, Children of Francis, their son
and Margaret Hancock.

SARAH ANN b. 13 Feb. 1812, d. 13 June, 1895 (??) Children of Francis 6

MARY JANE b. 27 August, 1815, d. 13 Feb. 1897 Children of Francis 7
m. her cousin William Francis, son of Henry

THOMAS CHILD See page 5.

MARY, Corinthis, Wesley, Loretta, Washington, Charles, Abner,

MARGARET b. 17 Dec. 1817, d. 3 Dec. 1903 Children of Francis 8
m. William

ROSE b. 13 May, 1830, d. 27 August, 1880 Children of Francis 9

THIS is the record to date (January 1957) of the children and grandchildren
and some great-grandchildren of original John Wess and his wife Julia.
In the lives of David, Henry, and Francis I have known more material and
am making a few further explorations.
Possibly these notes will be helpful to others who are family history

The relationships of early marriages is obvious here. Mary of Catherine
some married two of her sister Nancy's daughters. Henry's sons George and
William married respectively a granddaughter and a daughter of
Henry's brother Francis. As is obvious, the first marriage of others
who were first cousins but did not retain the same name was inevitable.
The old atlas says "there was a time when the road from Belleville to the
Carrying Place had almost no settlers who was settled a house was married
a Wess."

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Centreville May 6/42.

Capt. Freeman
Brighton
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Dear Sir: —

In reply to your letter of Feb. 7th I am sorry I could not give you any information in regards to the Weese history as my father Mr. Jas. Weese died in Jan. 1941 to whom the letter was addressed I am shure he could of gave you some information as I have often heard him speak about Joseph Rodgers & some more of the relatives from Carmestown

But I have been informed that a Mrs. Weese of Toronto might be able to give you some information as she is gathering the Weese history.

Yours truly

Kenneth Weese
Centreville

J. A. WEL
PHONES

J. A. WEESE, PRESIDENT AND MANAGER
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
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CANADA

March 23, 1948.

Mr. W. R. Freeman,
Box 162,
Brighton, Ontario

Dear Mr. Freeman:

I have your letter of the 6th inst. with reference to compiling a family record. I am afraid that I cannot help you out with the information required. As you know the Weese family first came to Prince Edward around 1778 and, while we have the information passed along from one generation to another, we haven't any records farther back than my grandfather, James Henry Weese, who was a cousin of Hiram and William Weese, mentioned in your letter.

I would suggest that you write to Earl Weese, Garrying Place, also Howard Weese, Carrying Place, and they might be able to give you the information.

Earl Weese still has the pioneer farm that was settled by the first John Weese who came to this country in 1778.

Yours very truly,

John A. Weese

John A. Weese

JAW:McW

Wrote to Earl & Howard Weese Mar. 29/48



Wills

1. Marlow Roll of No 2. (Cottingham) Oct 7, 1784
John Wain, wife & sons Robert and a son 10.
2 sons over 100 & under 100. 7 1/2 acres, 100
One land, back Can
2. John Wain & Mary Rogers on 16 July 1793 (2nd)
3. John Wain and Jane Campbell on 7 Oct. 1797
4. { John Wain Esq. d. in 1797
John Wain's land grant 1802
Thomas Wain's land descended through David
5. John Rogers, George Wain Esq. 17 Jan 1797
6. Joseph Wain Esq. 22 Apr 1802
7. David & John Wain sons of John Esq. son, but of age
(Nov. 25, 1799) land not granted. 118. 5. 3 (572-3)
8. Mary Wain alias was land of John Wain Esq. son
applied for land May 17, 1793. L.B. No 562
9. John Wain Esq. on lot 89, Can 1. Amherstburg
Oct 17, 1783. 2 acres
10. Joseph Rogers & Mary Wain Esq. 22 Nov 1804, lot of 200
Land Board records
11. John Wain Esq. lot 89. Royal Wain's property for
500 ac. recd. 400 proved - 600 granted as a
new & different location. Nov 10, 1791.
12. 30/6/1790 David Wain, son of John 200 ac. & out (253)
13. John Wain Esq. son of John 200 ac. (255)
14. John Esq. land was 1000. 700 ac. 1000
Land Board records. 1000 ac. 1000 ac. 1000 ac.
1000 ac. 1000 ac. 1000 ac. 1000 ac.

Johns were of Eximattours and

1. David U. E. m. Katy Rogers
2. John U. E. .. Jane Campbell
3. Peter .. Anna Bonita
4. Nancy .. Joseph Rogers
5. Ann Gerany .. Tom Rogers and.
6. William .. Mary Barnhart
7. Elizabeth Wth .. Joseph Rogers
8. Mary .. Freeman Burley

Johns were of Amherstburg and Jeph. & Julian

1. Henry
2. Frances
3. John



John Wise A. E. W.

Born

Died

Harold Mor

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Mary

Born

Dried

Children

1.	John	b.	d.
2.	William	b.	d.
3.	Peter	b.	d.
4.	David	b.	d.
5.	Elizabeth	b.	d.
6.	Henry	b.	d.
7.	Ann Perry	b.	d.
8.	Nancy	bp. 12 Feb. 1789	d.
9.	Sussey	b.	d.

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Notes. 1. (8) from Synod Records for Essex County U.C.

2. John Twist Sr. Soldier, R.R. Muster Roll, P.R. 1786.

3. Claim of Johnnies Estate of Albany P. 1034 # 936.

4. Area names in Papers & Records of Ant. Hist. Society -

David, George, John, Peter, Nancy and Elizabeth

S. under. E. in the hand book of D. C. he is referred to as the
law. of Dolores was D. C. E. So there must have been a son

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PUBLIC ARCHIVES OF CANADA

Ottawa, April 20, 1948.

Mr. W. R. Freeman,
Brighton,
Ontario.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your letter of April 14, I may say that the location of the grants is not to be found ordinarily in our documents. Very often, the petitioner suggests to the governor that a certain lot be granted, but we never know if the lot in question was granted. This information is to be found in the Surveyor General's papers which have not been deposited here.

However, in Henry Weese's petition of November 17, 1808 (H 74), lot 89, concession 2, Ameliasburg, 298 acres, and half of lot 6, concession 2, Fredericksburg, 100 acres, are mentioned as being granted.

Yours very truly,

L. Brault

Director,
Historical Research Division.





PUBLIC ARCHIVES OF CANADA

Ottawa, November 16th, 1942.

Mr. W. R. Freeman,
Brighton, Ont.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your letter of the 25th ultimo. I take pleasure in sending you a copy of the following extracts taken from the Upper Canada land books.

✓ Wees, Joh, assigned 600 acres by the Land Board of Kingston which he prays to be granted in Murray's Town, District of Hesse, lots 23 and 24 in the front lots, and lot No. 24 in the second concession. Referred to Surveyor General July 3rd, 1795. (A, 247).

Weess, William, son of John recommended for 200 acres as a son of a United E. L. Oct. 27, 1801 (D. 735).

Wees, Peter, of Ernest Town, son of Joh, a U.E.L. recommended for 200 acres as son of a U.E.L. May 31, 1803 (E. 241).

Wees, Elizabeth, of Ernest Town, Spinster, granted 200 acres as daughter of John Wees of Ernest Town, A U.E.L. (senior) March 14, 1810 (H. 277).

✓ Wees, Henry, township of Ameliasburgh, praying for a grant of 200 acres in lieu of the 200 acres for which his father John Wees received a certificate from Mr. Collins dated Sept. 6th, 1887, which land has been granted to the Honourable Richard Cartwright. Recommended that His Excellency do order a location of 200 acres of land to John Wees the petitioner's father for the purpose of enabling the petitioner Henry Wees to claim before the Commissioners for ascertaining titles to land etc., as son of his father. Nov. 17, 1808. (H. 74).



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✓ Rogers, Nancy, township of Murray, wife of Joseph Rogers, granted
200 acres of land as daughter of John Wees, of Ernest
town, a U.E.L., Feb. 22, 1808. (G.466).

Rogers, Jerany, wife of John Rogers, township of Ernest Town,
granted 200 acres as daughter of John Wees of Ernest
Town, a U.E.L. Feb. 22, 1808. (G. 467.)

Yours very truly,



Director
Information Division.



copy of
Collection
of

Amy and
Catharine apparently
twins (1768)

Catherine^{2b} Rogers
1768

Died 16 Aug. 1851
age 83 yrs

Married 16 July 1793 to
David Wees

Born 1771

Died 1 July 1854
age 83 yrs

Children

1. David Robert b. June 1810 d. Nov. 1873
2. Annie b. Aug. 1795 d. May 1872
3. { Ezra b. Apr. 30, d. July 25, 1884
4. { Ezra
5. Samuel, 6. Peter, 7. Mary, 8. Nancy, 9. Peggy
10. Hannah, 11. Susannah.

Twins

R. overside Cemetery, Hapsburg, Ont.

1. David Wees b. Aug. 15, 1835; d. Jan. 19, 1916.
2. Franklin, son of David & Jane Wees, b. Apr. 4, 1871
d. Feb. 23, 1902

The David Wees who lived South of Ben. Rogers in
Murray was m. to Lambert. He may or may not
have been a son to the above David. No
death records from Centreville Cemetery (Frances Wees).

Land Board Records: no. 284 Catharine Rogers
alias Wees, dam of Wm. Rogers 200 acres.

Notes. 1. Scandal -

1. 1st page of Synod records
Amy, natural dau. of Catharine Rogers bp. June 8th. 1788
(of Ernesttown U.C.)
2. Amy Rogers died 15th Jan. 1804. probably the same
Amy (not the wife of Martin Hawley any longer)
3. Wit. to Catharine's marriage were George Wees, Esq. Elsworth,
Robt. Perry &c., John Wees. (Catharine called Katy.)

(over)

Notes.

1. Marriage Record from Book # 2
St. John's Anglican Church Elmstern
witnesses - Gerany wees. Estes Elsworth,
Robt. Perry Jr. John wees.

2. Tombstone in Centerville Cemetery has: David & C.
wees
A husband, father, brother dear,
A friend most kind now slumbers here;
Though he to death in action fell
Has gone with angels now to dwell

Wear Notes.

1. Cornelius and Sarah wear were wits. to the marriage of Stephen Weasels and Mary Scott of Murray, 24 Dec. 1840.
2. Cornelius wear, age 24, b. Pr. Ed. Co. living in Murray mar. Sarah Rott, age 18 of Murray on 2 July 1840. wits. E. Lambert and C. Lambert. Both these items from Hist. E. Methodist Registers.
3. Ann wear, age 17 of Murray & dau. of David wear mar. Robt. Henry Rogers, age 21, of Murray on 9 Oct. 1859 wits. J. M. Webster & E. S. Perry.
4. David wear, age 48, b. Enkellom, Son of Peter and Amy? wear mar. Barbara Tripp, age 40, of Murray dau. of Richard and Mary Tripp, on 10 May 1869 wits. R. and Ida Webster Bughters.
5. Hastings Co. Zwp. Tyndenaga 1860-1
 wear, wms. Gwenn b. d. c. age 6. act. 40, m.
 Elizabeth 37.
 Issue: Margaret 19; Geo. 17; Chas. 15; Anne 13;
 Fred 10; Elizabeth 8; wms. 6; Robt 4.
 Wrassto 1.
6. O. H. S. Vol. I. P. 92: wms. Whitney. mar. Elizabeth - wear. 31 Oct. 1832.
7. Carson Jeffery m. Ella wear, Amherst. no issue P. B. G. P. 463.
8. Abraham Crouter m. Sarah wear. issue: John Peter, David, Frances. Mary. Minnie. Sophronia. P. B. G. P. 252.
9. Prudence Roblin b. 1804 m. John wear, Set. Belkville. issue: Owen R., Levi, Chauncy Robt. Catharine. P. B. G. P. 706
10. Jas. W. Way m. Catharine wear. Set. Amherst. issue: Corntha, wms. Reuben, Coleman, Ida, Kathleen, Sarah. P. B. G. P. 711.
11. James Allison m. Margaret wear. 2 Rachel wear. Set. Amherst. P. B. G. P. 116.

Notes

1. The first thing I noticed when I stepped out of the plane was the cold. It was a sharp contrast to the warm air of the airport.

2. The second thing I noticed was the silence. It was a heavy, oppressive silence that seemed to wrap around me. I had never experienced anything like this before.

3. The third thing I noticed was the darkness. It was a deep, velvety black that seemed to swallow up all light. I had never seen anything like this before.

4. The fourth thing I noticed was the cold. It was a sharp contrast to the warm air of the airport. I had never experienced anything like this before.

5. The fifth thing I noticed was the silence. It was a heavy, oppressive silence that seemed to wrap around me. I had never experienced anything like this before.

6. The sixth thing I noticed was the darkness. It was a deep, velvety black that seemed to swallow up all light. I had never seen anything like this before.

7. The seventh thing I noticed was the cold. It was a sharp contrast to the warm air of the airport. I had never experienced anything like this before.

8. The eighth thing I noticed was the silence. It was a heavy, oppressive silence that seemed to wrap around me. I had never experienced anything like this before.

9. The ninth thing I noticed was the darkness. It was a deep, velvety black that seemed to swallow up all light. I had never seen anything like this before.

10. The tenth thing I noticed was the cold. It was a sharp contrast to the warm air of the airport. I had never experienced anything like this before.

11. The eleventh thing I noticed was the silence. It was a heavy, oppressive silence that seemed to wrap around me. I had never experienced anything like this before.

12. The twelfth thing I noticed was the darkness. It was a deep, velvety black that seemed to swallow up all light. I had never seen anything like this before.

13. The thirteenth thing I noticed was the cold. It was a sharp contrast to the warm air of the airport. I had never experienced anything like this before.

14. The fourteenth thing I noticed was the silence. It was a heavy, oppressive silence that seemed to wrap around me. I had never experienced anything like this before.

15. The fifteenth thing I noticed was the darkness. It was a deep, velvety black that seemed to swallow up all light. I had never seen anything like this before.

- Weese Notes -

Margaretta. bp. Dec 8, 1797, Parents, John Weese & ex. Nancy,
 wit. Luis Rasebush & Margaret Fott.
 (P. 139, Vol. 6 Lutheran Church Records (J. W. Casey Napawa
 7/15-1894)

2. George - bp. July 23, 1803, Parents. Wm. Weese & wife Mary
 wit: parents P. 141 same ref.
3. David - bp. Feb. 29, 1815, parents Peter Weese & wife Anna.
 wit: John Keller Jr. and Mary Clement.
 bap. by Rev. Wm. McCarty, 1815. P. 148, same ref.

- Synod Records -

1. Nancy dau. of John & Mary Weese, Onestown U. C. bp. Feb. 12, 1789.
2. Katy, " " Henry & Phoebe Weese. Ameliasburg bp. Feb. 21, 1799.
3. Falia " " John & Nancy Weese, Rodney. bp. Feb. 21, 1799.

- Pioneers along the Bay of Q -

- P. 850 - William H. Windover m. Jane Weese. Set. Ameliasburg.
 issue Moore, Ont. Issue: Annis, Jane, William.
- P. 911 - James W. Way, mar. Catherine Weese Set. Ameliasburg
 issue given (?)
- P. 788 - Anna E. Saylor mar. Robt. Weese, Set. Trenton, Ont
 issue - Caroline, Gertrude, Roy, Lillian, Chas. Harold, Bert.
- P. 706 - Prudence Roblin b. 1807, mar. John Weese Set. in
 Belleville ont. Issue: Owen L. Levi, Chancey, Rodney, Catherine.
- P. 252 - Abraham Crouter mar. Sarah Weese, Set. Ameliasburg,
 issue: John, Peter, David, Francis, Mary, Minnie, Ephronia.

- "County of Hastings & P. E. Co -

- 1 John Weese - first settler from Herkimer Co. N. Y. (P. 19)
 German descent, 2 terms in the Br. Army. Set. on lot 89
 Con. 1. Ameliasburg. Autumn 1783 till death. His dau. Cath.
 & David Sager 1st couple m. by Elder Winst & Curry -
 no plan

Long Island

William Rogers.

Dear Sir -

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the matter of the

and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

J. H. [Signature]

Enclosed for you are the documents referred to in my letter of the 11th inst.

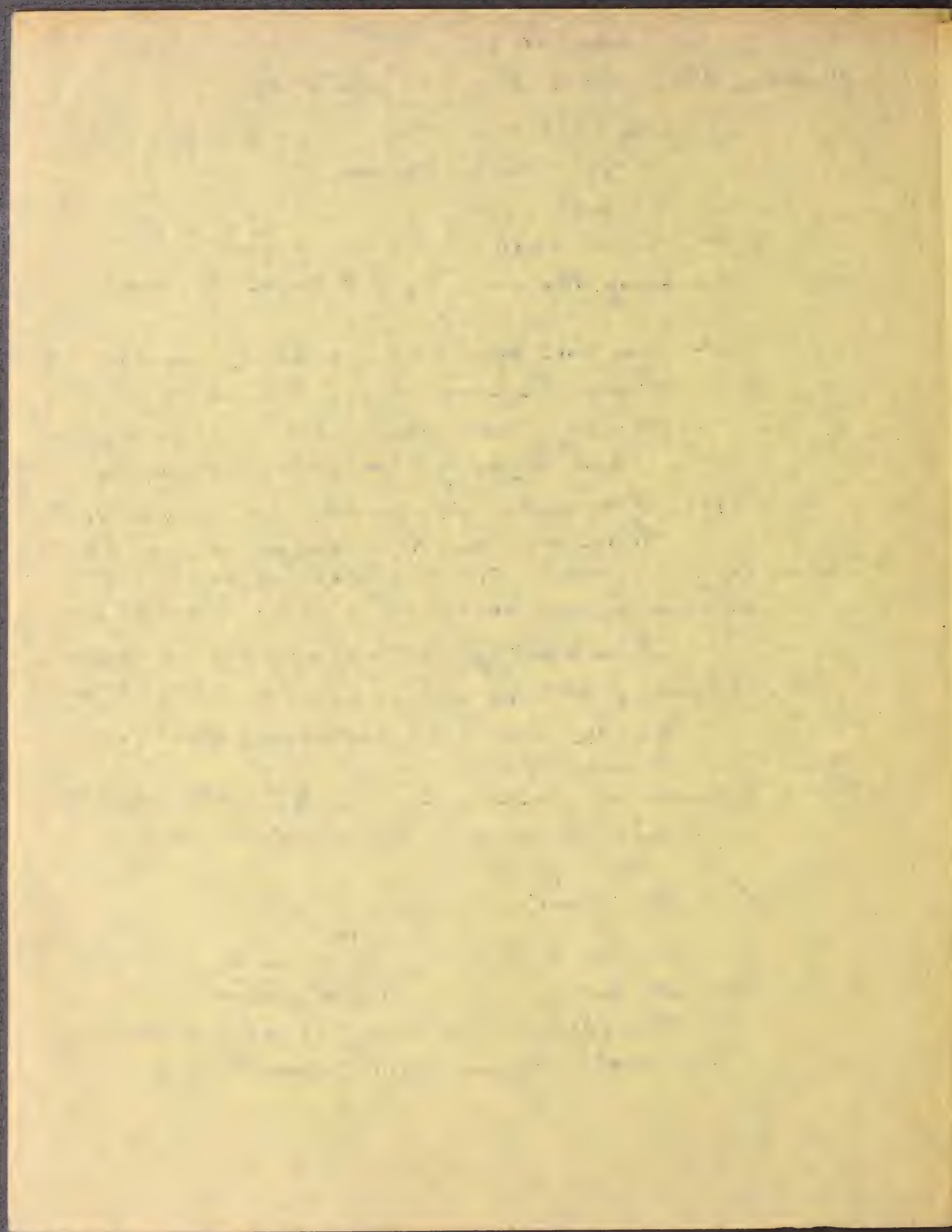
I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

J. H. [Signature]

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

weir Notes

1. Proven on list - 25 Dec. 1781 - 24 Jan. 1782.
John Weist, wife, 3 sons + 6; 2 daus + 6
Royal Yorkers, Verehere.
2. 24 Mar. 1783:
(a) Anne Weist, 2 sons + 6; 2 daus + 6
Lachenay. Husband belonged to Royal Yorkers.
(John's wife)?
(b) John Weist, wife, 1 son + 6; 2 sons - 6; 1 dau + 6.
Riviere du Chien, Royal Rangers.
3. (c) Hannah Weist, woman, 2 boys + 6; 2 girls + 6
2nd Royal Yorkers. La Chene. 24 July 1783.
(d) John Weist, wife, 1 son + 6; 2 sons - 6; 1 dau + 6
Riviere du Chien. Royal Rangers, July 24, 1783.
4. Undated list. Probably Oct. or Nov. 1783 or Feb. 1784.
Refugee Royalists exclusive of those at upper posts.
John Weist; wife, 1 son 6-12; 2 sons - 6, 1 dau 6-12.
5. Monthly return of Royalists with date of arrival at St. Johns.
Nov. 24, 1783. John Weist arrived Nov. 7 from —
unincorporated.
6. Return of disbanded soldiers and Royalists settled in troops.
(Calabazas) Mustered 6 Oct. 1784, 2nd Brn.
Royal Yorkers:
(a) John Weist, 54y. wife, 2 sons over 10
1 dau.
Hd. qtr. to Calabazas for Provins.
(b) John Weist Jr. 54y. 2nd Brn. R. Yorkers.
(c) Jan. 1784. Hannah Weist visited St. Lawrence
(Montreal) 54y. 2 sons over 10; 2 daus. over 10.



Worcester Notes.

1. Owen P. Roblin had 13 children. One, Prudence Roblin, mar. John Weese, set. in Bellville and had 1. Owen R., 2. Levi, 3. Chauncey, & Robert S. Castings. Pioneer Life, Bay of Quinte P. 106.
3. Abraham Crocker mar. Sarah Weese, set Amherstburg. P. 252
4. There was a Hiram weese who mar. Butler, Sister of Harriet Butler, Dr. C. M. Sanford's mother. Hiram was an uncle? to grand father Benjamin Rogers.
5. James W. Way mar. Catharine Weese. P. B. & G. P. 911
6. James Allison mar. Margaret weese and 2 Rachel weese. Set. in Amherstburg. P. B. & G. P. 116.
7. Abraham Crocker mar. Sarah weese and set. in Amherstburg. Name: John, Peter, David, & James. Mary, Minnie and Sophronia. P. B. & G. P. 252.
8. John weese, mar. Prudence Roblin, b. 1804 Set. in Bellville. Name, Owen R., Levi, Chauncey, Robt. Castings. P. B. & G. P. 706.
9. Robt. weese, mar. Anne E. Saylor, set in Trenton. Name: Roy, Gertrude, Caroline, William, Chas. Harold & Bert. P. B. & G. P. 733.
10. Jane weese mar. Tom. W. Windsor set at More. Name, Annie, Jane, William.
11. Ella weese mar. Carson Jeffery. set. Amherstburg. no name.
12. & June 1880, B. Council changed the agreement of D. A. weese to Mrs. west tenant of John Gungo. J. Gungo lot was 7 or 10 Division St.
- 13a Rand Board Records No. 562 Sussy Burley alias weese, dau. of John weese of E. Town.
- 13b Sussy weese m. FREEMAN Burley.

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- P. 24. John & were from Adolphustown name: John, Francis, Henry - Henry had issue: Wm. & were set. on lot 39 con. 1. Ameliasburg. Had a cousin: Capt. Mayle in 1783. Mrs. 2. Set. same lot.
John were 1st. 1733 set. in Sydney - then starting Ont.

- Lutheran Records -

1. Wm. Wiese and his wife Mary Barnhart
issue - Sally, b. Nov. 9, 1803 ?
George b. July 23, 1803. P. 171

2. Peter Wiese & wife Anna Bonta
issue David b. 29 Feb. 1815; bp. 5 Nov. 1815
Jacob b. 22 Nov. 1803 P. 178
Mary b. 30 Jan. 1808.

3. U. E. A. Cen. Celebration 1784-1884 lists
P. 277 #1 - David Wiest (Wiest) E. T. Soldier, Gen. Waldimand,
1784, 100 Royal R. H. Mc. h.
#2 - John Wiest (Wiest) do, Soldier R. R. N. Y. Gen. 74.
1784 and Capt. Meyer's letter.
#3 - John Wiest Sr. do, Soldier R. R. Muster Roll
P. L. 1786.

- Report Ont. Bureau of Archives, 1904. -

1. Claim of John Wiese late of Albany, P. 1034 # 926.
were names in Papers & Records Ont. Hist. Society

1. David Wiese, George Wiese, John Wiese, Peter Wiese, Nancy Wiese, Elizabeth Wiese

Cannipi History. P. 239. - Francis Wiese's place was a half-way-house between Mc Francis Corners (Redwoodville) and Carrying Place. Wiese was a delightful player upon the violin and wedding parties often stayed with him the first night.

Ameliasburg Census P. E. Co. 1851 a Margaret Wiese, widow, age 70, Anglican, is given (Davis' notes)

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Green Notes.

1. Newburg Cemetery - Peter Green d. 15. Mar. 1877 aged 77 yrs,
6 mos.
Mary Cooley, his wife d. 17 Aug. 1889 aged
88 yrs. 1 mos.
2. Dan. B. Bradt, Supervisor of Hosick District,
Hosick Com. on Sept. 20, 1780 that he notified
Abram Wiers to leave the country. P. 524. Minutes of
Com.

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William Weed

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Mary Barnhart

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Children

1. Sally
2. George

b. 9 Nov. 1803

d. 23 July 1803.

Notes 1. 1, 2 Lutheran Records, also, wife's name, Mary Barnhart.
2. am. wife and wife Mary Barnhart with Sally & George
from O. H. S. Vol 6. P. 141.

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Henry Weiss

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Children

1. Catharine

bp. 21 Feb. 1799 d.

Notes 1. (1) Katy child of Henry and Phoebe Weiss of
Ameliaburg.

2. A Catharine Weiss of Murray mar. 31. Jan. 1812
to Seibley Taft. (McDonnell record).

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and James W. way married, Set. in Ameliaburg (7)
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David weese

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Married 19 mar. 1837 to

Abigail Lambert

Born

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Children

1. Abigail Anna	b.	d.
2. Austin	b.	d.
3. Margaret	b.	d. 7 Jan. 1911 age 69 yrs

Double wedding: Sun. mar. 19. 1837, at Wemontville, Epheby,
Cornelius weese, m. Mary Row & David weese m. Abigail
Lambert. Siblings brothers.
(bur. in Carmen Cemetery)

Margaret m. Wm. Henry, father of Milton Mayhew m.p.?
There were just the 3 children in the family.

Notes. 1. This David weese used to live on a farm directly
South of Grand father Benjamin Rogers. Pelhrieu,
it was the Jos. Pelhrieu farm.

2. Abigail Ann mar. Asst. Henry Rogers.

3. Austin mar. at 27 yrs. & age to Ann Maria,
daur. of Timothy and Sarah Ann Parsons.
She was age 17. They were mar. 22 Jan. 1868.

wits. R. Webster and E. A. Forbes. - Hutton Register

4. Did David mar. twice? Hutton record gives:
David weese, age 48, b. 2nd. Son of Peter and Henry?
(is this Anna?) weese, mar. Barbara Tapp age 40 by
Murray. daur. of Richard and Mary Tapp, on
10 May 1869. wits. R. & Ida Webster. Register.

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John Wiers

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Children

1. Margaretta bp. 8 Dec. 1797 d.
2. Julia bp. 21 Feb. 1799 d.
3. John b. d.
4. David b. d.

R. Book 30/6/1790 no. 572-3. Gives David & John as sons of John
of 2nd. not of age for land grants. (Davis notes)

The following record is found also on P. 46821 of O. N. S.
Vol I: - Spectygar are Wells and Isabel.

A. B. St. John's Church Records of 2nd town. gives: John Wiers
Mar. Jane Campbell both of 2nd town, on 7 Oct. 1794.
wit. John M. Fralig, Ebenezer Williams, Henry Russell,
Habby Boekwood. would Jane have been Nancy Jane?
McDonnell gives; bp. Isabel b. 16 Aug. 1801, child of John & Jane
Campbell.

- Notes 1. (1) from Lutheran records: wit. Luis Roebuck and
Margaret Kott.
2. Julia's parents of Rodney trap.
 3. John Wiers (wist) Soldier. R. R. M. Y. Gen. Haldimand,
1782 and Capt May's letter.
 4. Record of John Wiers and wife Nancy and Margaretta
from O. N. S. Vol. 6 P. 139.

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The following is a list of the names of the persons who have been admitted to the membership of the Society since the last meeting. The names are given in the order in which they were admitted. The names of the persons who have been re-elected are given in italics. The names of the persons who have been elected by ballot are given in bold type. The names of the persons who have been elected by ballot and who have been re-elected are given in bold and italic type.

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John Weese

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Married to

Laura Ann

Born

Died

Children

	1. Nelson	b.	d.
	2. Lorene	b.	d.
	3. Wellington	b.	d.
	4. Sara	b.	d.
	5. Walter	b.	d.
(female)	6. Chale	b.	d.
	7. Adeline	b.	d.

Notes. This list from the 1860-61 Census. Twp. Tyendinaga, Co. Hastings. as follows:

Weese, John, Yeoman, b. U.C., E.C. (Anglican) act. 46, m. 73
 Laura Ann

Nelson 19, Lorene 17, Wellington 15, Sara 13, Walter 11

Chale (f) 9, Adeline 7 and (n. b.) John act. 72.

This last entry of John age 72 must be John Weese, Sr. were there two older Johns? who is the John and his wife Laura Ann?

1. The first group of people who are not in the labor force are those who are not in the labor force because they are not in the labor force.

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Peter ween

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Lana Bonta

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Children

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| 1. David | b. 29 Feb. 1815 d.
bp. 5 Nov. 1815 |
| 2. Jacob | b. 22 Nov. 1803 d. |
| 3. Mary | b. 30 Jan. 1808 d. |

Notes. 1. 1, 2, 3. Rutherford Records, also name of wife Lana Bonta.
 2. wit. for (1) were John Keller, Jr. and Mary Clement.
 bp. by Rev. Wm. McCarty.
 3. Record of Peter Wren, Lana Bonta, David, Jacob
 and Mary from C. W. S. Vol. 6, P. 148.

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-wrens notes-

1. Hist. of Co. of Hastings and P. Co. P. 9
John wrens 1st settler in Herkimer Co. N. Y. Germany.
Served 2 yrs. in Br. Army. Set lot 89. Law 1
Ann. has by in 1783. Died there. His dau. Catherine
& David Sayer were 1st couple mar. by Elder
Winet, Carrying Place. (David letter, 2/19/42).

-Joshua Webster Records-

2. David wrens, age 40 of Murray, born in Ennet-
town, Son of Peter & Runny? wrens, Mar. Barbara
Tripp age 40 of Murray. dau of Richard and
Mary Tripp.

1890

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R.R. # 3, Stouffville, Ont.,
January 16, 1957

Dear Mr. Freeman;

Since your recent letter to Wilf, and the necessity for my filling out his application form for the UEL group, I have been unable to resist the genealogy files. I realize that my eyesight may not hold out indefinitely and that I had better get as far along as I can with what I have in hand before I am unable to proceed.

I've read over all your letters, beginning with the first one (sent to Wilf in 1942.) You have given me so many details and so much help! I am very grateful.

I notice that in one letter you say you have much material on Ann Gerany, Elizabeth and Nancy--this, I imagine, since they married into the Rogers family. I have almost nothing on these three girls. I should be so grateful if you could possibly find time to give me something.

We are still puzzling over the original land grant of John, over whether he had a brother David..but I can believe this no longer, because the evidence is so very slight...and over the original holdings of David. I am almost convinced that David set up housekeeping around Ernesttown,. I know that one of his sons, Ira (which means our ancestor Ezra, who was Ira's twin) was born there in 1812. I have a letter from Ira's granddaughter to this effect. Ira is buried in Little Lake Cemetery, at what was Cloyne and is now Barrie. David, his father, as you know, is buried at Centreville. Ira's brother and ~~s5656566~~ his niece are also in Little Lake. As you informed me, his brother Peter is buried in Newburgh cemetery. It would appear that the whole family moved north at some point, since Ira's father David Robert had land on the Sixth concession out of Centreville..it is still in the family.

David was married at his father's home, and it seems almost certain that that was the Carrying Place (Albury, rather) because the witnesses to his wedding included his sister and his brother John. His sister Catherine had definitely been married there some five years earlier, in 1788 or 89. Hers was 'the first marriage on the Carrying Place; her daughter was the first white female born in Ameliasburgh county'.

But John, William and Peter, of old John's six sons, are missing from any records I can find. Henry and Francis-I have rather well documented and am herewith sending you some of the material. They have been very hard to untangle since, around 1812, two of Henry's sons married two of Francis's daughters; all around the same age, living only a short distance apart, and sticking to the old Wees custom of naming new children after uncles and parents and grandparents and thereby sending amateur historians crazy. Don't you agree? I have found that practically none of the hearsay evidence of the families on the Carrying Place is worth listening to; they are so terribly mixed as to lines, and you can't blame them.

Both Francis and Henry are buried at Albury. I find that the Cooley family is buried there too; and David and Catherine had two sons married to Cooleys, Ezra and Peter. There is a Mary Cooley, died 1851, in Albury; she may easily have been Peter's wife. There may be Rogerses in

Albury churchyard. You know I found Joseph Rogers in Centreville, and you said he was Catherine's nephew.

Here, then, are the children of John Wees, and I do hope they are in the proper order. You will see that I have some firm dates, and others have been arrived at by such matters as the birth of a first child, the age of a wife or husband, the various bits of other evidence. If you find me wrong anywhere, please correct me. All this history is so interdependent, is it not? I write of Weeses but perhaps my information will help you to discover some lost Rogers.

John Wees died between 22 June and 13 November, 1797. (He was suing for land on the first date, his widow, Julian, on the second.)
(sure dates underlined.)

Their children;

John b. 1768? married twice; Anna (Nance) witnesses Luis Rosebush, Margaret Lott.
or 1768? Children, Margarette, 8 December 1787
Julie 21 Feb. 1789
second wife Jane Campbell, m. 7 October 1794
witnesses, John Fralig, Ebenezer Williams, Nancy Russell, Nancy Lockwood.

N.B. - child, Isabel, 11 August, 1801. *Young John's or old John's?*

David, b. 1771, m. Catherine Rogers, he died 1 July 1854
Catherine b. 1772 m. David Sager, 1788?
William b. 1774 m. Mary Barnhardt
Henry, b. 18 Sept. 1775 d. 19 Feb. 1853 m. Phoebe Angle
Francis, b. 15 July, 1777 d. 19 Apl. 1844 m. Margaret Babcock
Peter b. 1780 ? m. Laura Bonta
Ann Gerany b. 1781 ? m. John Rogers, 17 January 1797 died ?
Lucy b. ? m. Peter Burley
Mary b. 1784 ? m. Elijah Hough
Nancy b. 13 Feb. 1789 m. Joseph Rogers 22 March 1804 died?
Elizabeth b. 1790? m. Joseph Rogers

DAVID WEES AND CATHERINE ROGERS.

Annie b. August 1795 d. May 1872
m. James Williams (b. 1757, d. 1873.)
Samuel b. m. Miss Sweet
Mary b. m. Guss; Thompson; Yerex
Peter b. August, 1801, m. Mary Cooley, he died 15 March 1879
David R. b. 9 June, 1810 m/ Janet Lochhead, he died 10 Nov. 1873
Ira b. 30 April, 1812, m. Eva Hibbard, he died 25 July 1884 (accident.)
Ezra b. " " m. Beulah Cooley, he died 1856, (accident!)
Nanny b. ? m. Thompson
Margaret b. ? m. Close
Hannah b. ? m. Thompson
Susannah b. ?

*Ira died in a runaway horse accident
Ezra was drowned.*

I have material on Annie, Samuel, David, Ira and Ezra which brings us down to the present day, if you want it. I can't find any further clue to Peter except that he is said to be buried with Ira in Little Lake.

Ezra seems to have moved west to Lambton County, near Parnia, about 1845. At least, his boys were old enough to go with him alone when he went to settle, and if he married at 20, in 1832, it seems unlikely that he would consider his boys old enough until they were twelve or so. He had four boys but I know only the date of Milton's birth, which was 1837. It was this move of Ezra's which lost him to my research for so long and prevented my tying my husband's line on.

HENRY, son of John.

HENRY MARRIED Phoebe Angle (Engel; Hessian)

Their children.

Adam. b. 1807. d. 1886, buried in Albury churchyard.

Benjamin b. ? married Betsy Ann Dempsey

William Francis, b. 1812, married Mary Jane Weese, (Francis's daughter)

George Angle, b. 8 July 1817, married Phoebe Ann Weese, (Francis's daughter.)

James Corbin b. ? m. Jane Williamson he died 1872

Mary m. James Kemp

Catherine b. 21 Feb. 1799 m. Covert; m. Waite

Margaret m. James Allison

Isabel b. 11 August, 1801

(Or was this Isabel young John's daughter? See duplicate entry.)

FRANCIS married Margaret Babcock

Their children

John b. 22 March 1799 m. ? he died 29 Dec. 1831

William, b. 18 Aug. 1801 d. 17 April 1856

Sarah b. 15 Sept. 1803 m. Cunningham d. 13. Sept. 1875

Anna b. 16 March, 1807 m. Peck d. 17 July 1890

This Anna, believe it or not, is the mother of the John Peck who later married Nancy Jane, daughter of George Angle Weese and Phoebe Ann. I can't even figure the relationship... John's mother Anna was first cousin to George Angle..well, I guess it's only a second cousinship, but doubled.

James H. b. Feb 12, 1810 d. 13 June, 1893

Catherine Sophia b. 15 Feb. 1812, ## d. 13 June, 1893

Mary Jane b. 27 August, 1815 (M. W.F. Weese) d. 19 Feb. 1897

Margaret b. 6 December, 1817 m. Brickman) d. 3. Feb, 1903

Phoebe Ann b. 19 May. 1820 ~~6767676767676767~~ Weese, d. 27 August, 1880.

Mr. Freeman; As I type this out for you I strike a second contradiction, the child Isabel being the first. This second one is as follows; I had believed that the Phoebe Ann Weese that was the wife of George Angle was this Phoebe, above, daughter of Francis. But she was not! George Angle's wife Phoebe, Phoebe Ann Weese, was born 1 July 1828 and died 25 July 1899. So who on earth was she?

LATER The mystery is solved. It does one good to copy out records for others. George Angle's wife was, not Francis's daughter, but his granddaughter. She was the daughter of William, son of Francis, and William's wife Mary Nix.

I don't know whether any of this material is useful to you or not, but I hope so. It takes any amount of checking and cross checking, and I have 't had enough time.

Now I am anxious to get to Ernesttown and see if I can find young John and William and Peter. And if you can possibly find time to send me what you have on the girls, I should be indeed grateful.

Sincerely,

James Weiss

348 Lonsdale Road, Toronto,
October 7, 1953

Dear Mr. Freeman;

It is five and a half years since I had your last letter, and I am almost certain I never acknowledged it. I am awfully sorry; I had always enjoyed our essays together into the Wees family history. But the past years have had much difficulty, now happily over, the most severe part being a spell of blindness which lasted nearly two years... detached retina and consequent operation. But I am well again and we are all organized at last after the war.

I do hope you are well; remembering your mother's advanced age I almost hesitate to ask for her. But you will understand my difficulty I know.

I am anxious now to proceed with my Wees material..I have much that I have never given you because it was not in shape. I intend to put it into shape at once, although of necessity it will be full of holes. Not scholarly, not scientific. But my husband's father is getting old, and rather feeble, and I want to get it as far along as I can for him this autumn.

There are two very serious gaps in my knowledge, and I see by our correspondence that we were both struggling with the same missing links. Have you learned the answers to these two questions, and if so, would your kindness stretch to giving them to me? I owe you so much, but truly I will repay and soon.

1. Were there two brothers, John and David Wees, in the King's Royal Regiment, Jessup's Corps? Or father and son, John senior and John Junior, that is, John Angel (or Angle?) Wees and his son? If so, who was David? Another son of John's? And did he marry Catherine Rogers?

2. Have you the faintest notion of which Wees it was who settled close to Napanee and when? In one record I find that the younger John went to Stirling about 1785, and he may well be our ancestor, moving closer to Napanee later, or perhaps his sons or grandsons moved there. My trouble is that in this single line nobody's memory goes back beyond my husband's grandfather, who certainly lived at Napanee, or near it, and my husband's father was born there in 1870. There is a gap of about three generations, which is far from good.

I should love to hear from you!

Sincerely,

To the Hon. Emulation John Campbell
7/10/1792
Recd. Nov 21. 27/1793 1793

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My husband says we may have a drive to
Napawee next Tuesday. Time very limited. I am
wondering if you will be
at home in the late afternoon - and if he will
have time to stop?!!

348 Lonsdale Road, Toronto
October 13, 1953

Dear Mr. Freeman;

I was delighted to hear from you so promptly, and, as you see, am writing back on the day I got your letter, as you did to me.

Your music and writing sound interesting indeed. Do not think that you got treatment differing from that accorded any other beginning writer; publishers almost never offer any criticism until one has worked with them for years. In twenty-five years of publisher's letters I can count on my fingers the ones containing criticism, good or bad; and even when I had begged for it. Most writers can't take criticism. They need it, they say they want it, and then when it is given they wither under it unless it is glowing. I had to struggle through this time so I know! I am going to suggest that you might send your stories, or one anyway, to

Mrs. Franklin Davey McDowell
320 Spadina Road, Toronto.

Please use my name, I should love to have you. I think Mrs. McDowell charges a reading fee; any who criticize do. I am not really familiar with her work, but I know and like her, I am sure she is honest, and there are almost no such opportunities in Canada. You will find many literary advisors listed in the Writer, an American magazine you will find on your stands; they all charge reading fees. Believe me, if busy publishers offered criticism they would have to maintain whole immense departments, and they would have to deal with beginning writers who are very rarely a source of revenue. I have had the same literary agents for all my writing years but even they do not offer criticism; although our relationship is now so secure that they tell me in no uncertain terms if they don't like something.

About your real estate deals, they can indeed be trying, I know. It must be a wrench to sell your lovely old place but I am sure you are right, and I congratulate you on your courage and good sense. I know the right buyer will come along; the situation is just awaiting him, isn't it? And you will find a happy place to live in the City. Does not the registrar at the Conservatory have listed such places to live? I should think so. We sold our big house nearly two years ago and now live in a small apartment; we are building a lovely home in the country but will never be able to live there the year's round.

It will be very nice to have you nearby..do bring your notes so a selfish friend can see them!

About the Weeses..my husband's father's father was Milton. His wife's name I do not know. My husband's father never lived at Napawee; Milton took his family to Stratford about 1880 and on to Sarnia. They never went back. Minnie, one of Milton's daughters, married a Frizell at Napawee. I am trying to work back through him,

There seem to have been two Wees brothers, the original John and his brother David, both of the K.R.R. and I think John's son John was also in the K.R.R. I have thought that our line is that of David, although you say that perhaps we

come down from old John's son Henry. I don't think so. I am almost sure I have Henry's descendants complete.

I have an idea that David the brother was married to Anna (Wuist in the Haldimand papers) who may have been nicknamed Nance. John, Senior, was married to Juliana. If only I can get back further than Milton and find out where his line joins on...and make sure about David being the beginner; David and John came from Albany to Rensselaer, from whence they joined up with the KRR and went to Lachine. Did you know how the name began? In 1583 a little boy in Holland was orphaned; he was taken into another family but always called John Peter the orphan, which is, Jan Pieter de Wees.

Our boy was called Timothy John and we call him Tim. He is a darling. He is at boarding school just now.

Do let me know your news, and can you give me a lead beyond Milton? And WHERE IS ERNESTTOWN? Am I not stupid? I just don't know!

Sincerely,

Theresa de Wees

As you can see, nobody in my husband's family out west had any interest in the Rd family. They know little or nothing more than 1 1/2 generations back.

Your typing is wonderful! I don't see what any more - the affected eye looks fine from the outside but is almost sightless.



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December 26, 1956.

Mr. F. R. Freeman,
Brighton, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Freeman:

My wife and I are so grateful to you for enclosing the clipping about the activities of the Bay of Quinte U.E.L. Society.

We would like very much to have an application form for membership. You kindly suggested in your note that you would send us one.

With kindest regards and best wishes for the New Year,

Sincerely,

W. R. Wees.

WJG/dv



frances shelley wees

January 8, 1956

Dear Mr. Freeman;

Wilf brought home yesterday your letter enclosing his application form for membership in the new UEL Association, and I can't tell you how delighted I am about the whole thing.

Please forgive me for appearing to hold up on the job I undertook of tracking down the Wees family and snaring the results of my detective work with you. I am just now coming back to life after the second operation for detached retina in seven years. As you probably know, this operation is not painful but it entails blindness for several months before, during and after the treatment.. part of the time a real blindness and most of the time bandages and masks and so on, and a great deal of useless immobility. My eyesight is not good now and I do not read as quickly as I did; however, as you see, I have enough to go on with, again.

Since we had our very brief meeting some years ago I have succeeded in doing what had to be done to tie Wilf's branch of the Weeses in with the UEL line. I had a terrible time finding out the name of his great-grandfather, and of course you can see that this was an insuperable obstacle. The chain was broken and I could claim nothing for him. His father is still living, although almost senile now, and it seemed incredible to me that Daddy could not remember the name of his own grandfather. But there were excellent reasons, it appears...his grandfather had died before he was born, so he never knew him. And since that grandfather had left the home nest near Centreville when he was a young man, the connections were broken. But I found him!

I remember when we saw you that there was great confusion as to the number of Johns in the beginning, and their relationship to each other. I should be very grateful if you would send this letter along to Dr. Burleigh to see whether he agrees with what I think is the truth.

There was one original John, a mis-leaged man with two sons, John and David. All three were in the King's Royal Regiment, although the boys, especially David, were indeed young. The mother's name in the Ontario Land Grant books is Julian, which I suppose to be the Dutch Juliana. Your John, Ernesttown, (or is it Ernesttown, I don't know) is the John who also settled near the Carrying Place. His problem was that he settled first at Ernesttown, but shortly discovered that he was on land already granted to an officer. Therefore he moved across the Island to the west shore and settled on Lot 89 of Ameliasburgh. I don't know just how he accomplished this, but it seems he really was the first white settler in those parts.

It would seem also that the two older boys, John and David, were given land grants of their own, and that John (son) was soon married. He married twice; and I rather believe that his mother and father

Just families.

brought up two if not three children; legend has it that his first wife was killed by the Indians. (This I doubt.) I discover also a cryptic note along the way saying 'John went to Stirling.' I find that there was a Wees family in Stirling but that the last one, William, was buried there about 1869. I do not know where David's original grant was and I certainly would like to, because David is our link. I have all David's children documented now, and among them was a pair of twins, one of whom was Ezra. Ezra moved to Lambton County with his wife Beulah Cooley and a couple of boys; he settled near Sarnia. Ezra was the father of Milton, who was father of Frederick Milton, who was father of Wilfred.

I have seen and photographed the gravestones of David and his wife Catherine Rogers at Centreville. I do not know where John, the son, is buried. I should think that John the father and his wife and at least a dozen descendants are buried on the farm near the Carrying Place; when we saw it first, about twenty years ago, the burying plot had been kept apart and still retained the fieldstones used for headstones. I think there were at least fifteen, although some may have been foot stones. There are not many Weeses buried at the Carrying Place; they are rather at Albury. Henry is buried in the Albury Churchyard, and so is William. Henry, as you know, carried on in his father's place on Lot 89.

I have much, much more detail and information but right now I am in the middle of my new novel, promised for last fall but interrupted by the eye trouble. I dare not open the drawers in which I keep the material, but I should be so glad to enter into correspondence with Dr. Burleigh, if he wishes, or yourself again, in regard to it. I hope to finish the novel in another month and then I should have a little more time...not too much, because there is still another novel which must be revised for my English publisher as soon as possible. But I could spend a little time each day on the genealogy and should be very happy to do so. I did not visit the Ameliasburgh churchyard on the only possible occasion because we were told it was in ruins. I wish we had gone. Perhaps in the spring we can come down and do some more hunting.

I am filling in Wilf's application form...I should think his sisters, too, would be interested. And what about my son, Tim, and the sons of the sisters? Are they eligible? And would you like me to list the names of others of Ezra's descendants? They are not many, and they are widely scattered but I think I can find a few.

Sincerely,

Frances Wees

I now own the Atlases of Prince Edward County and also of Lennox and Addington...masses of misinformation and misleading statements but useful, I have found, as a jumping off place. Please be assured that any statement I make has been gleaned from land records, from the actual facts of Bible records, churchyards, land grants, etc, and not from the Atlases. And I must add for Dr. Burleigh's information that all my original material came from the Government Archives, from the Haldimand papers, such things as the muster rolls of the K.R.R.N.Y.

P.S. - Mr. Fennan - Thank you so much.
J.W. Wees

348 Lonsdale Road, Toronto,
December 15, 1953

My dear Mr. Freeman;

I should have written you long ago--but perhaps you gathered from our short visit that living with Wilf, so busy, is a split-second business. It is not good, but I don't know how to subdue the Wees drive. I hadn't intended to go West with him this fall but he got sick in Edmonton so I flew out to join him. We just got back last week.

I am ashamed of the enclosure I am sending you and I hope you will forgive all the inadequacies. It is by no means a finished version of the Wees story--simply a first attempt to pull it into shape so that Daddy Wees could have something in time for Christmas. I should be so grateful if you cared to edit it. On second thoughts, I think I will send you two copies.. and if you want to scribble all over one and send it back to me I should be terribly happy. I think your work is meticulous and sound and I am unutterably grateful for it. You will see that I am still struggling over the original family..that business of two brothers has me bothered. We have edited the copy to Daddy and so it is a bit better.

What is happening about your coming to Toronto? I have been hoping to hear, but I wonder about your luck in selling your house. You know the idea I had? Could it be turned into a sort of local historical place.. all over the States they are turning houses and villages back to the past. It takes money, but I think there is money available for such projects..it might even be Brewery money. They spend all their time trying to find good projects to put their money into. Maybe that doesn't appeal to you.. it doesn't to me, either, although they are careful about not being obvious. There must be better money around. What I'd like to see would be you as the guardian, spending a few months a year there, and the rest in Toronto..it could be a tourist place, not teas and stuff but a mecca for historians and students. This is only the germ of a thought. Has it any possibilities? What about the United Empire Loyalist societies? The historical societies? Would they help in any way? You could then gather up officially such things as the records you told us that woman had...her Wees things. (I forget who she was.) And you would be the official co-relator.

Christmas approaches and my young Tim will be home in three days. Forgive my haste,

Sincerely,

Frances Wees



Ottawa Civic Hospital
April 20, 1944

Dear Mr. Pearson:

Your long and interesting
letter has just arrived, and so soon
as I can I am anxious to follow
up on letters and send you my
own material, long promised
to you.

But I have you with
regarding my appointment and I will
tell you that my little son was
born two weeks ago today, he is
a beautiful boy and we have
named him to be Timothy. I
do think I can tell you how
the time of his birth and how
I feel we were planning to
have "some young" to be
a beautiful one.

I am going home to-morrow
and perhaps in a few weeks you
will get a letter from me.

Remember me to your kind
family and my friends. I am
very truly, affectionately,
yours.

Yours,

William Allen

Hamilton May 23/44

Dear Mrs Freeman -

Yours Rec'd - I am
sorry I have with much
interest in another
family tree - My father
has been gone sometime,
who might have helped
you - trusting you may
find what you need -

Yours Sincerely

Thurwell







Mrs. Frances Wees
150 Argyle Avenue, Apartment 520,
O T T A W A

January 25th, 1944.

Mr. W. R. Freeman
BRIGHTON, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Freeman:

On November 28th, 1942 I had a most interesting letter from you which I have not answered. I sincerely beg your forgiveness but I have been more than busy since that time. I came up to Ottawa on the first of November to be with Colonel Wees and find myself now with a little time to go back to a subject which interests me deeply.

I have been acquiring more information about the Wees family and I am now preparing an organized statement which I have been able to check and which I am sure is correct. I still have hundreds of questions and in reading over your letters I am reminded that you have similar questions.

I shall be delighted to send you this material when it is ready if you care to have it.

Could you send me a little note and tell me how you and your Mother are?

Sincerely yours,

Frances Wees

FW/JW

(Mrs.) Frances Wees.

*Col. Wees
Jan 25/44*



May 14, 1942

Dear Captain Freeman;

I am sorry indeed to have been so long before answering your letter. It came to my husband almost two months ago, but he gave it over to me at once because it is I who have been interested with working out the family history; and I intended answering at once. However, he is at present in the army and I am working, so there has been no time.

I can't tell you how interesting your letter was. It is only a few years since I became aware that the Wees family had an interesting past, and only last summer that I began really to make progress in discovering that past. In August of last year I spent a week in the Government Archives in Ottawa, and came away with a tantalizing collection of facts. I should like to spend a long time there, as I know you would. It was in the Ontario Archives here in Toronto that I came upon the Rogers family. Catherine Rogers is listed as having applied for land in, I think, 1797; and she is listed as follows; Catherine Rogers, alias Wees. I could not imagine whether that meant she was born a Wees and married to a Rogers, or vice versa. You have cleared this point up for me.

But many other points which I had thought quite clear are now confused again by some of the things you have told me, or rather, my husband. Forgive me for appropriating your letter so completely. I wonder if you ever come to Toronto and if you could call on me? I have quite a lot of material down on paper and have even attempted a family tree, which is much too big to be handled well.

The original grant of land made to the Wees family is here in the city. It is made out to John Wees and dated 1802; that would have been John Wees Junior, since his father died in 1797. I should imagine that John Wees was your great-grandmother's brother. I think that our line comes down from David Wees, but until your letter came I did not know that he was John's brother. I should like so much to be able to compare notes with you some time.

My husband is Major Wees in the Directorate of Personnel Selection. He is stationed here at present and with me would like to meet you.

Sincerely yours,

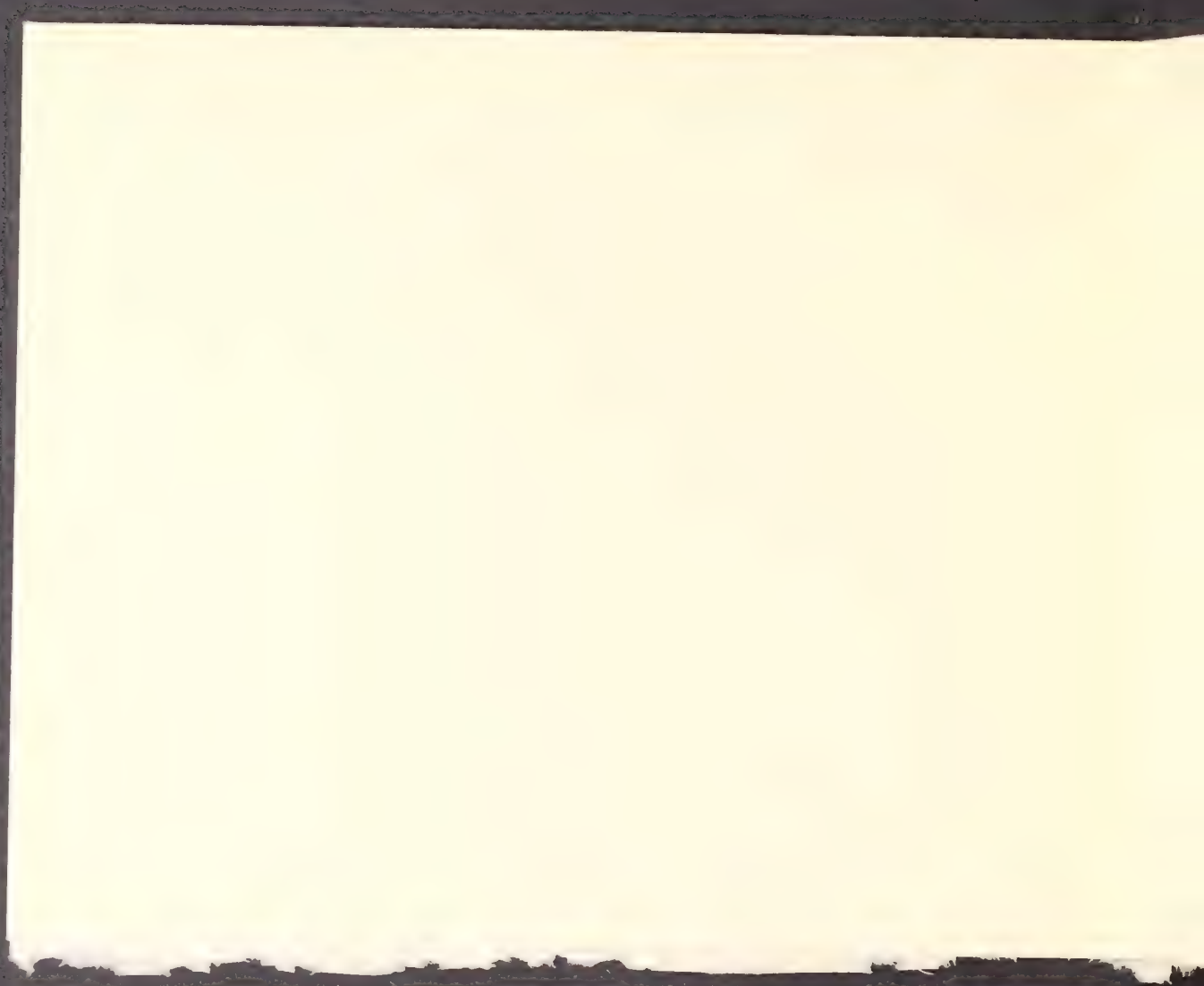
Frances Wees





Mark and Derek Belfry, Grandsons at Play.

A painting by their mother Margarita

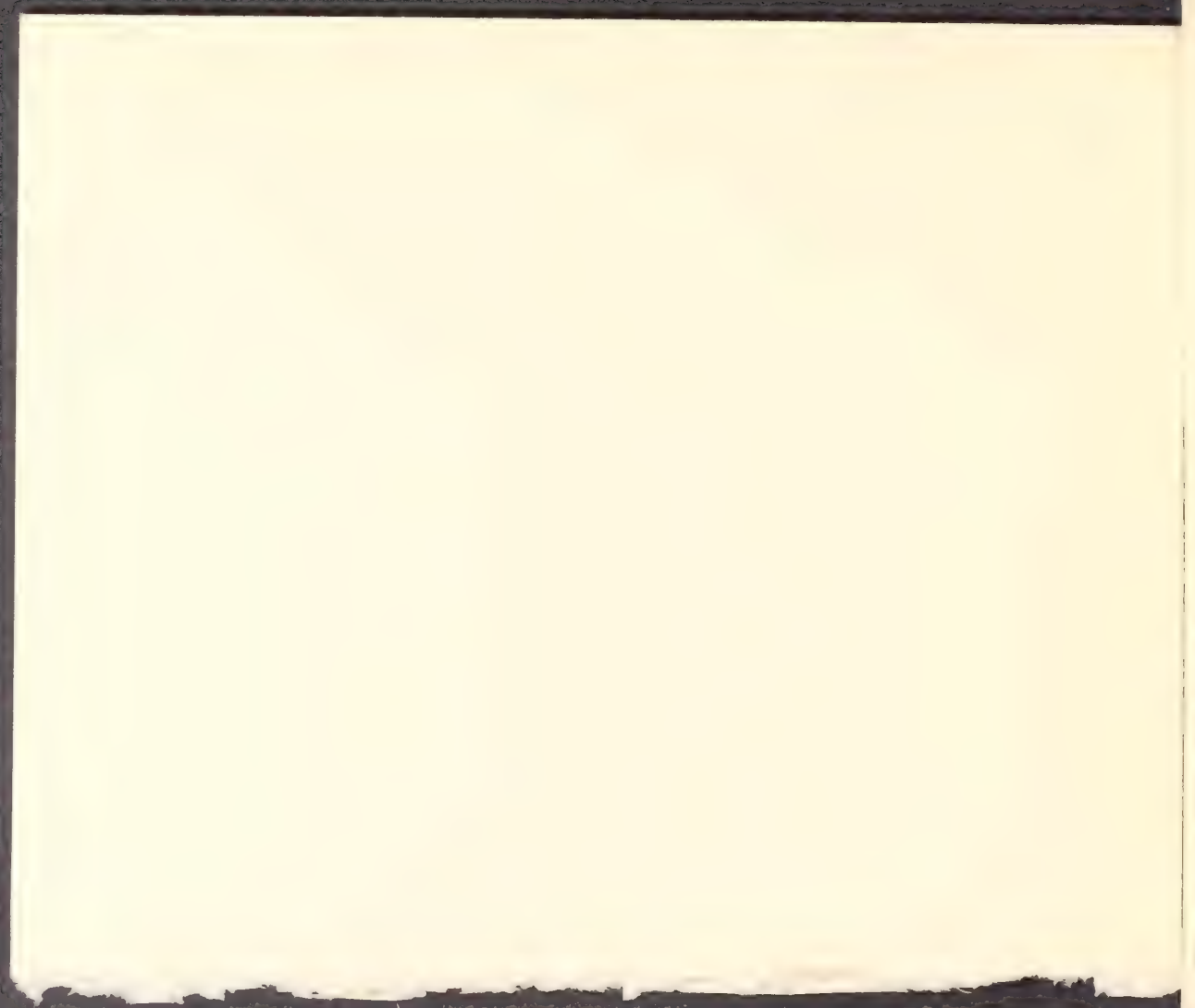


"For unto us these sons are given"

Christmas 1953



FRANCES and WILFRED WEES



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Mrs. Earle Weese
R.R. 1, Carrying Place
Ontario

April 4/48.

Mr Freeman.

Dear Sir

In reply to your letter about the Weeses I'm afraid we can't give you too much information especially the kind that will clear up the situation much, we have a kind record that my husband father had but it isn't very clear, my I'm afraid but will be glad to give you what we have.

Now you can see by our record the names don't seem to be the same family but I guess are all related

but we couldn't find that we were
much relation but they all seem to
come to this place so I guess there
must be some connection some way.
and there have come for a remembrance
from the old house site and there
is also a cemetery on our place
where the old people were buried
but there isn't any markers and
I've been in the family 43 years
and there hasn't been any in my
time here, my father-in-law
Randall Muse died 16 years last
February and was in his 85 years and
he only remembered one being buried
here.

This John Muse & wife settled on
this place in I think 1776 I'm not

The John Muse you speak of writing is related but not immediate family but Howard Muse's father Wesley Muse was Randall Muse's cousin and we own both of Wesley Muse and Randall Muse property where the first Muse's landed and built house by a spring on bay shore which is still supplying water for the three houses and farms supply also, I don't think Howard has any record I think the old Bible named when the house named I might say the seventh generation is living on the property that the Muse's first settled on.

We had a Mrs. Ruxen from Wisconsin here, two years ago looking up relatives

to sure about exact date, for I can't find
it just at this time, but we have it.

Well I guess this is all I can
tell you and I know your not
going to be satisfied but I guess
I've told you as much as any body can
for we have worked on it before, a cousin
from Dupere, Misconsin was always interested
but we couldn't seem to get very far so
hope it will help you some and am
pleased to do it for you, hoping to
have you call some time we are
as ever the Weese's and glad to
show you what we can

yours truly.

Mrs Earle Weese.

This is what Randall Weese
had in his record.

Morris Dix & wife was my Great Grand
father and Grandmother.

Wm Weese and Mary Dix was my
Grandfather and Grandmother on my
Mother's side.

(John Weese and wife was my Great Grand
father and mother.)

Henry Weese and Mary was my Grandfather
and mother on father's side.

George Angle Weese and Phoebe Ann
Weese was my father & mother.

Dated this March 12 - 1924

William Randall Weese.

William Weese & Mary Dix family follows

Rachel Weese married Jim Allison ^{2nd} ^{height} ^{William}

Sarah Weese " Arnold Bush.

John Weese " Lizzam —

Benjamin Weese " Maria Alpha.

Francis Weese " Catharine Berbeck.

Catharine Weese " James Abbot May.

Phoebe Ann Weese " George Angle Weese
(over)

Jane Wese married Chaucey Wellington
Harmon Wese .. Jennie Babcock.

Henry Wese + Phoebe Angle family.
Adam Wese never married.

Capt Benjamin Wese married Betsey Smiley.
John Wese —

William H. Wese — (Jane Wese)

George Angle Wese — Phoebe Ann Wese.

James Corbett Wese — Jane Williamson

Polly Wese — James Kemp.

Catharine Wese — John Covert.

Margaret Wese — James Allison.

Jane Wese's brothers & sisters were
Henry, William, Sally, Margaret
Phoebe, Catharine, Annie.

John Doe

1. John Doe & wife L. Doe

1. John Doe & wife



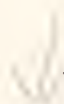
2. Mary Doe & Mary

Mary Doe & Mary



3. Rev. George Doe

Rev. George Doe



John Doe

John Doe

1. David & John Doe, sons of John Doe of Exeter
Not of age (Nov. 2, 1894) not granted
2. Susanbury which was dau of John Doe of
Exeter town, May 17, 1892. applied for land
3. wife of John Doe was Margaret

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JOHN WEES E ; UNITED EMPIRE LOYALIST: WIFE JULIANA.

Born 1740?

(1)

Name properl de Wees, or Wees; but 'e' added at time of Canadian settlement and retained in one branch of family in Canada.

John was granted 600 acres of land. They were in Murray's Town, District of Hesse. Referred to Surveyor General July 3, 1795. Apparently Mr. Collins had

given John a certificate dated Sept. 6, 1787 for 200 acres; Henry Weese of Ameliasburgh, son, asked for 200 acres in lieu of the certificate and as the previous grant had already been given to the Honorable Richard Cartwright. The Board granted his request for another location. Is this the move to Ameliasburgh? All other references previously are to Ernesttown.

John Wees's children

A 1. JOHN; m. Jane Campbell October 7, 1794. Witnesses John Frallig, Ebenezer Williams, Nancy Russell, Nancy Isabel b. 11 Aug. 1801 Lockwood.

----- m. earlier..or is this another John, son of David? to Nancy?
Margaretta b. 8 Dec. 1787 witnesses, Luis Rosebush
Julia b. 21 Feb. 1789 Margaret Lott.

He got 200 acres land; Spelled John Wees in grants. N.B. D. records St. John's records for 2nd township

B 2. PETER; m. Laura Bonta; b. David, Feb. 29, 1815; Jacob, b. Nov. 22, 1803; Mary, b. Jan. 30, 1808.

C 3. ANN GEANY ; John Rogers, m. Jan. 17, 1797.

D 4. CATHERINE ; m. David Sager. (First marriage on Carrying Place.)

E 5. NANCY; m. Joseph Rogers, March 22, 1804

F 6. DAVID ; Abigail . b. Abigail Ann. Austin.

G 7. WILLIAM ; Mary Barnhardt, Catherine, b. Feb. 21, 1799; Sally, b. Nov. 9, 1812; George b. July 23, 1803.

H 8. HENRY : m. Phoebe Angle. 55555555555555, b (John Angle)

I 9. ELIZABETH; m. Joseph Rogers as second wife. no proof.

J 10. LUCY; m. Peter Burley.

Juliana got 250 acres when she sued as John's widow after his death, which occurred in the summer of 1797.

JOHN WEES, UNITED EMPIRE LOYALIST: WIFE JULIANA. B.17407

HENRY WEESE and PHEOBE ANGLE.

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1. JOHN ANGLE.

2. ~~Catharine~~

~~20 Feb. 1799~~

3. ~~Isabel~~

~~11 Aug. 1801~~

~~Adam~~

Captain Benjamin Betsey Ann Dempsey

Son ~~Adam~~ ?

William + Mary Jane Weese
B 1812

George Angles - Phoebe Ann Weese

James Corbin Jan Wellman

Polly - James Kemp

Catharine - John Corbett
(wife)

Mary Ann - James Allison

II. JOHN ANGLE.

HENRY WEESE and PHEBE ANGLE.

John Wees Junior and Jane Cambell.

CHILDREN

1. Isabel, b. August 11, 1801.

m. Oct. 7, 1794
witnesses;
John Fralis
Ebenezer Williams
Nancy Russell
Nancy Lockwood.

Was John married previously? He could have been old enough. Some John was married to a Nance;

1. Margaretta, b. 8 December 1787

2. Julia, b. 21. February 1789

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witnesses;
Luis Rosebush
Margaret Lott

This second John could have been a son of David. Which is the second, which the first, or is there only one and married twice? St. John's records for the second township.

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John Wees had son - J. H. Wees

John got 200 acres of land. In the grants his name is spelled WEES. So is old John's, quite often.



NANCY WEESE and JOSEPH ROGERS.

1789 (4)

SYNOD RECORDS:*

NANCY was born February 12, 1789
She was therefore 15 at date of
marriage;

m. March 22, 1804.
witnesses;

Jehiel Hawley
Ebenezer Perry
Lavinah Ryder
Elizabeth Weese.

NANCY's land grant for 200 acres dated ~~March 14, 1810~~ 22 February 1808

ELIZABETH WEESE and JOSEPH ROGERS.

no date.
no proof.

ELIZABETH'S LAND GRANT, 200 acres, March 14, 1810

Handwritten notes:
Lavinah = daughter
of Joseph and Mary
Weese. b. 1789
m. 1804 to
Joseph Rogers

Suggests the Church had moved in by this time. Rev. Stuart?

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Ann

1768
L.H.T.T. (5)
11-17-18

DAVID WEESE AND CATHERINE ROGERS.

Is this John's son or brother?

Sam. Rogers

m. July 16, 1793.

witnesses: ANN GERAMY WEESE
Esther Elsworth
Robert Perry Jr.
John Wees.

If ~~David's~~ John's son, then was his uncle David married to the Anna Wuist who was on subsistence at Lachine with two boys and two girls?

And ~~A~~ David Wees married an Abigail and had two children, Abigail Ann and Austin. This gene ation? No dates.

N.B. This family used to live in Murray's Town.

*Probably the same as
second wife*



FRANCIS WEESE and ?

1790

(6)

1764

A Francis Weese was praying for
land as son of a Loyalist in
1787.

~~Davidson son.~~



b 1722 (7)
m 119
CATHERINE WEESE and DAVID SAGER.

No children's names. But their daughter
was the first female child born in Ameliasburgh
county.

The first couple married at
the Carrying Place (probably
1787 or 88) M. by a baptist
minister, Elder Winer, for
a York shilling.

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WILLIAM WEESE and MARY EARNHARDT.

2478 (8)
m 1801

1. GEORGE _____ m
b. July 23, 1803.

2. SALLY; November 9, 1804.

Lutheran records, CHS Vol. 6. p. 141

William got 200 acres of land October 27, 1801.

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ANN GERANY WEESE AND JOHN ROGERS.

b. 1779 (9)
m. 1797

m. January 17, 1797
witnesses; Ruth Williams
Elizabeth Bell
Joshua Williams
Peter Wees.

No record of children, but they had family.
Mrs. Freeman of Brighton, deceased, was a
great-granddaughter.

They lived between Brighton and Trenton on the York Road. Ann died there but
was taken 'down East' for burial; probably to the family burying ground on her
father's farm near the Carrying place. John Rogers died in 1856 and was buried
at the CarryingPlace.

Their home on the Yprk road was burned and all the records.

ANN GERANY WEESE'S land grant was dated March 14, 1810. She got 200 acres.

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PETER WEES and LAURA BONTA.

b. 1788 (10)
m. 1803

1. JACOB;
b. Nov. 22, 1803.
2. MARY;
b. January 30, 1808
3. DAVID
b. February 29, 1815; died Nov. 5, 1815.

Lutheran records for children, OHS Vol. 6 p. 148.

Peter got 200 acres of land May 31, 1803



L. 1764 (11)

LUCY WEESE and PETER BURLEY

LUCY got 200 acres land.

*Not sure how much
the land is in
one family
or not*

*Daniel's
Lap*

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3. M

4. F

5. B

6. WAB

MILTON WEES and ?

(wifed's grandfather)

b. 1845?

Grocery and fish business
at Stratford. Possibly
1865 to 1878. Moved to
Sarnia 1878. Farming and
Extensive commercial
fishing.

1. WILLIAM m. Arrietta

s. Ed.

2. CLARA m. James Rose

s. d.

m. Charles Bilow

s.

3. MINNIE; m. Wm. Frizell, October 1894.
d. 1895

Man from Napanee.

4. FLORENCE; m. Rev. John Timbers.

3 sons, two daughters.

WILFRED'S

5. MILTON FREDERICK; m. Josephine Rusk.

s. Wilfred 1899

d. Margeurite 1901

d. Olive Gertrude 1903

~~wifed's~~
father

6 MABEL; m. Walter Sandison

4 daughters.



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WILLIAM FRANCIS WEESE and MARY JANE WEESE.

San Jose, Calif.

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MAY 1900

1. MARY; m. William Onderdonk.
Frank, Ross, John, Carrie.
2. CORINTHIS; m. Boneset Moore.
b. 1840 3 sons. Winfred, schoolteacher. 2 died at 19 with consumption.
3. WESLEY; m/ Harriett Celia Bryant. (D. Samuel Bryant, Susannah Bleeker.)
8 children.
4. LORETTA; m. Shadrach Parliament.
1 child died at 2.
5. WASHINGTON died under ten.
6. CHARLES died under ten.

James Foster Wrenn, Jane Wrenn ² 1876
m. 2-57

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1837

Addison

¹⁸⁷⁶ 2-57
~~James Foster Wrenn, Jane Wrenn~~

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GEORGE WEESE\$ and ^{Phoebe Ann Veecey}
~~son of John Veecey~~
b. 1814
m. 1834
Henry, - of Lincoln Co., N.H.

1. RANDALL
b. 1835
2. JAMES
3. LORENZO
4. MARY CATHERINE m. George Williamson.
- 5 NANCY JANE m. John Peck
6. EMILY m. George ^{W.}Way
7. MAUDE ; m. Everett Sager.



Photo Jan 11

Jan 11

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Canals

Water gate

Man

Jan

End - M. G. G. G.

Grades

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Polk's Directory

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Cathartes aura (American Osprey)

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 American Osprey

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



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
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

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Mary and William
 d. Thomas Smith

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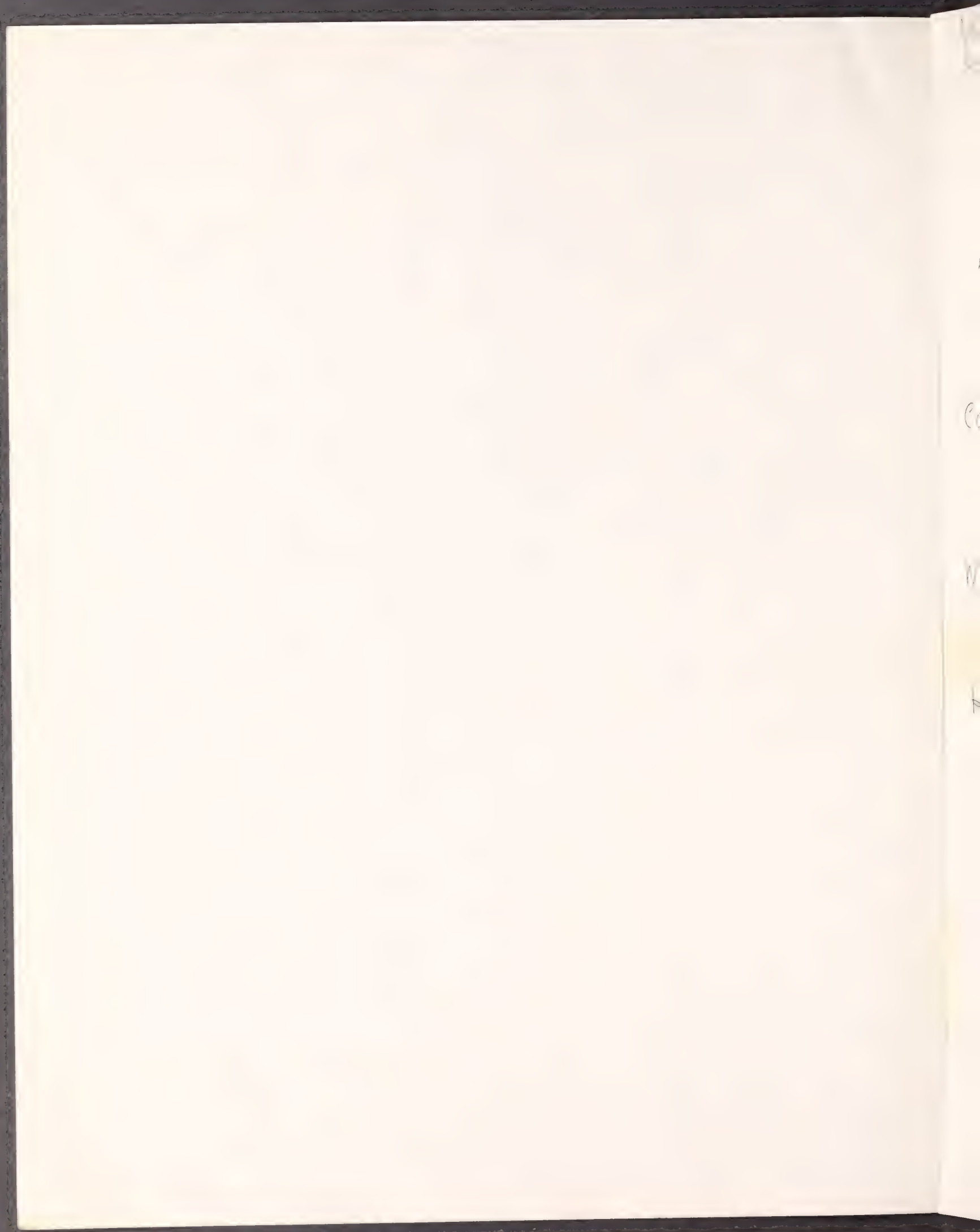
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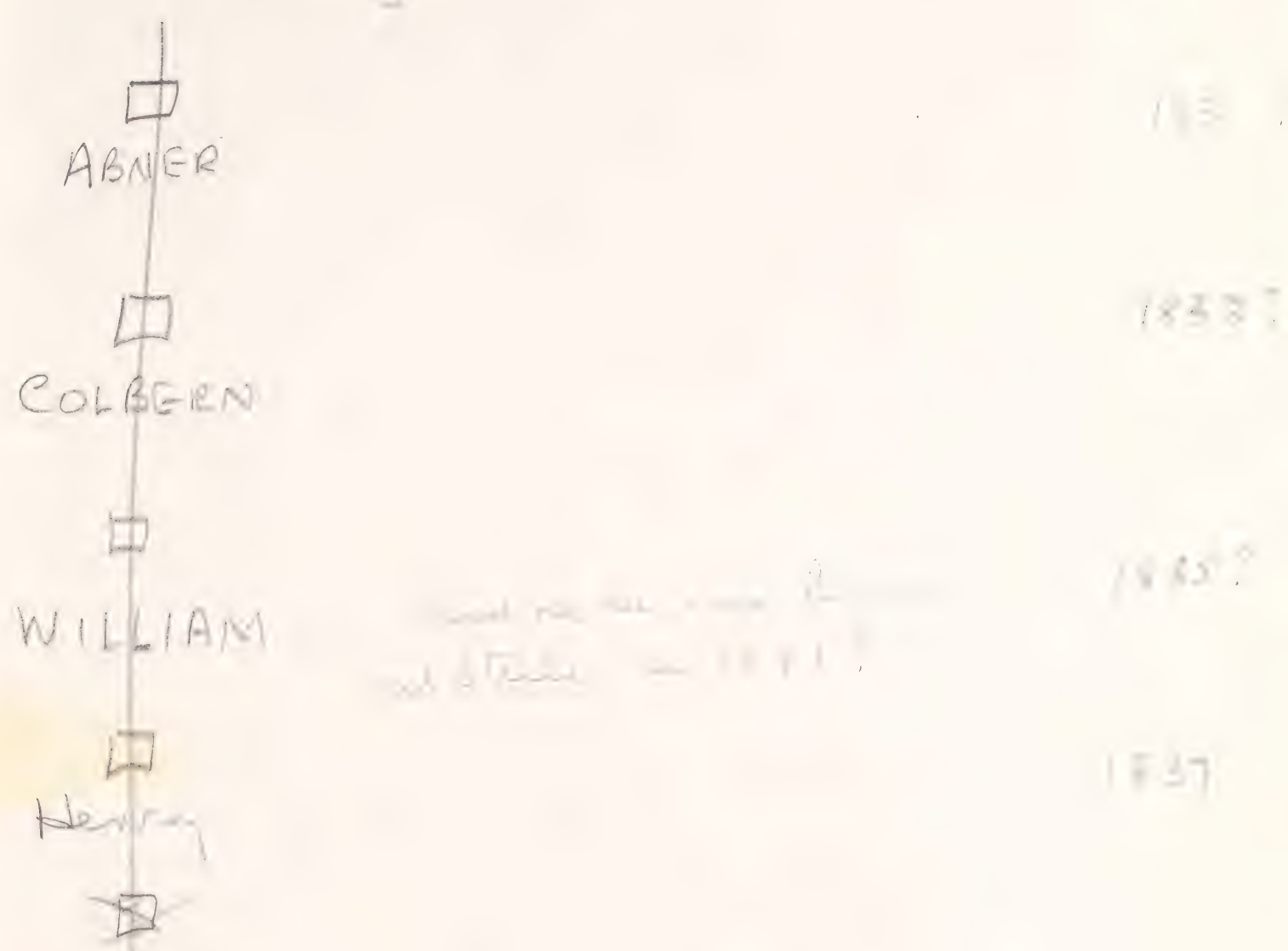
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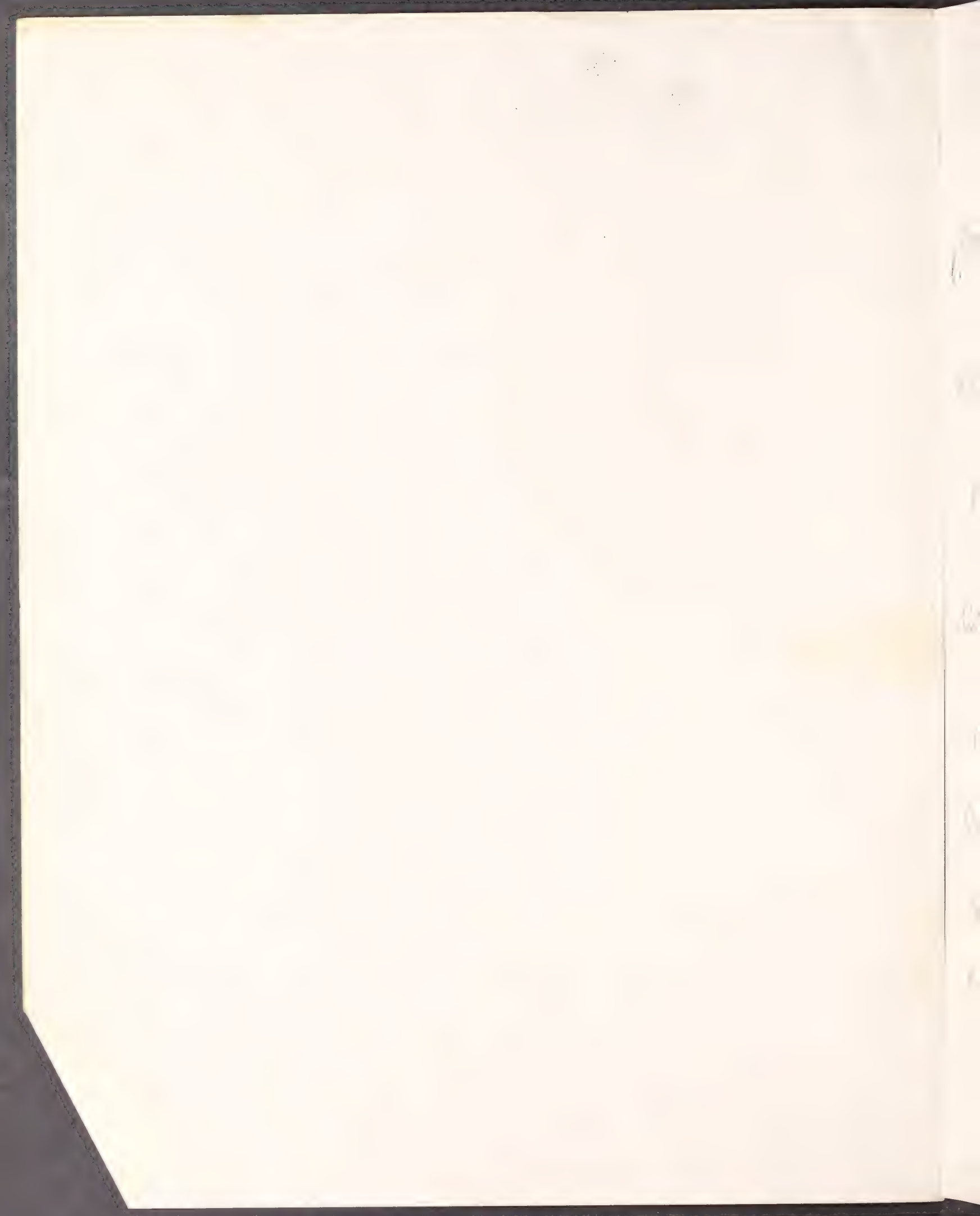


John W. ...
Henry W. + ...

1805
m. 1840

Benny W. + Betty A. Wagon





Cathartes aura ¹⁸⁷⁵

○ — □ G. A. Wallbridge 1871

20 letters
6-37-2 d. 4/1/71

□ — □ Marshall 1871

Wallbridge 1871
d. 4/24/71

□ — □ Engdon 1871
Ransom d. 5/5/71

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Chambers
10/1/71 d. 1/1/71

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Cathartes (1871)

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d. 12/1/71

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Franco West & Co. 1900

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Benjamin Weiss Name Index 2. 12. 1900

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Heller

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Frank

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Richard - Mrs. James - Richard

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Don't forget to sign the

John W. ... 18...

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James

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Robert

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Francis

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Julius

John W. ...

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James W.

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Augustus?

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From Birth of William ... 1776
See David? HENRY WEESE and ? b. 1790??

1. HENRY m. ?
b. 1812 Manley, Wesley (at Rossmore)
2. MARY JANE m. W.F. Weese
3. ANNIE m. ...Peck
s. John
4. MARGARET; m. ...Brinkman
s. John
5. JOHN m. ?
s. Harmon
s. Benjamin.

From ... 1776
See ...



1874

FREDERICK MILTON WEES and JOSEPHINE RUSK

b. 1874

1. WILFRED m/ Frances Johnson
b. 1899

2. Marguerite m. Ivon Beare
b. 1901

3. Olive Gertrude m. Russell Gregg Bisnett
b. 1903



1899
WILFRED WEES m. Frances Johnson
b. Nov.24, 1899 b. Apl. 29, 1902

m. Sept 27, 1924

1. MARGAROTA
June 4, 1925

m. Wallace Belfry

2. TIMOTHY JOHN

April 6, 1944.

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David & Catherine
William, buried at Stirling in 1881?
+ David R.

WEESSE m. ?

wife's great-grandfather
Harrison, in Jennie
Babcock?

W illfred Wees's great-grandfather,
b. 1820?

1. WILLIAM m. ?

2. MILTON m. ?

1850

William

Fred

1874

Clara

Minnie

Florence

Mabel..

Was he born near Napanee? He moved from there when Milton was small boy, possibly 1854. Went to Lambton County, made a clearing, fixed a shelter, went back for rest of family. Brought them by ox-cart?

3. DAVID. m. ?

Burt.

brother of David R.

4. MARGARET; m. ?

5. MARTHA; m. ?

6. CATHERINE m. ?

James A. Way? or buried at Stirling in 1867, aged 25?

Mrs. W. R. Wees

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